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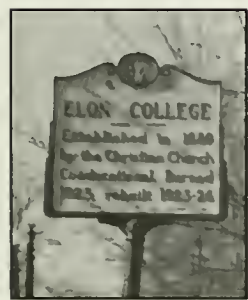
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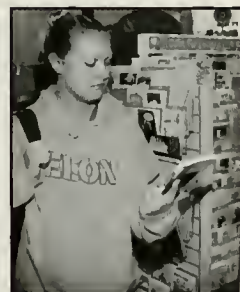




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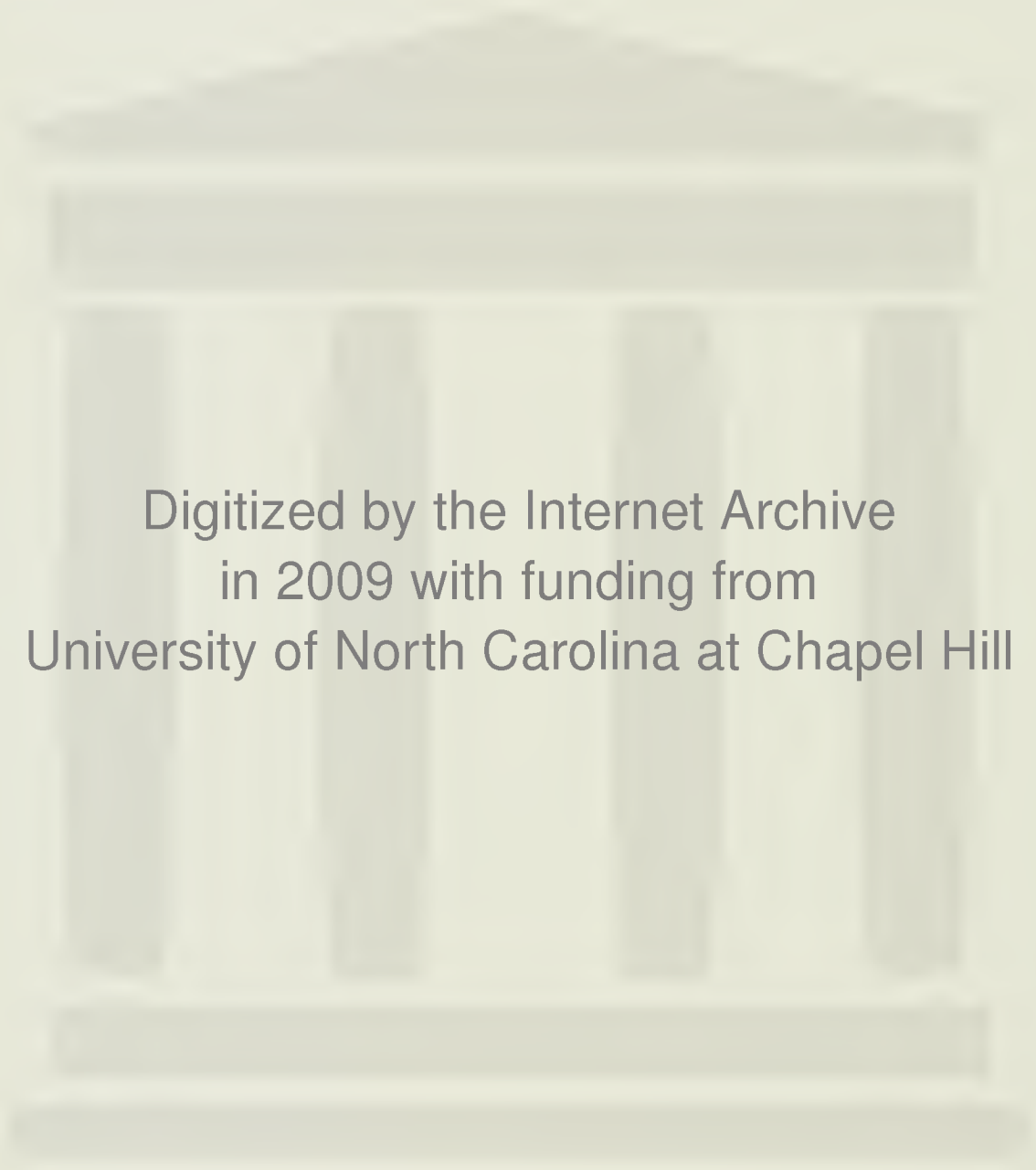
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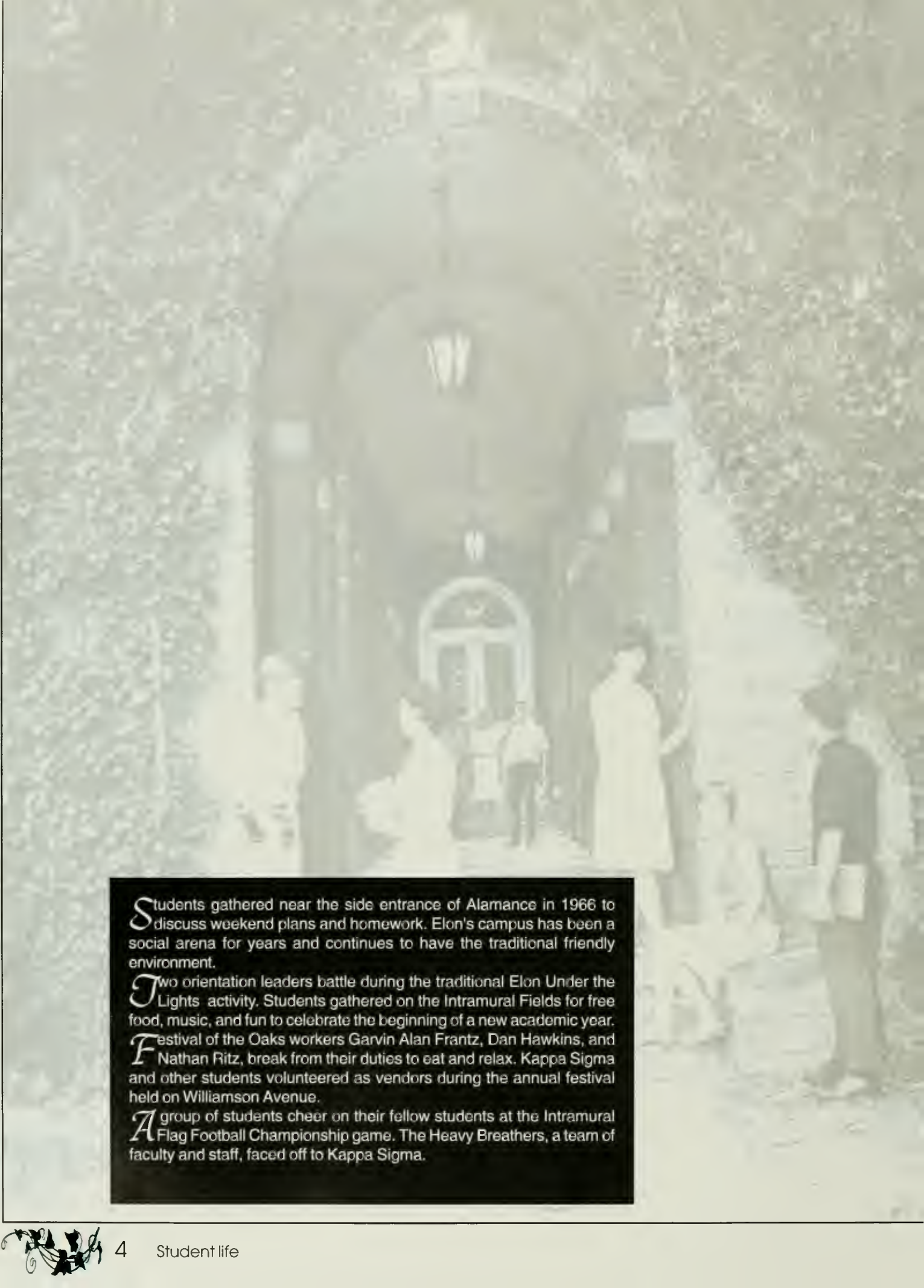


Changes

Elon University transforms every year and 2003 was no exception. As students returned in the fall, two of the Academic Pavillions were erected, Carlton, Alamance, and Duke were renovated and North building disappeared. Walking to class on August 27 required both freshmen and seniors to relearn classroom and administrative locations. During lunch, students were happily surprised with a new option: Freshens Ice Cream Shop. The Phoenix Card also expanded its use as more restaurants became able to swipe the card for food. When laundry piled up, students realized not all the changes were helpful. Laundry services increased by 25 cents to make it \$1.00 to wash clothes. Overall, students embraced the changes as the university increases its popularity and prestige. In future years, change is inevitable but Elon's friendly, beautiful campus and traditional ceremonies will remain at the heart of the university.







Students gathered near the side entrance of Alamance in 1966 to discuss weekend plans and homework. Elon's campus has been a social arena for years and continues to have the traditional friendly environment.

Two orientation leaders battle during the traditional Elon Under the Lights activity. Students gathered on the Intramural Fields for free food, music, and fun to celebrate the beginning of a new academic year.

Festival of the Oaks workers Garvin Alan Frantz, Dan Hawkins, and Nathan Ritz, break from their duties to eat and relax. Kappa Sigma and other students volunteered as vendors during the annual festival held on Williamson Avenue.

A group of students cheer on their fellow students at the Intramural Flag Football Championship game. The Heavy Breathers, a team of faculty and staff, faced off to Kappa Sigma.

Student Life

"In the 1950s, there was a Dean of Women and a Dean of Men who ensured women did not wear shorts or slacks on campus (except for playing tennis). Men and women did not sit in cars on campus, and visitation between the sexes occurred only in public and well lighted areas."

- Smith Jackson
Vice President and Dean of Student Life



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ORIENTATION

Moving in and moving up

By Christina Kane

August 23, 2002. Most new students see it as the day they gained their freedom. Most parents see it as the day of no return. To Elon, it was the day 1,200 new students became a part of the community. After a day filled with move-in and orientation, new students gathered for "Catch the Fire." Students played games, won prizes, and danced with fellow residents. In Danieleey Center, students won prizes for being the first to bring a bed sheet to the host. Students raced off to their residence halls and tore through their barely unpacked things to find the requested items.

Although tired and still adjusting, students rose early the following morning for the traditional "New Student parents, and honored of 2006 under the oaks. welcomed the new students work in high school and at Elon. As students left the an acorn. As President Leo we plant the seed, germinate and grow into that small tree you'll receive at commencement. Keep your acorn as a reminder that you have within you everything you need to grow and become strong."

The Farewell Picnic at Lake Mary Nell brought parents and students together for the last time. As parents traveled home, new students gathered for the "New Student Extravaganza," featuring a pep rally, karaoke, ice cream floats, caricatures, and a money machine.

Orientation culminated with "Elon Under the Lights." Under the Intramural Field lights, old students reunited with friends, while new students got a taste of the campus atmosphere through games and free food.



Photo by Brian Viebranz

Convocation." All students, faculty welcomed the class President Leo Lambert praising them for their hard encouraging higher learning ceremony, each was given Lambert described, "Today, symbolically, that will



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(Above) New students gather under the oaks for their first official function as college students. The convocation tradition of receiving an acorn arrived from Elon meaning "oak" in Hebrew. The acorn signifies the start of the new students' college careers.

Did You Know?

The Freshman Class of 2006 is very unique. They have been deemed the most talented and qualified. Out of the 1200 freshmen, 56 percent graduated in the top fourth of their classes and their average S.A.T. score was 1145, 20 points higher than last year. The average G.P.A. is 3.6.

Information courtesy of Elon University's Official Web site at www.elon.edu.





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(Top) New students take a break from unloading and use the boxes as a resting spot. Boxes filled the area around dorms as students and parents overflowed the residence halls.

(Above) Jeff Heyer and Greg Karpinski, New Student Orientation Leaders, begin the games at "Elon Under the Lights." Throughout the evening, students battled it out on the blow-up slides and combat arenas.

(Left) President Leo Lambert walks to the podium to begin Freshman Convocation. Lambert welcomed the class by featuring students' success stories and encouraging development.

How did orientation help freshmen?



Photo by Lexi Love

"I thought it was kind of long. I wish we had more time to move in."

- Scott Wiugrat

"It was overwhelming. There was never a dull moment and I met so many people."

- Laura Weisiger



Photo by Lexi Love

"I thought it was really good and it was very informative."

- Kristen Rowe



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"It was a good learning experience. It was a great time to meet other freshmen."

- Keri Paxton



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Top Ten Family Weekend Activities



Photo by Brian Viebranz

8. Women's soccer team game.

7. Eat at the school's tailgating picnic.

6. Cheer on Phoenix in Rhodes Stadium.



Photo by Brian Viebranz

3. Eat out during every meal period.

2. Spend the parents' money.

1. Spend quality time with the people you love most!

10. Take family on tour of campus.

9. Students were able to introduce their parents to their professors.



Photo by Brian Viebranz

5. Sleep off campus in a comfortable hotel bed.

4. Make multiple trips up to Wal-Mart.



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(Top) Families gather to eat during the tailgating picnic next to Lake Mary Nell. Barbecue chicken, vegetables, and desserts were enjoyed by 2,350 parents, students, and siblings.

(Above) Families and fans pack the stands of Rhodes Stadium to cheer on the Phoenix to a football victory. The football team beat the Golden Bulls of Johnson C. Smith by a score of 35-14.

(Right) Families partake in the dinner and dance Saturday night. The live band and food served 1,050 parents and students. Many parents showed their children what real dancing is all about.



Photo by Brian Viebranz

FAMILY WEEKEND

A weekend to catch up

By Christina Kane

September 20-22, 2002. Family Weekend is filled with anticipation and a hectic schedule as students get the chance to show off their new lives to their parents. It is the invasion of families walking around campus at all times. Students show off their new home and friends, and families see what their precious ones have been up to over the first month of school. But what the whole weekend boiled down to was Wal-Mart runs, eating at restaurants, and just catching up with one another.

While there were many activities to be involved in, most families chose only a few. On Saturday morning parents were invited to coffee with President Leo Lambert at the Maynard House. A tournament was opened compete. In the afternoon, students had attended a Zone, while parents had a and advisors. A large Lake Mary Nell with parent/student golf near campus for families to the women's soccer team Brothers and sisters of three-hour program in teh chance to meet professors tailgating party was held by southern barbecue. The football game versus Johnson C. Smith showed parents that Elon is all about winning as the Phoenix rose to victory. That evening a formal dinner and dance brought families together to dance along with a live oldies band.

During each family's off-time from scheduled activities, they filled it with trips to stores to stock up on food, getting items to complete the dorm room, and outings to local restaurants. Everyone involved had extremely busy schedules with little time to sleep. Yet no student forgot to ask about loved ones and friends back at home and parents didn't miss their opportunities to pry in their student's new life.

Did You Know?

Fifty-six parents did not travel far to visit their children. Eighty-two alumni are employed here at Elon. Five of those alumni have children that attend Elon today. Forty-one parents are also employed at Elon as faculty or staff.

Information courtesy of University Relations.



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(Above) Julie Akers and family look on as the football team fights to score. The football game gave families a chance to bond with one another as they cheered on for a common goal: to cheer the football team to victory.



Photo courtesy of Phi Psi Cli

SEPTEMBER 11TH

Remembering 2001

By Bethany Barnhouser

One year after terrorists flew two American planes into the World Trade Center, students spent the day remembering the tragedy, showing American pride, and realizing how much the world changed since then. When Franklin Roosevelt spoke about December 7, 1941, he referred to it as "a day which would live in infamy." For our generation, September 11, 2001, will be given the same infamous status.

September 11, 2002 was a day of chaos nationwide, and on campus. Students ignored the uncanceled classes and tried frantically to call home. Everyone was glued to CNN or another news source, either in their dorms, classrooms, the Zone, or in hallways.

This year, students together through vigils, day long, students could announced from the front of passed the speakers and who were killed, many could to remember. In Moseley's



Photo courtesy of Associated Press

created wrist bands with a victim's name on it to remember and pray during the day. In the afternoon, dining hall and offices closed for the memorial ceremony held in Alumni Gym. Here, students shared memories, gathered for prayer, and discussed the names on their wrist bands. Following the memorial, students and faculty gathered near Lake Mary Nell for a picnic. Many students showed their patriotism with red, white, and blue attire. Others, showed their remorse with tears and sadness.

The shock of September 11 was an inspiration for song writers as Alan Jackson asked, "Where were you when the world stopped turning?" and Toby Keith expressed "The Angry American." Countless singers released new versions of "The Star Spangled Banner." In the end, everyone realized that September 11 will never be just another day.

Did You Know?

September 11th has been a significant date throughout American history. On September 11, 1777, George Washington was forced to retreat during the battle on Brandywine. It was the first day the "Stars and Stripes" were carried into battle. In 1941, on September 11th, the ground-breaking ceremony for the Pentagon was held.

Information courtesy of the Official History Channel Web site at www.historychannel.com



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(Above) The memorial service brought up emotions of sadness as students remembered the events of a year ago. Many students took time to pray for the families of those lost and for peace in the future.



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(Center) Students represented patriotism in red, white, and blue at the memorial picnic. Last year during the time of the picnic, students were gathered around a TV watching CNN.



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(Above) Students gathered for a candlelight vigil for the victims of the terrorist attacks. The vigil was sponsored by the Student Government Association and brought students together to remember those lost a year ago.

(Right) "...Andrew Anthony Abate, Vincent Abate, Laurence Abel..." Student volunteers echoed the names of the victims of the terrorist attacks from the front of Moseley.

How did Sept. 11th change your world?



Photo by Katie Hemplemar

"We have become more aware of our vulnerabilities. We are not as convinced of our invincibilities."

- David Runkle



Photo by Bonnie Gregory

"This event has further shattered trust between nations; it has deepened the illusions of our differences and instigated our fear of them."

- Kat Boderie





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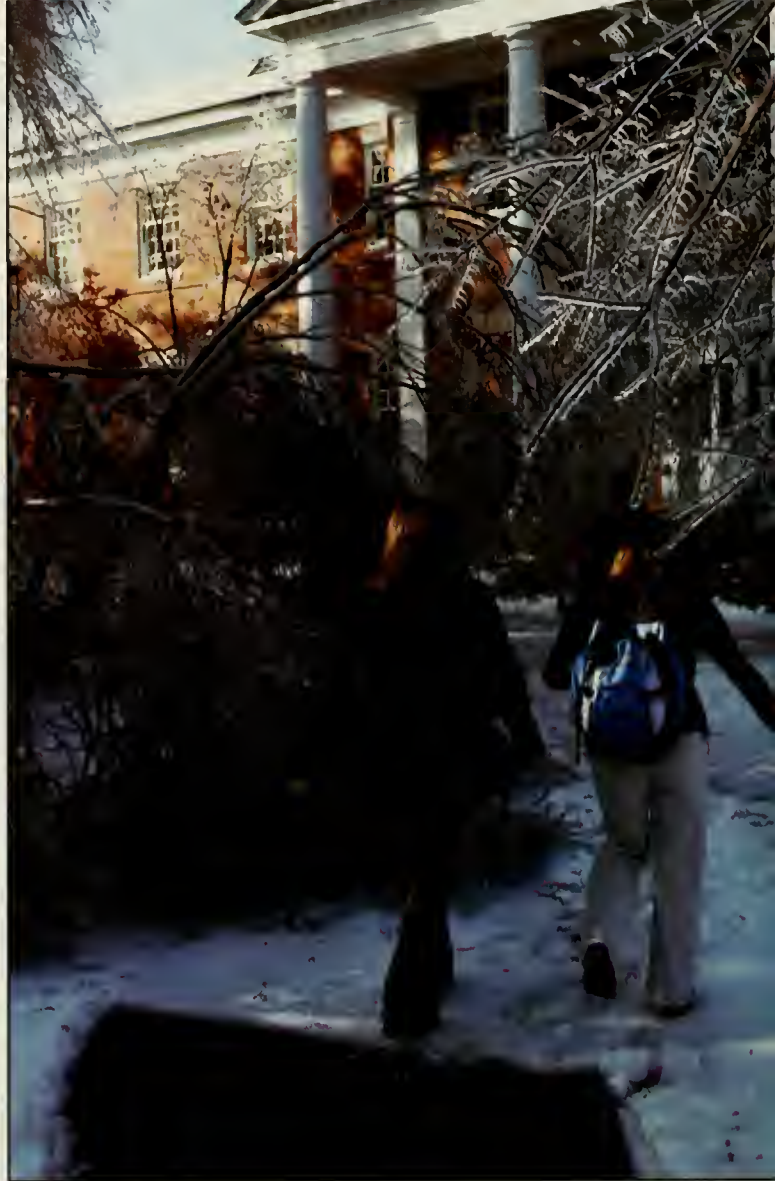
(Above) Physical Plant workers begin the cleanup of debris by pulling loose branches away from the walkways.

(Center) The heavy ice forced trees to slope downward, causing damage to much of the campus greenery. The first day returning to class was a maze as students dodged falling limbs and ice, along with climbing over branches in the walkways.

(Right) Students dance the night away at the Snow Ball, an annual semiformal dance held in McKinnon Hall.



Photo by Samantha McCoy



Top Three Good and Bad of Snow Storms



Photo courtesy of U.R.

1. Power outage, leaving many students and faculty without heat or lighting.

2. Holiday events were cancelled and moved.

3. Falling limbs destroyed campus and a few students' cars in Danieleley Center.



Photo courtesy of U.R.

1. School was cancelled and exams were delayed.

2. Extra study time for final exams.

3. Time to catch up on TV and movies with friends.



WINTER STORM

Taking on the snow and ice

By Laura Cunningham

December 2002. As exam time grew near, the nervousness was more than just about the three-hour exams ahead. A winter storm brought ice and snow onto campus, destroying trees, cars, and electricity. Duke Power announced the largest electricity outage in years with thousands of places without power for days. Many students awoke December 5 after the night fall of snow and ice to the sounds of limbs cracking and then crashing to the ground. In Daniele L parking lot, three cars fell victim to the large branches above that could not handle the weight of the ice. Students frustrated and scared that their car could be next watched anxiously from the windows of their dorms. In lot, a large branch ripped student's SUV, totalling the soon, these students for the holidays. While enjoyed their days off, remaining in the unheated refuge with friends or in



Photo by Brian Viebranz

another Daniele parking completely through a car. With Winter Break so panicked to find a way home some students and faculty others were forced into dorms and houses or finding Jordan Gym. While many students took advantage of the free lodging in the warmth, others stuck it out in the cold, relying on snack food, candles, and blankets to keep them warm and busy.

Due to the abundance of ice and snow, the fear of cancelling exams was on the minds of students. Exams remained on schedule, but the traditional holiday events were cancelled or relocated. The 14th annual luminaries which brings hot chocolate, tree lighting, and Santa Clause to Elon was cancelled for safety reasons. President Leo Lambert's Holiday Bash remained on schedule, but was relocated from Maynard House to Moseley's Fire Side Lounge.

In January 2003, the ice storms struck campus again, creating a 25-hour campus-wide power outage. Classes and events were canceled throughout the day.

Did You Know?

The Winter Storm of 2002 left \$40,000 worth of damage to Elon's campus. During Winter Break, Physical Plant workers chainsawed branches and cleared roads and pathways. In January, new oak trees were planted in south campus to replace those that were lost.

Information courtesy of University Relations.



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(above) Students discuss their snow stories during President Leo Lambert's Christmas Bash in Fire Side Lounge. Due to the weather conditions, Lambert's party was relocated from Maynard House to Moseley.



HOMECOMING

The Tradition Continues

By Laura Cunningham

November 4-9, 2002. "Let Freedom Ring" sounded across campus as the competition, celebration, and excitement escalated around Homecoming Week. The freedom theme stemmed from the events of September 11, 2002 and ironically mocked the upcoming game versus Liberty.

Homecoming brings students, alumni, and faculty together in healthy competition and fun. Student organizations registered through the Student Government Association and competed throughout the week for the prize of winning. In previous years, a standing float ball were part of the were revamped, trading the competition. During College showed off their banners in evening three members competed in the Quix Bowl. Midnight Meals became an social hour. Throughout the week, the Student Government Association monitored the voting for king and queen while selling T-shirts and showing Elon pride.



Photo by Timothy Rosner

Homecoming culminated Saturday with tailgating "on the green" and the football game. Over 70 organizations set up tables to welcome back alumni and provide good times for the students. Thousands of students, alumni, and faculty filled Rhodes Stadium to watch the Phoenix beat Liberty.

Homecoming is not all about the students; it's also a welcoming back to alumni and a chance for them to see the place where they had the time of their lives. Over a thousand alumni filled campus. Some confused and lost by the changes, others enjoying their time back at their school. Alumni from all ages joined current students to show pride in the Phoenix and Elon.

Did You Know?

The following are the competitions and winners for Homecoming 2002:

Banner Competition - Alpha Omicron Pi

Quiz Bowl - Danieley Center

Coin Drive - Alpha Omicron Pi

Overall - Alpha Omicron Pi and Danieley Center

Information courtesy of Student Government Association.

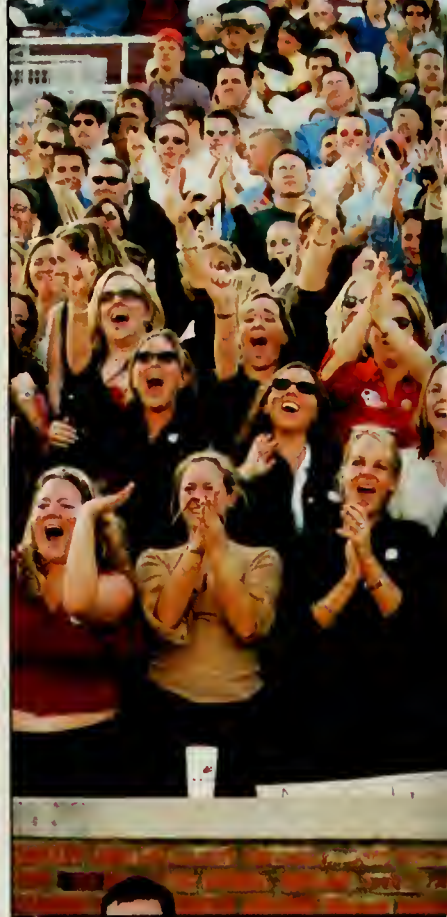


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(Above) Newly crowned Homecoming King Christian Brescia and Queen Katie Wicke walk hand-in-hand across the football field. Alpha Omicron Pi has won Homecoming for 14 out of the last 15 years.





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Photo by Samantha McCoy



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(Top) Students stand up and cheer on the Phoenix to victory against Liberty. Students and alumni remained standing for much of the game, as Elon continually fought to score.

(Above) Kristi Durham joins the Student Government Association tailgating table "on the green." The table sold T-shirts and gave out cupcakes.

(Left) Beth Bafundo looks over the organization banners during College Coffee. The inside temperatures and smaller creations were a big change from last year's outdoor floats.

Why Do You Look Forward to Homecoming?



Photo by Laura Cunningham

"Homecoming is one of the favorite times of the year because I get to see all the alumni."

- Katie Hoomans

"I always look forward to the Homecoming football game. Everyone comes out and it's exciting to see and catch up with graduated friends."

- Julie Rohman



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"It's the time when students and faculty can come together and celebrate their Elon pride."

- Chad McGee

"Homecoming is great because it brings students and organizations together."

- Erica Choutka

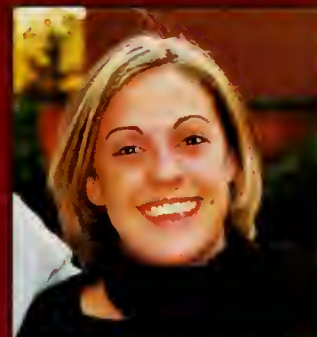


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CAMPUS PROGRAMS

Helping Students Get Involved

By Bethany Barnhouser

Kernodle Center is an aspect of Elon's service community. Students develop volunteer programs and activities for campus. These programs and activities include blood drives, a walk for cystic fibrosis, Special Olympics, SafeRides, Adopt-a-Grandparent, and volunteering at a family abuse center and Elon Homes for Children.

Throughout the year, Kernodle Center and volunteers sponsor various events. During November, students participated in Hunger Awareness Week through a 30-hour famine. While other students ate meals in the dining halls, these students bound together to raise money and awareness for those who go hungry every day. Students spent their hours supporting each other in the Zone through activities and conversation to keep their minds off the hunger.

Campus Recreation, the largest student working center on campus, organizing programs and activities such as Turkey Trot, rock climbing, white water rafting, snow tubing, and other adventure trips, provides students with a fun time at and away from campus.

From 4-on-4 basketball to flag football to wallyball, students fill their non-classroom time on the intramural fields. For those students who are not as active, cheering on the games, especially championships, still works up a sweat.

SportsFest is an annual weekend event held the first weekend in September. For 36 hours, students bond through sports activities. SportsFest begins with a banner competition and mystery event which was a huge water slide. SportsFest's first place was awarded to the Sloan "Superstars." The Danieleley Center "Aqua Pandas" came in second. Third place went to both the Isabella Cannon Freshman Leadership Fellows, "A.N.T.S." and the Jordan Center "Ghetto Superstars."

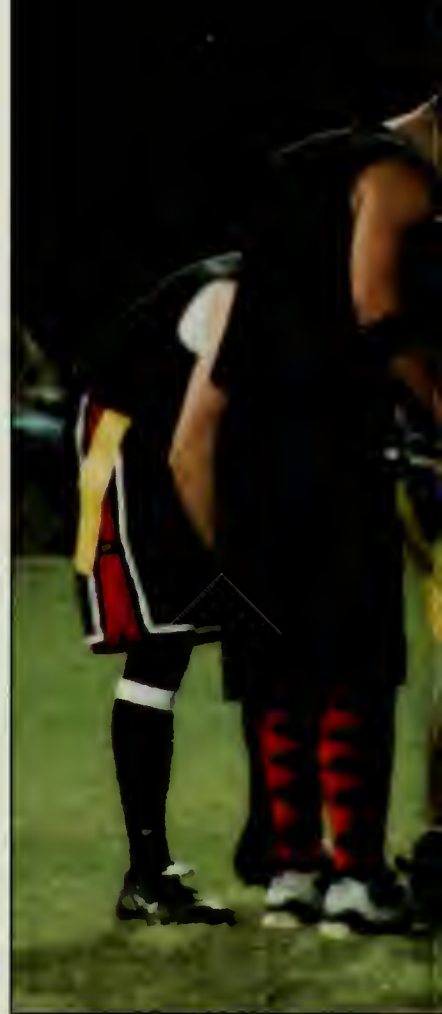


Photo courtesy of Campus Recreation

(Above) Phil Hollingsworth plays in Sport Fest's new event: the Playstation competition.

(Left) Every summer, the Center for Service Learning sponsors a service trip. Adrienne Coscia builds a house with fellow volunteers for Alamance County's Habitat for Humanity.

(Far Left) Students are always working in the Kernodle Center. Student coordinators organize everything from the Adopt-a-Grandparent program to the Positive Attitudes program.

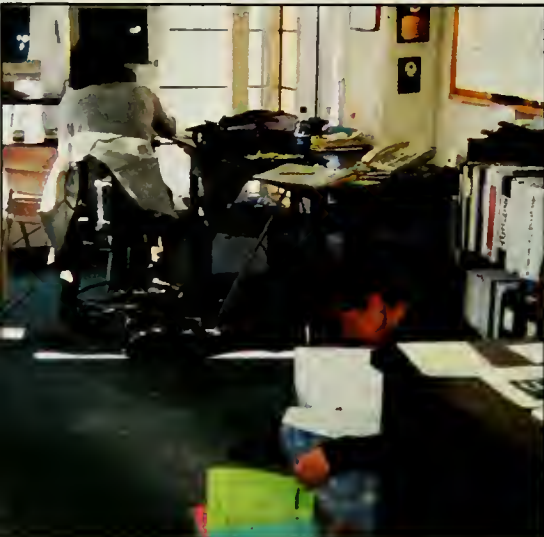


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(Left) Sigma Chi plans their strategy to win the intramural flag football championships. Sigma Chi defeated the Heavy Breathers faculty and staff team to win the title of champion. The game drew both faculty and students cheering on their peers.

(Lower Left) During the winter term service trip to Guatemala, Elon students take time out from building to supervise a children's game of tug-of-war. The volunteers were more than builders, they were role models for the children.



Photo courtesy of Kernodle Center



Photo by Katie Kolb

(Below) Students shoot hoops in Jordan Gym. Koury Center offers a variety of fitness opportunities.

Did You Know?

Eighty-five percent of Elon's Class of 2002 graduates participated in a service experience while at Elon.

Each summer, Kernodle Center sponsors a Preserve trip. Twelve freshmen and two student leaders help Habitat for Humanity in Alamance County.

SportsFest 2002 included participation from 230 students. This is a 51% increase from the previous year.

During the month of September, 18,288 people used Campus Recreation's facilities, including the Fitness Center, Racquetball courts, Beck Pool, and Jordan Gym.

CAMPUS PROGRAMS

Leading Students to the Future

By Laura Cunningham

The Center for Leadership and Organization Development provides students the opportunity to grow through leadership. Students turn to the center to begin new organizations, gain leadership training, and participate as a Isabella Cannon Leadership Fellow.

Students involved with the Isabella Cannon Leadership Fellows program devote their four years at Elon to four phases of leadership: self, collaboration, change, and common good. A part of the program includes the Freshman Leadership Fellows, a group of 25 students selected due to leadership and academic success in high school. With the death of Isabella Cannon last winter, this year's freshmen entering the program were the first to not meet the program's starter.

The Office of Multicultural Affairs is committed to providing ethnic minority students support through cultural, social, and academic understanding.

Minority students work together through various programs to ensure minority enrollment and success. S.M.A.R.T. (Student Mentors Advising Rising Talent) offers mentors to incoming freshmen through the pairing with upperclassmen.

Martin Luther King, Jr.'s birthday is celebrated annually during a commemorative program. On January 15, Bishop Freddie Bernard Marshall, senior pastor and founder of Christ Cathedral Church of Deliverance, reminded students, "Injustice anywhere is a threat to justice everywhere. We must learn to remind those around us to show a sense of comradery." Following the program, the Black Cultural Society and Students for Peace and Justice collaborated for the peace walk. The commemoration wrapped up on January 17 with the Black Cultural Society's one-man show by Barry Scott which used King's speeches and beliefs to pay tribute to his life.



Photo by Katie Kolb



Photo by Katie Kolb



Photo courtesy of C.L.O.D.

(Above) Ricky Schlieper repels down the side of a rocky cliff in West Virginia during the week long Adventures in Leadership freshman summer trip.

(Left) Bishop Freddie Bernard Marshall urges students to challenge prejudice as part of the celebration of Martin Luther King, Jr.'s birthday.

(Far Left) The Center for Leadership and Organization Development depends on the work and input of its student leaders. Laith Majali, Brittany Brackett, and Zack Pund discuss upcoming plans for their phases with Director Shana Plasters.





Photo by Katie Kolb



Photo courtesy of Center for Leadership and Organization Development (C.L.O.D.)



Photo courtesy of the Office of Multicultural Affairs

Did You Know?

The Challenge Course is located on Moonelon Road, down past the Acorn Inn and the Pantry.

Fifty-five freshmen attended the Adventures in Leadership summer trip in 2002.

As of fall 2002, there are 297 Isabella Cannon Leadership Fellows in the four phase program.

Elon's student population includes students from all over the world and from various ethnicities. According to 2001-2002 enrollment, 6.1% of Elon's population is African American, 0.2% are American Indian, 0.7% are Asian American, 1% are Hispanic American, and 1.3% are International students.

The African American Resource Room features a "Hall of Fame" which highlights important events in African American culture at Elon.

The first African American to attend Elon came in 1963.

(Top Left) The Student Advisory Board hosts the annual Soul Food dinner. Students, faculty and staff gather in the Zone to enjoy southern cooking including Bojangles' fried chicken, biscuits, potatoes, and pies.

(Middle Left) A group of students practice leadership and teamwork on the challenge course. The web exercise forced students to work together to pass students through the ropes without touching the ropes.

(Left) The Intercultural Relations Club sells baked goods in Moseley Center to raise money for the Heifer Project. The Heifer Project raises money for world hunger.



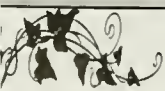


A group of 1958 students take a break from classes to socialize. Before Fonville Fountain was built in 1982, students found a place on the stairs of Alamance to chat between classes.

Chris Jordan listens and cheers to Sweet Signatures' performance during Acapalooza. Elon's two a cappella groups, Sweet Signatures and Twisted Measure, sponsored the outdoor festivity held at the new Academic Village. University of Maryland's a cappella group, PandamoniUM, also performed.

Raquel Corona, Nuoko Kawakani, Jessie Xiao, and Yumi Ishi relax near Fonville Fountain during College Coffee. Every Tuesday morning students are provided with a 30-minute break to eat and socialize.

Delta Sigma Theta members meet and laugh over past events. The sorority was the first, and now the largest, black Greek letter organization chartered on Elon's campus.



People

"Each year the enthusiasm of students for Elon grows stronger and stronger, and each year I think there can't be a more exciting class, but there is! Perhaps the Admissions tradition that illustrates this best is the summer picnic events. Parents Council members host incoming freshmen and Admissions Counselors to informally welcome them into the Elon family. The picnics are held from Connecticut to Florida and everyone loves them!"

- Susan Klopman
Dean of Admissions



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Seniors



Jacquelyn Alesczyk
Elementary Education



Susan Allen
Business Administration



Chassity Angeny
Psychology



Aiko Araki
International Studies



Bianca Ashton
Communications



Joshua Ausley
Communications



Alexandria Autry
Elementary Education



Katherine Baggott
Communications



Stephanie Ballard
Music Theatre



Jacqueline Bateman
Business Administration



Sara Beaty
Business Administration



Robin Beers
Music



Nicholas Belutty
Leisure/Sport Management



Ryan Bowland
Accounting



Lauren Brady
Human Services



Steven Brady
Communications



Jennifer Brown
Communications





Shannon Brown
Sports Medicine



Mary Brozina
Music



Ryan Buckley
Communications



Raschard Buie
Psychology



Kate Byrnes
Elementary Education



Molli Campbell
Business Administration



Laura Chaffee
Sports Medicine



Annie Chalmers
Art



Erica Choutka
Communications



Breten Christopher
Human Services



Jennifer Clair
Leisure/Sport Management



Sara Cole
English



Peter Congdon
Business Administration



Adam Cooley
Music Theatre



Kelly Cooper
Business Administration



Ryan Costello
English



Nicole Coston
Human Services



Jessica Courtney
Human Services



Ryan Craig
History



Scott Crews
Psychology





Amanda Davis
English



Susan Denny
Business Administration



Anne DeVoe
Business Administration



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Computer Science



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Jason Diebler
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Gregory Dillon
Accounting



Anika Doggett
Sociology



Christy Donhauser
Environmental Studies



Adina Dorch
Communications



Yarissa Drucker
Elementary Education



William Duffy
English



Erica Eberwein
Sports Medicine



Christy Ector
Computer Information Systems



Richard Evans
Communications



Kara Falck
Human Services



Brittney Farthing
Exercise Sport Science



Laura Flynn
Communications



Monica Ford
Human Services



Ashley Franco
Business Administration





Patrick Fuller
Sports Medicine



Evyn Fuller-Smith
Psychology



Kelly Gallagher
Sports Medicine



Pamela Gallerani
Communications



Beth Garner-Gordon
Special Education



Ablavi Gbenyon
Business Administration



Yasmeen Giriardeau
Biology



Andrew Glatfelter
Business Administration



Michael Goddard
Business Administration



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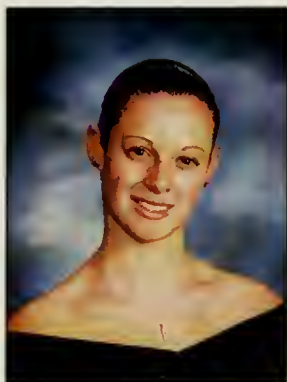
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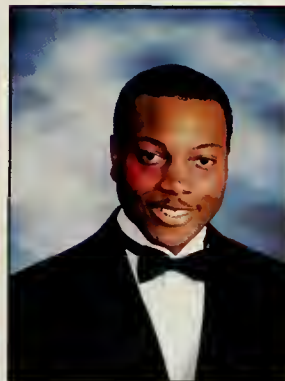
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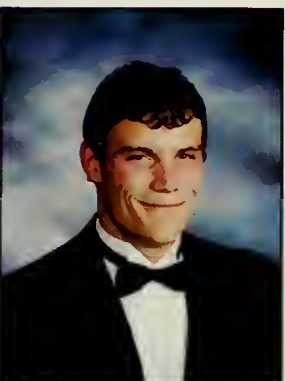
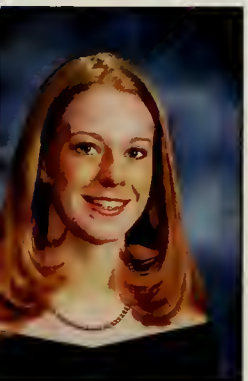
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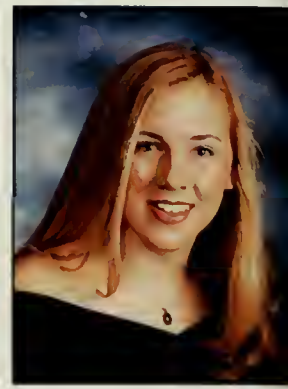
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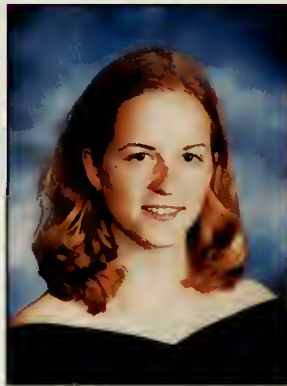
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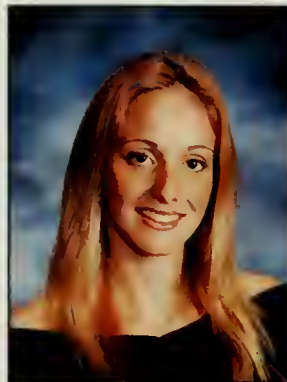
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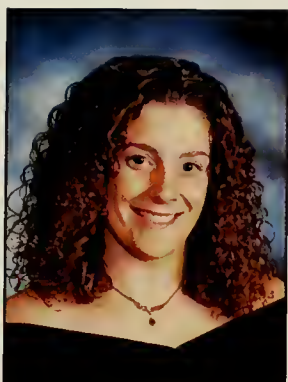


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The Road Not Taken

By Robert Frost

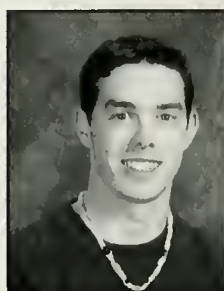
Two roads diverged in a yellow wood,
And sorry I could not travel both
And be one traveler, long I stood
And looked down one as far as I could
To where it bent in the undergrowth;
Then took the other, as just as fair,
And having perhaps the better claim,
Because it was grassy and wanted wear;
Though as for that the passing there
Had worn them really about the same,
And both that morning equally lay
In leaves no step had trodden black.
Oh, I kept the first for another day!
Yet knowing how way leads on to way,
I doubted if I should ever come back.
I shall be telling this with a sigh
Somewhere ages and ages hence:
Two roads diverged in a wood, and I-
I took the one less traveled by,
And that has made all the difference.



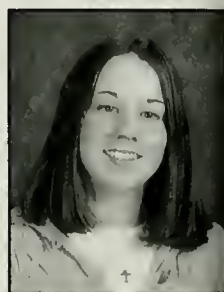
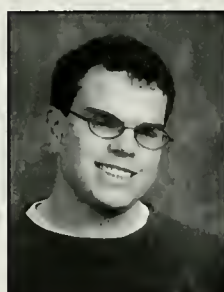
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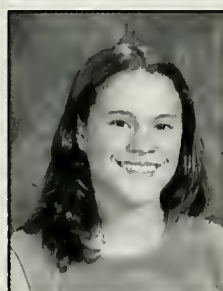
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Real Food On Campus

By Christina Kane

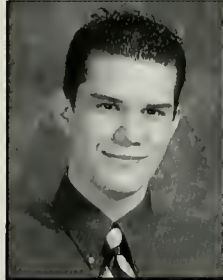
All students eat on campus whether just once or nineteen times a week. The many options include Harden, McEwen, Danieleley, Octagon, and Acorn. Many changes have occurred including the arrival of Freshens. Freshens offers refreshing smoothies, yogurt, and soft pretzels. The biggest difference would have to be RFOC at Harden Dining Hall. With it came a new look and new food. A wider variety of food is offered with the addition of waffle makers and a stir fry bar. A good, healthy meal can be found at any of the dining facilities around campus.

Students gather in Harden dining hall to eat their lunch. Meal times are also a great way to catch up with friends to chat. Harden is quick and easy to get food so students tend to prefer it over other dining halls.

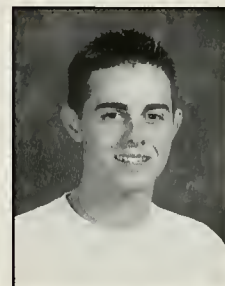


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Aaron Bishop
Rachel Blakeslee
Tara Blum



Rachel Bocchino
Keren Bogaczyk
Megan Bonstein
Jennifer Boschen
Patrick Bowen



Kimberly Bowman
Caroline Boyer
Brittany Brackett
Meredith Bradshaw
Meagan Braswell



Kevin Bray
Cynthia Briggs
Jena Broach



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The banner represents Harden's new motto that was instituted at the beginning of the spring semester. This new motto is Real Food On Campus and can be seen advertised all over campus.

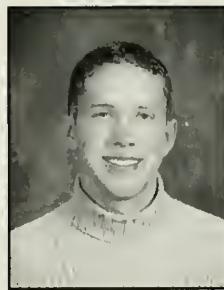
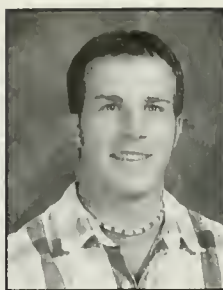
Waffle makers are the newest additions to the Acorn Coffee Shop and Harden dining hall. Students are now able to make their own waffles in Harden whenever they want. Waffles are a student favorite and these makers have proven to be highly successful.



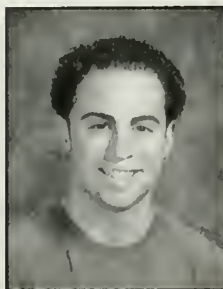
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Dorm Life

By Christina Kane

Dorm Life: What is it? Is it midnight snacking and watching movies? Is it doing laundry at weird times throughout the day? Is it bowling with your computer chairs in the hallway? Living in dorms can include all of this and so much more. A new addition to dorm life in the past few years is floor councils. This gives individual floors in different halls a chance to plan activities for their hall. It provides another bonding opportunity for the hall. Activity ideas formed by the floor councils include a Halloween door decorating contest, a Christmas party, and more. Living in the dorms is an experience to remember.



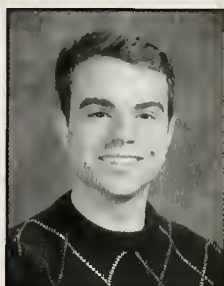
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Melanie Vogel and Sarah Meaher hang out in Melanie's room discussing how their day went. Students enjoy hanging out and relaxing with friends in their rooms. Another favorite past time that Melanie and Sarah enjoy is watching movies together in their rooms. Their planning the schedule of events for the coming weekend.





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Katharine Clair
Laura Clapp
Kasie Cocco
Matthew Cohen



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Fallon Connor
Lyndsay Conroy
Adam Cooley
Brett Cooper



Jennifer Cooper
Rachel Copeland
Raquel Corona
Ashley Corum
Adrienne Coscia



Megan Cowley
William Culp
Erin Cunningham

Katharine Morton diligently works on her computer. You can find a number of students working or playing on their computers in their rooms at any given time. 92% of students have their own computers to work on. It gives them the luxury of surfing the internet anytime they want, download music, and talk to their friends on AOL Instant Messenger. Instant Messenger has become the new mode of communication between the majority of students.



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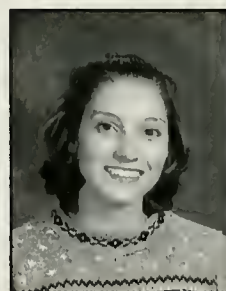
Socializing with their Head Resident Niki Bergeron(center) are Teresa Smith and Jennifer Calandra. Niki enjoys socializing and with her residents watching movies and getting to know them. The residents feel like a big family due to such close-knit friendships with other residents on their hall including their resident advisors and head residents.



Laura Cunningham
Jessica Czerwin
Christopher Davis
Steven Davis
Mary Day



Sarah Debock
Steven Dennis
Sara Dent
Jaclyn Desklin
Mark Deverges



Lisa Diaz
Allison Divasto
Kristen Dixon
Michael Dixon
Marcus Dodson



Matthew Dodson
Katie Donovan
Michelle Dowell



Advances in Technology

By Christina Kane

Computers are an integral part of the daily activities on campus. Through E-Net, students are kept updated on events going on around campus. The Campus Calendar is new to E-Net providing a weekly breakdown of events on campus. Through online registration students are now able to register for their next semester classes in the comforts of their own room. They were also able to drop and add classes as well utilizing OnTrack. This addition has proven to be a wonderful asset to the Elon community for both students faculty. It saves a lot of time for both and limits confusion and frustration. There were a few kinks such as dealing with so many students registering at the same time, but all-in-all, registration ran quite smoothly for students and faculty. Blackboard is another valuable resource on Elon's webpage. Blackboard gives students the opportunity to communicate with their professor and fellow students. Homework assignments and activities are given and completed through Blackboard. Computers are an asset to all students and faculty. With the sixteen computer labs and five hundred and seven work stations on campus, students can find one within easy reach to work, learn, research, and study on.





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Troy Dubay
Jessica Dugger
Julie Duke
Lauren Easop



Melissa Echols
Elizabeth Eddy
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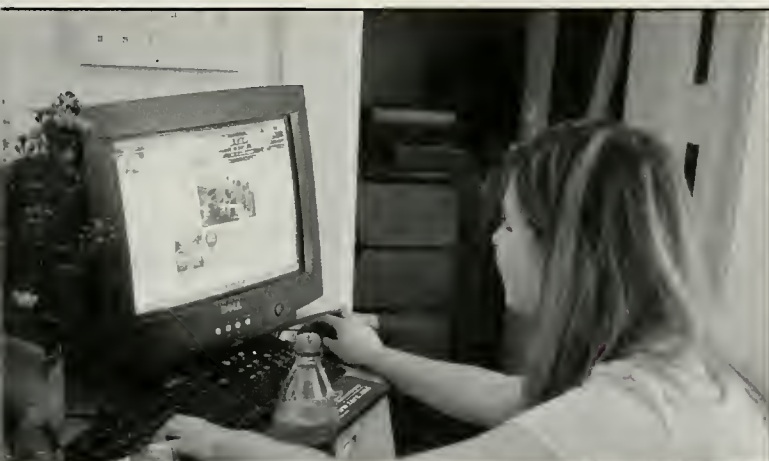


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Kimberlyn Hickman logs on to the Elon Web site to begin searching for fall semester classes. Students are now able to register for classes on their own computers after a meeting with their advisor. About 90% of students registered on OnTrack last fall for spring semester.

Kelly McGuirk gets on her computer to search the E-Net campus calendar. Students depend on E-Net for the schedule of campus activities and events for the entire week. It also provides insight on events in advance so that students can look ahead. Kelly relies heavily on this calendar to keep her schedule straight.



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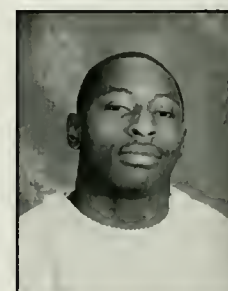
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Operation Iraqi Freedom

By Christina Kane

The war on Iraq began the evening of March 19, 2003. Officially known as Operation Iraqi Freedom, the war's purpose is to end Saddam Hussein's regime, liberate the Iraqi people, and to destroy weapons of mass destruction. Since then, coalitions all over the world have been rallying together to support the troops whether they agree with the war or not.

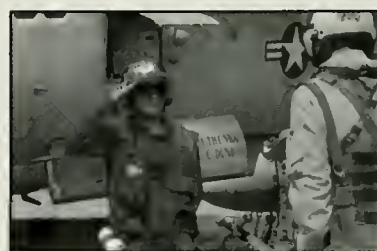


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Above: On April 4, Michael Stelmaker salutes a pilot before launch. Stelmaker is a plane captain aviation structural mechanic airman. He is with the USS Lincoln and Carrier Air Wing 14.

Right: Pfc. Jessica Lynch of Palestine, West Virginia is rescued by U.S. forces on April 2, from an Iraqi hospital. She was a Prisoner of War until her rescue.



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Above: Taking off for a miss into Iraq on March 29, is an A-10 fighter. The A-10 fighter is a member of the 332nd Air Expeditionary Wing.

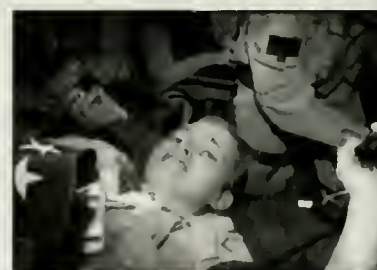
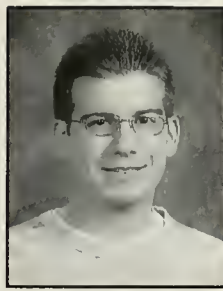


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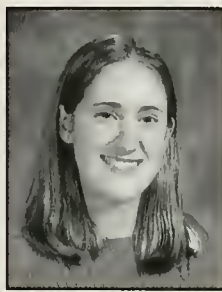
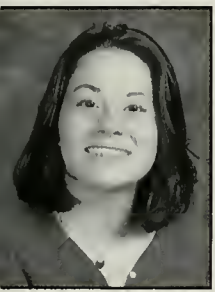




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Courtney Harris
Nichelle Harrison
Jamie Hartzell
Mark Hatch



Devonie Hawkins
Jennifer Hazzard
Kathryn Hempelmann



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Left: Injured U.S. soldiers are loaded onto a C-130 aircraft on April 4, by members of the 86th Combat Support Hospital. The Combat Support Hospital is normally stationed at Fort Campbell, KY but is located at an undisclosed location during the war.



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Above: As marines from the Regimental Combat Team 1 enter into Aziz, Iraq, Iraqi citizens welcome them. The marines were there to give medical attention to civilians on April 5

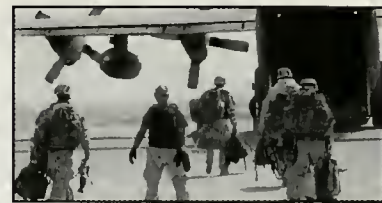


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Above: U.S army soldiers board a C-130 aircraft on April 4. They are headed to an undisclosed location.

Right: During aerial refueling, Captain Jason McNutt of the 40th Expenditionary Bomb Squadron manuevers his B-52 bomber into position. On April 4, the B-52 bombers dropped 45 bombs on Iraqi targets.

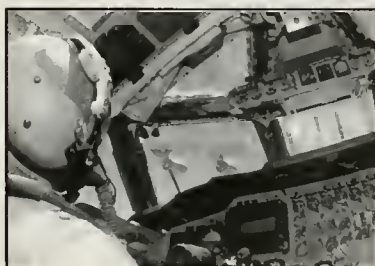


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Right: Participating in an underway replenishment mission on April 10 are the USS Nimitz, the USS Princeton, and the USS Bridge, a fast combat support ship.



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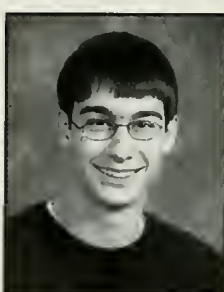
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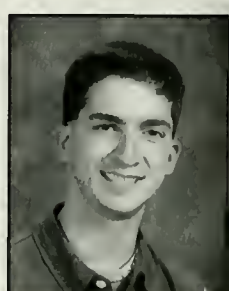
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Eric Hydrick



Operation Iraqi Freedom

By Christina Kane

With the war in Iraq came much opposition from Americans and other countries. Protests became common all around the world, but the Coalition Forces have remained steadfast in their decision with the war and so have the many men and women defending the country. One hundred and twenty-five U.S. servicemen died and 3 are missing to this date. The British fatalities are much less at 31 servicemen. While the U.S. technically won the war by April 2003, men and women in the military continue with all their heart and strength each and everyday.



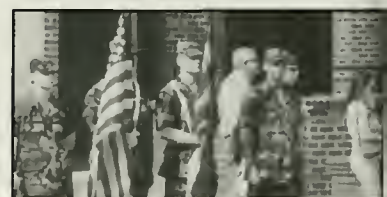
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On April 4, a soldier from the 422nd Civil Affairs Battalion speaks with a native boy near the city of Najaf.



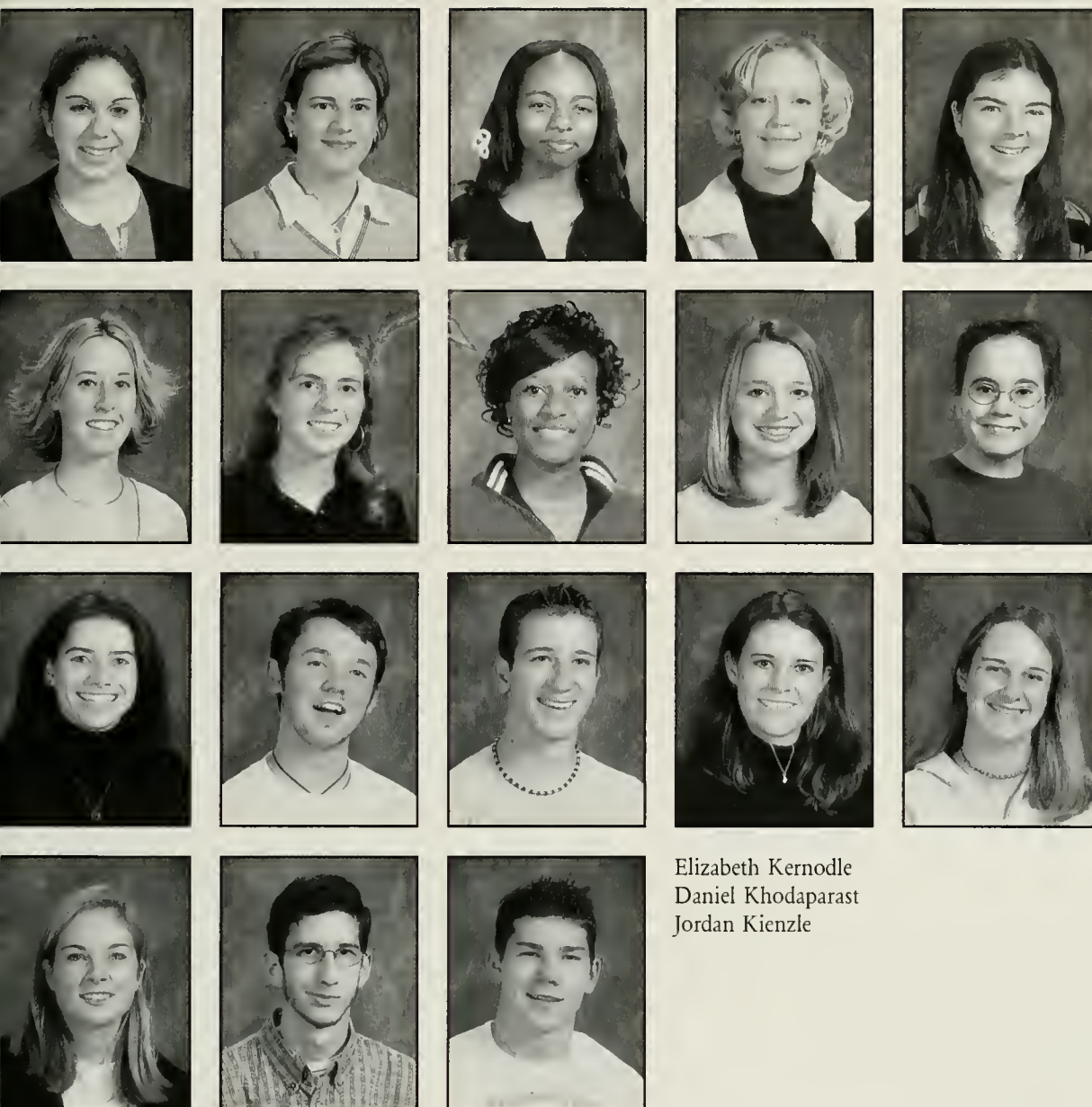
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Above: Students gather during Pi Kappa Phi's "Support Our Troops" Rally outside in Young Commons.
Below: The Color Guard prepares to present the colors during the culminating presentation of the "Support Our Troops" Rally.



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Charla Johnson
Carly Johnston

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Tanaya Jones
Elizabeth Jorgenson
Christina Kane

Megan Karrenbauer
David Kasper
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Tammy Kelly
Courtney Kennedy

Elizabeth Kernodle
Daniel Khodaparast
Jordan Kienzle

Student Reaction

"I feel that we are doing the right thing going over there but we are out in a tough situation with Saddam Hussein using civilians as shields"

George Memory

"I am proud and supportive of our troops in Iraq and want them to come home safely soon."

Jill Waldsmith

"I don't support military action against Iraq in order to oust Saddam Hussein. It seems to me like a terrible idea."

Ryan Costello

"We should trust our country, trust our leaders and trust their intentions."

Alex Brener



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Standing by during aircraft recovery is an unnamed plane captain with the USS Lincoln and Carrier Air Wing 14.



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Deploying into a populated area in central Iraq are members of the 101st Airborne Division. On April 5, they were attempting to occupy a city.

Staff Sergeant Ryan Zimmer and Airman First Class Touy Ouanvilay discuss the layout and orientation of the Defensive Firing Positions before their routine patrol of the airfield and surrounding areas on April 8.



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Megan Kipp
Katie Kolb
Kirsten Kolb
Kelly Koppenhafer



Mary Ellen Kramer
Kristen Lamotte
Zachary Lauritzen
Karen Lawrence
Renita Leak



Corinne Lee
Ann Marie Leonard
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International Student Spotlight

By Christina Kane



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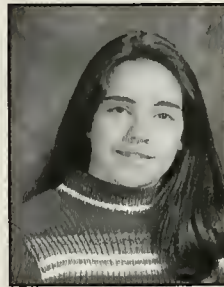
"My name is Krishna Manek and I am a resident of Mumbai, India. I am currently a junior pursuing a Business Administration degree with a concentration in Finance and MIS along with a minor in Accounting. I have been at Elon since my freshman year. Elon has been an absolutely amazing experience. I have been involved with the Intercultural Relations Club and I am currently the vice president of the club. I am a Jefferson Pilot and Honors Fellow. Presently, I work with the Isabella Cannon Centre for International Studies."

How did you hear about and choose Elon?

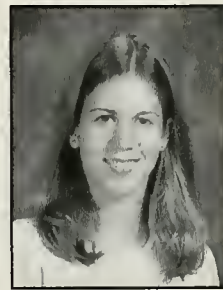
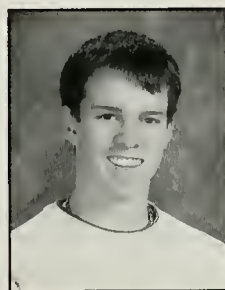
"During my tenth grade vacations, I was visiting the United States and came across Elon while visiting my aunt in Gibsonville. My mother really liked the school, and she wanted me to pursue my higher education in the United States."



Valerie Lovko
Sally Lynch
Michelle MacConi
Laith Majali
Krishna Manek



Ellen Manning
La Toya Marcus
Claudia Martin
Jennifer Massey
Patricia Mateer



Cara McAllister
Cory McAvoy
Jennifer McCormick
Samantha McCoy
Kelly McDonald



Kristin McDonough
Shannon McEaney
Kelly McGuirk

What have you enjoyed most about Elon?

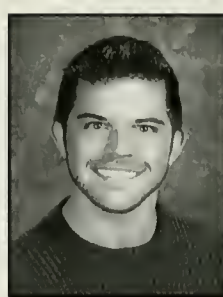
"It has been three years since I have been here and I cannot believe that it has been so long. Time really passes fast! My efforts to come here wouldn't be possible without the excellent support I received from the very beginning from the Elon administration. Whether it is the admission office, career center, or the business school, their contribution to my overall personality and growth has been absolutely amazing! Today I have an internship for the summer and I am looking at good job prospects in the future. I don't think I would have been the same person today if I was to be in India. Elon has expanded my horizons of opportunities and given me the prospects that only few can achieve. My four years at Elon have given me an overall experience that I will carry along with me when I graduate. I feel proud to be associated with this institution that has played an essential role in my personality development. The students, friends, and faculty that I have had at Elon are also marvelous. They have been of tremendous aid and support."

What have you missed from home?

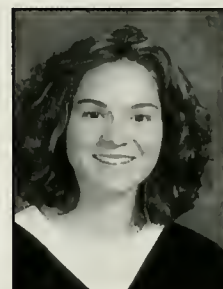
"Even though I love being at Elon, there is nothing that can replace home. I miss home alot, and I guess it's just because one gets a feeling of belonging there. I miss everything about home from family, friends, food, and culture. Amongst the many things, I miss cultural holidays and traditions, because that is a time to get together with your family."



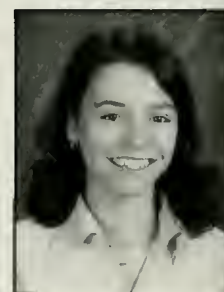
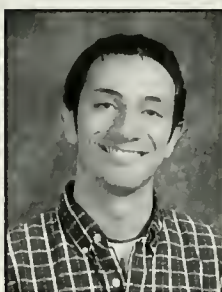
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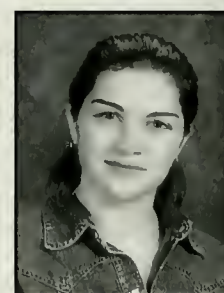
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International Student Spotlight

By Christina Kane

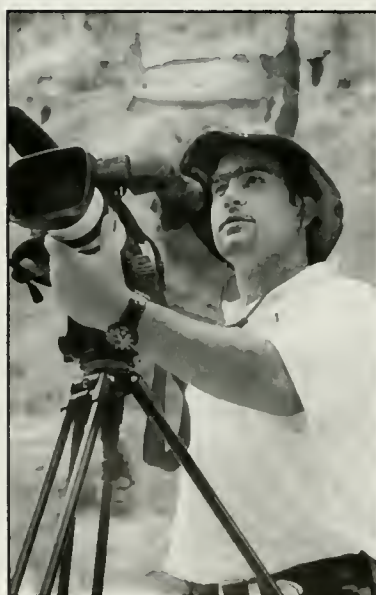


Photo courtesy of Laith Majali

Please tell us a little about yourself.

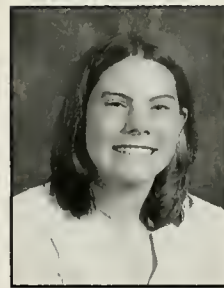
"My name is Laith Majali and I am a resident of Jordan."

How did you hear about and choose Elon?

"I heard about Elon through my college counselor at school. They were offering a full scholarship for a Jordanian student known as the 'The King Hussein Scholarship' and I was interested in communications. I applied and got the scholarship. So you can't say no to an offer like this."

What are your likes about Elon?

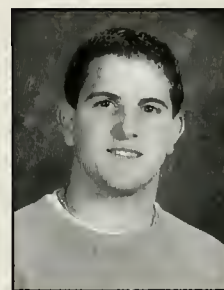
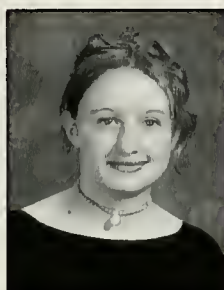
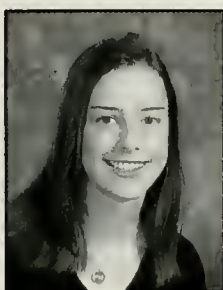
"I like the small classes, the hands-on experience you get here, and the fact that the professors know you."



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Catherine Nicholson
Kendall Nicola
Robert Niemeyer
Kathleen Niple



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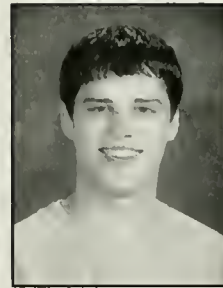
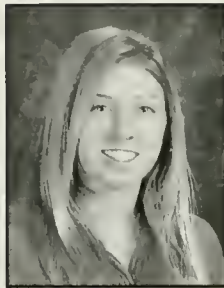
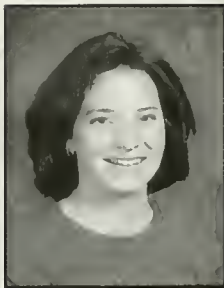
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Amy Parker

What have you become involved in while at Elon?

"I was a Freshman Leadership Fellow. I am still in the program, and I was the coordinator for Phase II of the leadership program. I am also an Elon Ambassador with the Office of Alumni and Parent Relations. I am the video crew coordinator for Elon TV. I won three national video awards for a video I did called "The Jordan Experience." I was the senior editor for a project with Kevin Bales, the world's top expert on modern day slavery. The video was called "Throwaway People." I will be interning this summer in CNN Washington, and in the media office of the Jordanian Embassy in Washington, D.C. And finally, I acted in the musical "Rags."



Lindsey Parker
Jessica Patchett
Esha Patel
Benjamin Peacock
Laura Peoples



Monica Phelps
Brittany Phillips
Gregory Piel
Megan Pinnell
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Michael Poteat
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Tamara Ramos
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EarthFest

By Christina Kane

Canoeing on Lake Mary Nell, Jenn Coleman and Mark Hunter participate in the Sierra Club's EarthFest. Students enjoy canoeing throughout the entire event.



Photo by Christina Kane



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Tye-dying was another activity during EarthFest. Allison Koster, Lauren Hodges, and Lesley Gross decorate their T-shirts.

Kevin Pace's band provides the entertainment during EarthFest. Taking a break at the moment, the band prepares for their next set of music.



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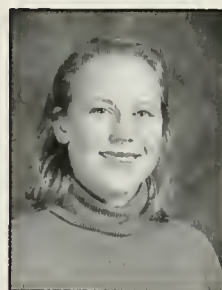




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Lacy Roberts
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Jack Rookstool
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David Runkle
Elliot Rushing
Lindsey Rushmore
Katie Sale



Kimberly Sanders
Caroline Saunders
Meredith Schechter



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Penny Nheel and Jennifer Forchelli decorate their cups, another way to support the Sierra Club's EarthFest.

The Biology Club participates in EarthFest by selling plants. Sarah Studler mans the Biology Club's table in the early afternoon.



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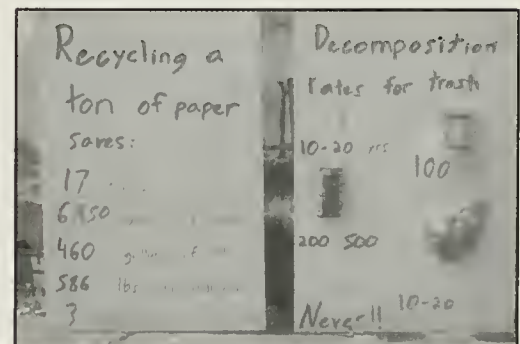
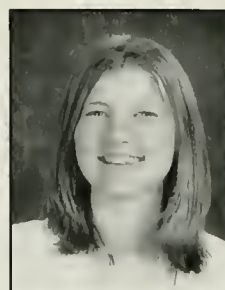


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EarthFest is a yearly event run by the Sierra Club to support recycling and decomposition. The posters here give the annual statistics of both recycling and decomposition of materials.



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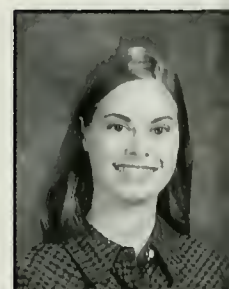
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Take Back the Night March

By Christina Kane

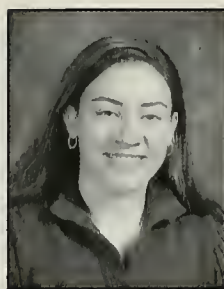
On the evening of April 16, more than 350 students gathered in Whitley Auditorium to participate in the Take Back the Night March. This march is an annual event that demonstrates Elon's commitment to ending all forms of violence against women. In the weeks prior, students made T-shirts as a part of the Clothesline Project that were on display in Moseley during the days before and outside Whitley during the event. The evening began with testimonials from sexual assault victims and music by Twisted Measure and Elon's Finest. After the presentation, the students marched from Whitley Auditorium to the Moseley Center "taking back the night."



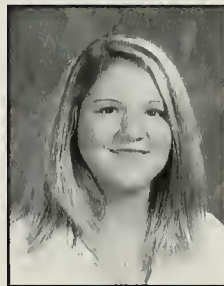
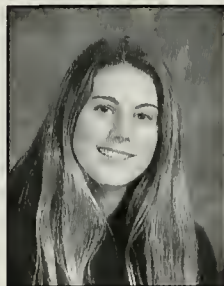
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Students participate in the march from Whitley Auditorium to the Moseley Center. This march symbolizes "taking back the night" in the fight against violence on women.

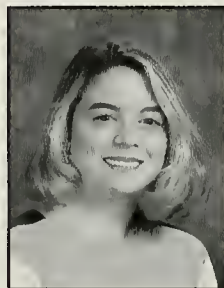
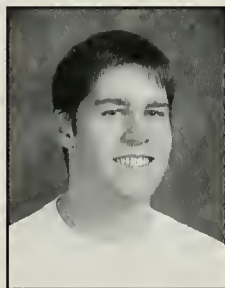




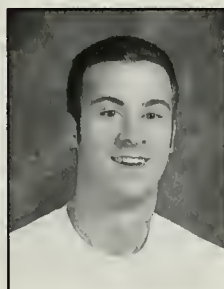
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Jessica Sullivan
Christina Summers
Elliot Sutherland
Kristen Swayze
Christine Sweeney



Amanda Talley
Andrew Taylor
Chelsea Thomas

Waiting patiently outside of Whitley are SGA executives Brian O'Shea and Kristi Durham. They are preparing to listen to testimonials and music while also being educated on violence against women and how common it is.



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Looking at the T-shirts made by their peers are Rosie Allensworth and Lauren Wollaston. T-shirts were made to support Take Back the Night as a part of the Clothesline Project.

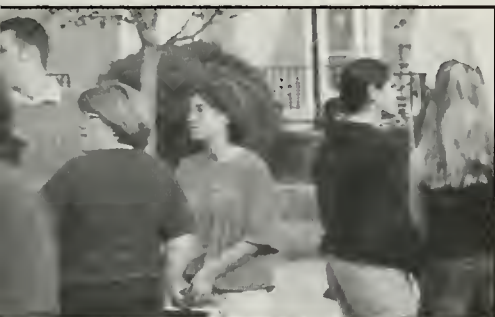


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T-shirts were decorated by students supporting the Take Back the Night March and were on display outside of Whitley before the March began. The Clothesline Project allowed all students to participate and make their T-shirt to display for the entire campus to see.

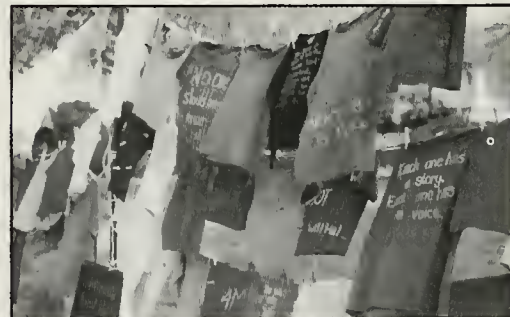


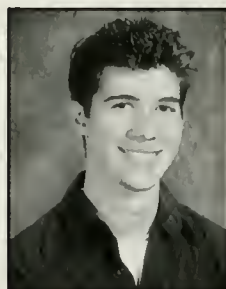
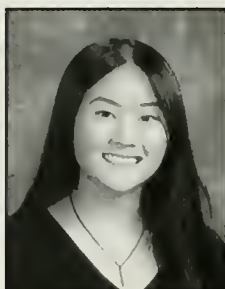
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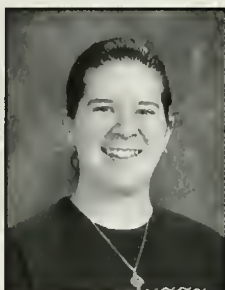
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Remembering Professor *George Sleek* *1955-2003*

By Christina Kane

Taken from the
Pendulum Article
written by Lindsay
Porter

George Sleek was an associate professor of physical therapy education at Elon since 1997. Only 48 years, Sleek passed away on April 16 from a massive heart attack. Elizabeth Rogers, associate dean of physical therapy commented, "I believe we can all take comfort knowing that George died in one of his favorite places--a clearing he had created in his own backyard in that 110 acres."

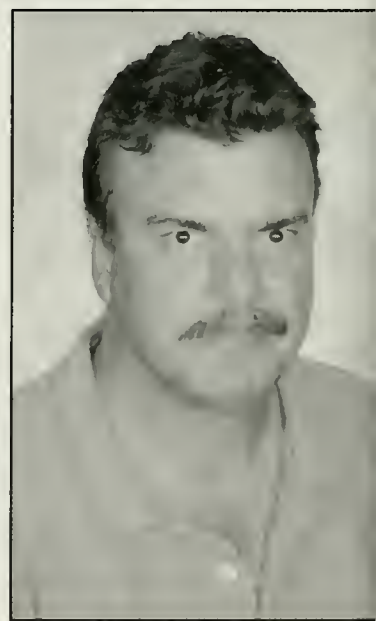
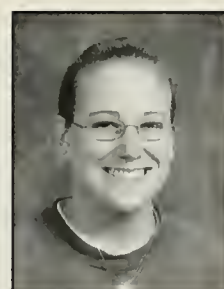
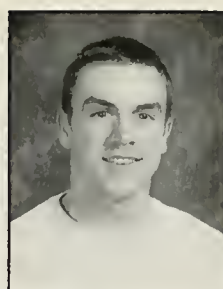
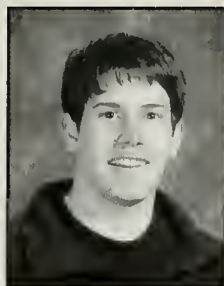


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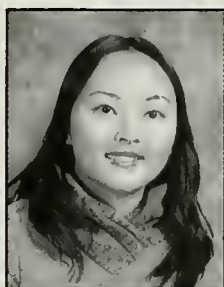
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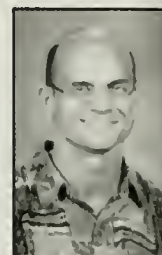
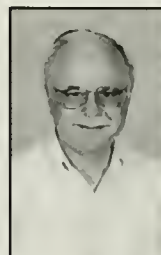
Sleek loved nature and spent countless hours hunting, canoeing, and hiking. He purchased this property in Caswell County four years ago and was currently cutting trails when he passed away. Sleek will be remembered for his keen sense of humor and his fervor for life. He loved his job in Elon and had a passion for what he was involved in. As an anatomy teacher at Elon, Sleek encouraged student involvement and was incredibly involved himself. He was a member of the Graduate-Council, the Long-Range Planning Committee, and the Ad Hoc Committee on the Evaluation of Teaching. Professor George Sleek will be missed by all.



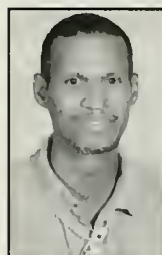
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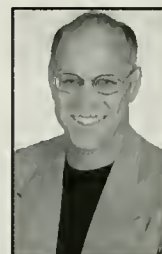
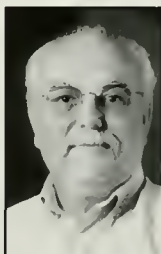
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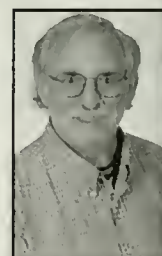
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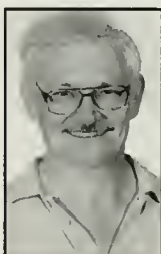
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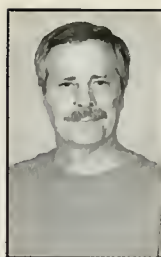


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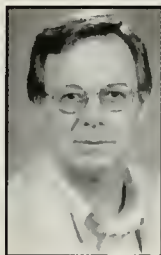


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"Some things never change, but thank heavens at Elon, they do! Most of all, Elon is a place where we are encouraged to change-we are challenged as students and as faculty/staff to learn, grow, develop our ideas, take risks, and constantly change and shape the person we want to be. I have learned that change is what really keeps me energized! So, one of the gifts my years at Elon has provided me is the enjoyment of change and the courage to do it!"

-Susan Klopman, *Dean of Admissions and Financial Planning*



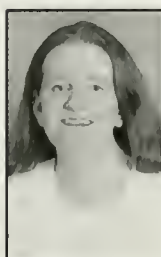
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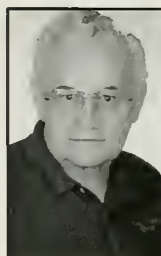
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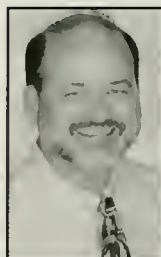
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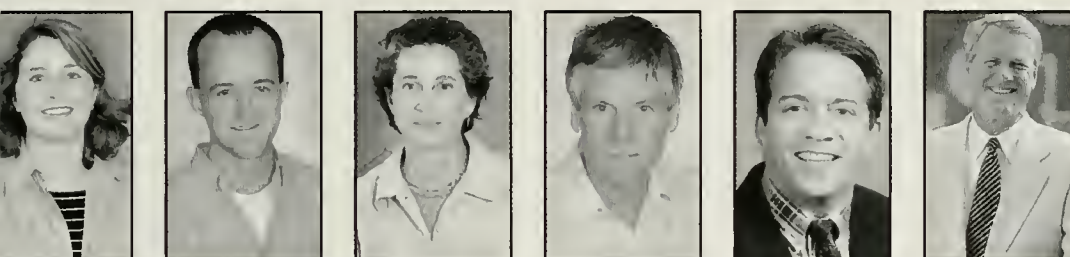
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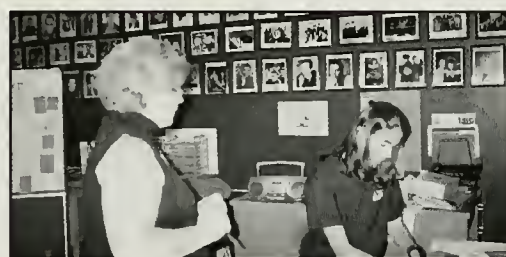


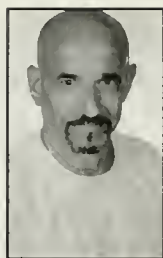
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Above: Throughout the year, Student Union Board brings well-known artists and talented bands to Elon's campus. In the Student Activities Office, Sarah Slater and Barbara Carlton work diligently to put together the final pieces for the "Reel Big Fish" Concert sponsored in October.

Left: Sometimes the most effective teaching comes outside of the classroom. Professor Helen Walton works on statistics problems with Kate Freeman. This is one of the ways Elon's faculty add their personal touch to teaching.



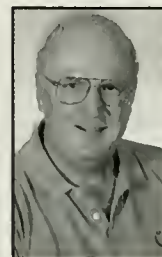
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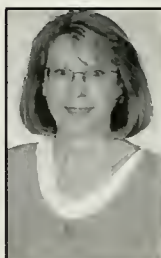
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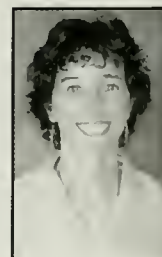
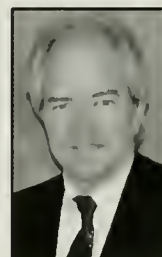
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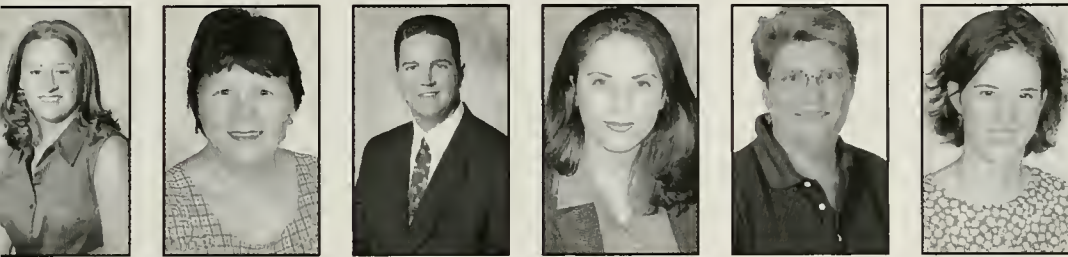


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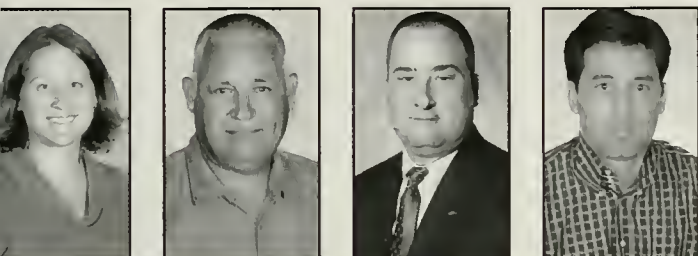
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bove: College Coffee is a time for students and faculty interact casually. Not only do the faculty come out d support, but the administration finds time to interact campus with students. President Leo Lambert uses s time to talk with faculty from the Love School of usiness.

ght: Dr. Earl Danieley speaks to the orientation staff out the history of Elon. He is telling a story about his ne as president here at Elon during one of the staff eparation sessions before the beginning of freshmen entation. Dr. Earl Danieley reflects on Elon's history re while talking to the orientation staff. The history Elon is a very important staple to the essence of at we know as Elon.

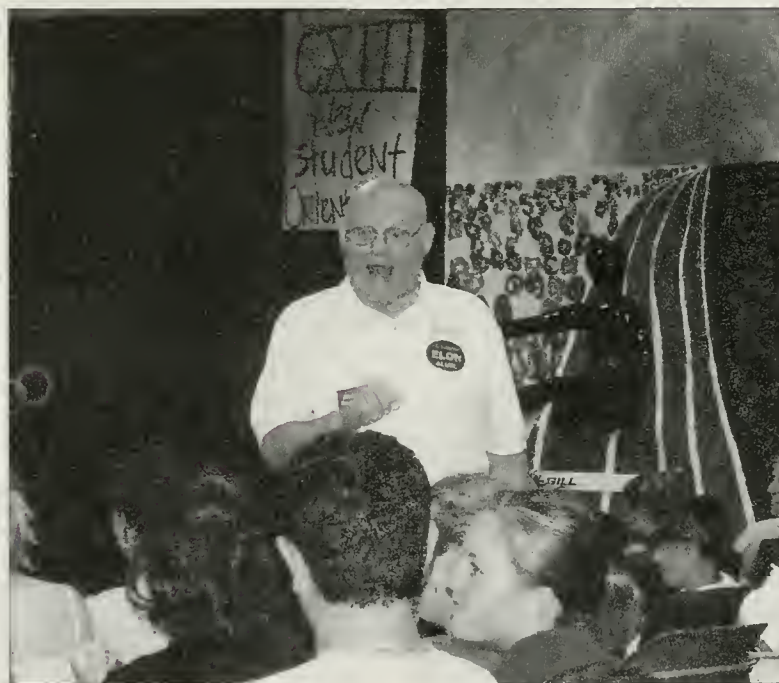


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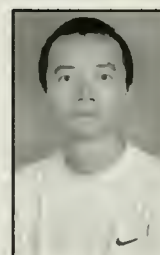
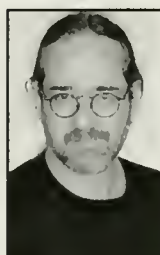
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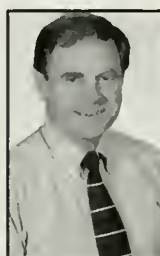
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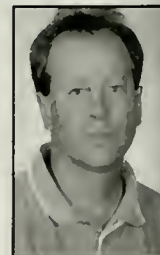
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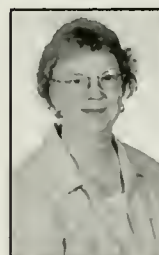
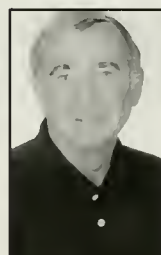
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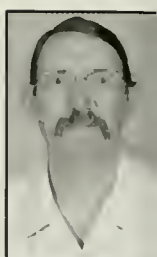
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"In talking to alumni from the 1920s to the present day, the most important aspect of the institution has not changed is the deep caring that faculty and staff demonstrate to students. Alumni tell me stories frequently about faculty and staff who profoundly changed their lives for the better. This is the heart of an Elon education."

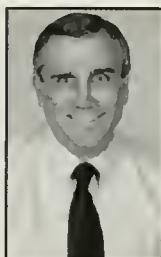
-Leo Lambert, *President of Elon University*



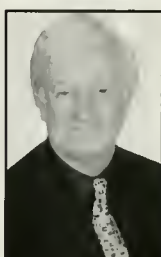
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 Lela Faye Rich, *Academic Advising*
 William Rich, *Isabella Cannon Center*
 Jane Romer, *Foreign Languages*
 Laura Roselle, *Political Science*



Paula Rosinski, *English*
 Miles Rowe, *Foreign Languages*
 Fredrick Ruback, *Performing Arts*
 John Ruffo, *Catholic Campus Ministry*
 Mercedes Ruiz, *International Faculty*
 Mark Rumley, *Education*



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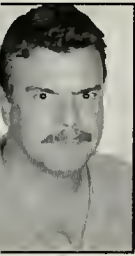


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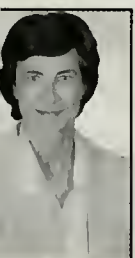
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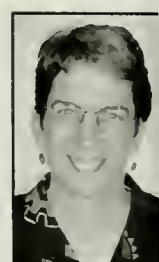
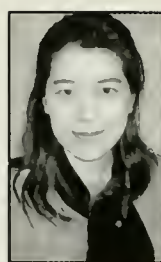
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"It's a common expression that the only thing constant is change. However, at Elon, while names, buildings, mascots, and paint colors may come and go, the spirit remains the same. Elon is a magical place--a perfect balance between change and consistency. Just when you think it couldn't get any better, it does."

- Leah Kessler, *Director of Communications Internships and Special Projects*



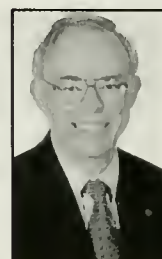
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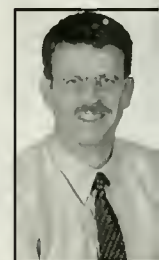
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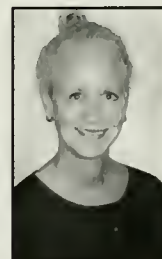
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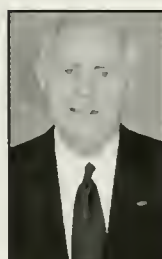
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 Rudolf Zarzar, *Political Science*

Length of Service Awards for 2003

Congratulations to the following staff members for their years of hard work at Elon University!

Five Years

Michael Allred, Daniel Anderson, Robert Bartlett, Anna Bass, Holley Berry, Judy Bowes, Kyndall Boyle, Neil Comilow, Jo Ann Buck, Marian Buckley, Ann Cahill, Billy Crayton, Rose Degraffenridt, Brenda Douglas, Stephen Folger, Samuel Gilley, Heidi Glaesel, Gregory Haenel, Mohamed Haj-Mohamadi, Stephanie Hicks, Larry Higgins, Kenneth Lee, Cynthia Lewis, Scott Loosemoore, Sylvia Munoz, Catherine Newsome, Timothy Peoples, Elizabeth Pennington, James Perry, Linda Poulson, Barbara Rhoades, Karl Sienerth, George Sleek, Edgar Somers, Gregory Starbuck, Susan Stevens, Miriam Stratton, Ernest White, Kathryn Whitt, Michael Williams, Anne Wright

Ten Years

Mary Bailey, Pranab Das, Mary Jo Festle, Judith Howard, Catherine King, Leon Knight, Kenneth Mullen, Kenneth Paul, Sara Peterson, Laura Roselle, Mark Simons, Anthony Totten, Wendy Williams

Fifteen Years

Clith Alexander, Anne Bolin, Jimmy Crawford, Helen Ellington, Edgar Gooch, Janet Hardie, Nancy Isley, Sandra Kilpatrick, Susan Leonard, Marie Murray, Kevin O'Mara, Charles Peterson, Raymond Pruitt, L'Tanya Richmond, Fredrick Rubeck, Michael Sanford, Roy Shaw, Anthony Stubblefield, Sherley White, Catherine Williams, Robert Willis

Twenty Years

Lawrence Basirico, Janice Plumblee, Kay Riddle

Twenty-Five Years

Mark Albertson, Barry Beedle, Ronald Klepcyk, Rebecca Olive-Taylor, Lela Faye Rich, Terry Williams

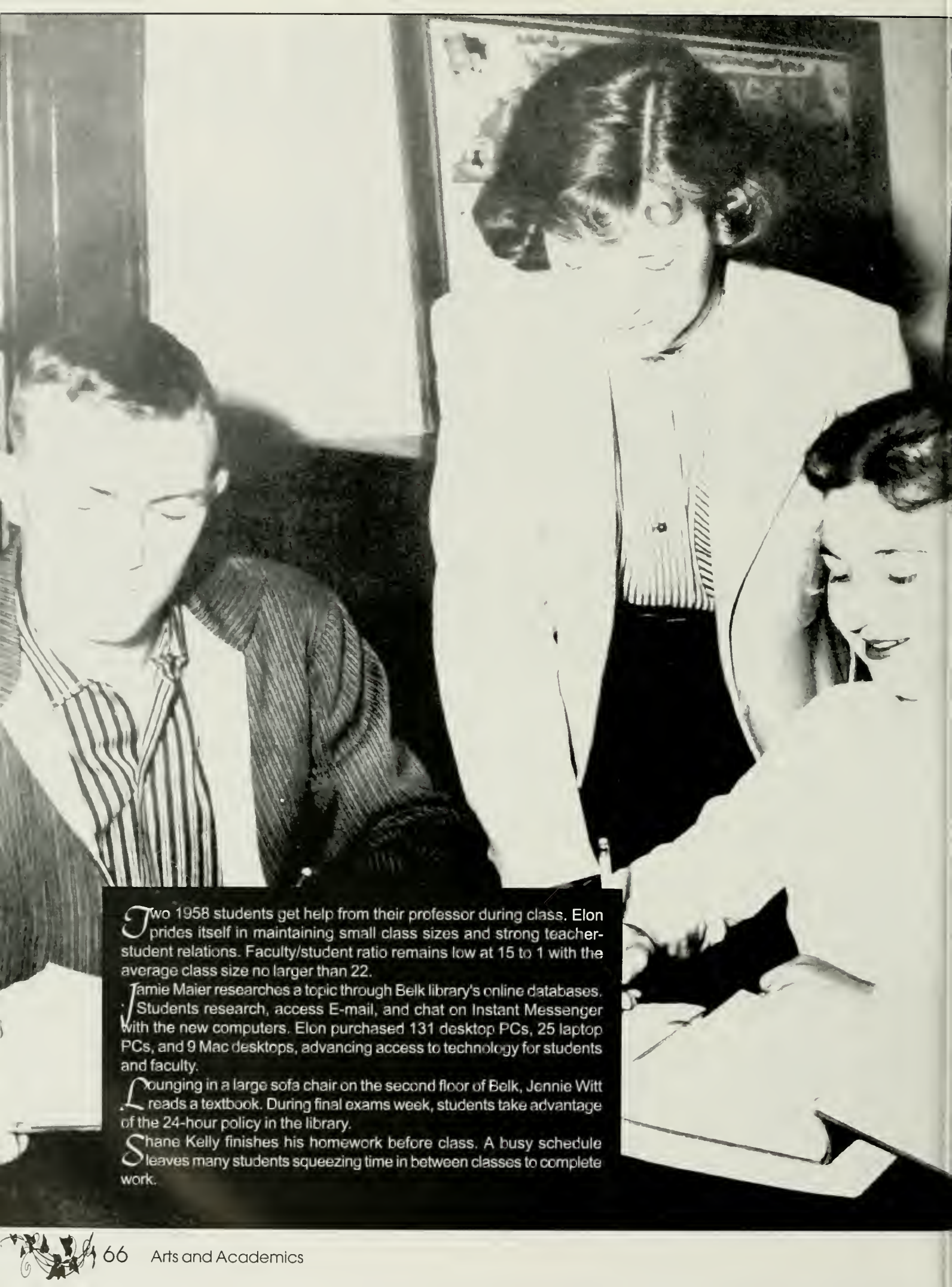
Thirty Years

James Pace

Thirty-Five Years

Robert Blake, Lucile Stone



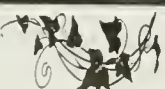


Two 1958 students get help from their professor during class. Elon prides itself in maintaining small class sizes and strong teacher-student relations. Faculty/student ratio remains low at 15 to 1 with the average class size no larger than 22.

Jamie Maier researches a topic through Belk library's online databases. Students research, access E-mail, and chat on Instant Messenger with the new computers. Elon purchased 131 desktop PCs, 25 laptop PCs, and 9 Mac desktops, advancing access to technology for students and faculty.

Lounging in a large sofa chair on the second floor of Belk, Jennie Witt reads a textbook. During final exams week, students take advantage of the 24-hour policy in the library.

Shane Kelly finishes his homework before class. A busy schedule leaves many students squeezing time in between classes to complete work.



Arts and Academics

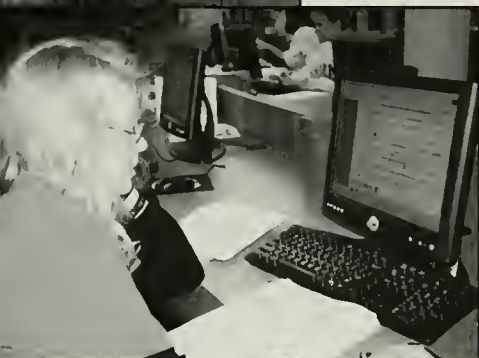
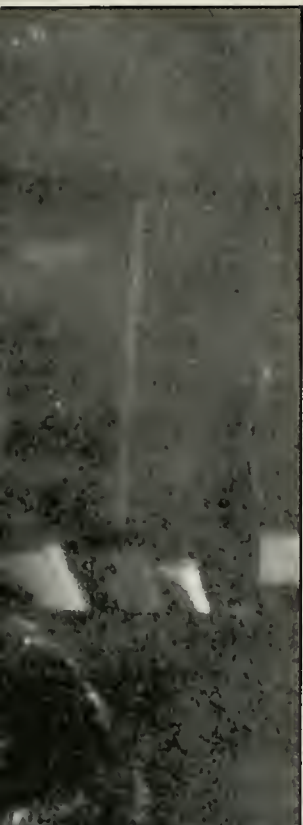


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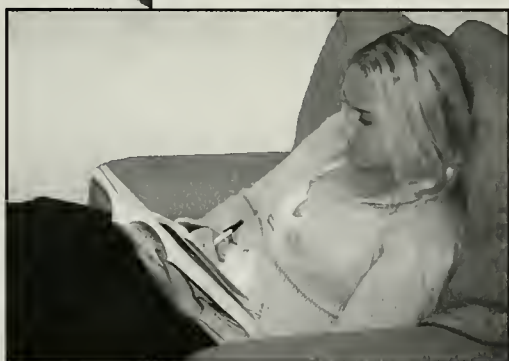


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"Whenever I talk to alumni from classes in the 1920s through the current day, I always try to emphasize the constant thread that connects all generations of graduates of Elon: namely, the close relationships that develop between students and their faculty and staff mentors. This remains a hallmark of an Elon education. None of the changes that have occurred at Elon are as important as this constant."

- Leo Lambert
President of Elon University



FALL & SPRING CONVOCAATION

By Laura Cunningham & Allison Grimes

Fall Convocation, held on Sept. 18, brought Benazir Bhutto, the exiled former prime minister of Pakistan. "Democracy: The Never Ending Battle" speech allowed Bhutto to address global issues surrounding terrorist attacks and Sept. 11, 2001.

Bhutto described her relations with the AlQaeda during her time as prime minister. "I stood up to them. I took them on, and paid the price." She described how her exile was forced after Osama bin Laden's military regime took over Pakistan. She continues, "How many Sept. 11 will occur before we realize the greatest protection against terrorism is replacing dictatorship with democracy?"

Bhutto implanted three words into the students' minds, "Yes, you can," encouraging students to not give up when things get rough. "Don't accept the status quo or no for an answer."

Spring Convocation, held yearly to honor seniors and students on the President's and Deans' lists, sold out with 2,800 people in attendance. On April 2, Archbishop Desmond Tutu, well known for his activism against apartheid

in South Africa, addressed the student body and community members with a speech entitled, "No Future Without Forgiveness."

Tutu spoke of Africa's struggle for racial equiloity and the importance of world leaders' uniting. "When all live as God intended us to live, we will see true security. God has a dream that one day we, God's children, will realize that we are all members of a family," said Tutu, explaining the importance of world collaboration.

With the "Operation Iraqi Freedom" continuing, Tutu chose not to speak all about the war, but did have a few things to say. "The example [America is] giving now is if you are powerful, you can thumb your nose at the rest of the world -- you can do what you want. It's a sad pattern one would have hoped would not be the case. This is not what makes your country great," said Tutu. He further stated, "We in South Africa learned that true security cannot be procured from the barrel of a gun. It looks like a far better way of resolving conflict is not from a barrel of a gun."



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The procession of flags signifies the start of Spring Convocation. The American and South African flags proceed to show respect for Desmond Tutu.

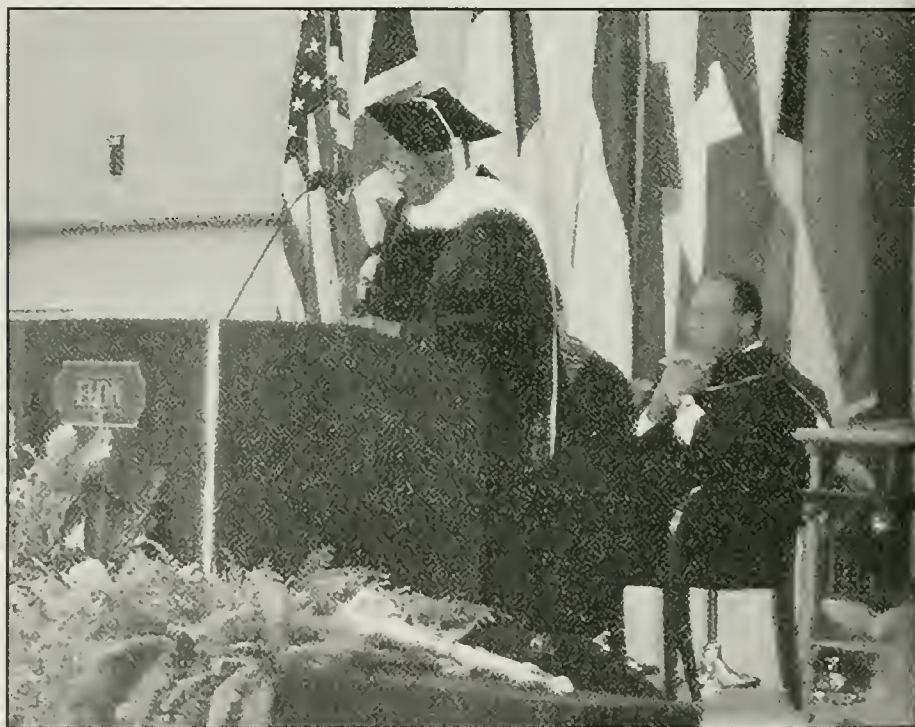


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Desmond Tutu, a 1984 Nobel Peace Prize Winner, expressed the importance of forgiveness in his quest for freedom from apartheid.



Photo by Brian Viebranz

Benazir Bhutto, President Leo Lambert, and Chaplain McBride bow their heads to pray before the start of Fall Convocation. Before each Convocation, the audience and speakers take a moment to reflect through prayer or silence.



Photo by Brian Viebranz

Benazir Bhutto, the first female leader of Pakistan, addresses the student body with a speech about the global issues facing our world due to terrorist threats.

"Yes, you can. Don't accept the status quo or no for an answer."

- Benazir Bhutto





Smoothing out the lower edge of her clay pot, Lillian Byers works tediously to manipulate her clay into a creative innovation. Having studied the proper skills of sculpture for the majority of the semester, she understands the importance of maintaining a consistent wheel rotation speed and keeping the clay properly moisturized.

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ARTS & SCIENCES

By Laura Somerville & Laura Cunningham

Since Elon College became Elon University in 2001, *U.S. News*, *Harvard Schmarvard*, and multiple other sources have recognized Elon for its outstanding academics and liberal arts studies. Compared to similar colleges, Elon's Liberal Arts program is unique because students are required to participate in core classes, research, leadership, service learning, internships and study abroad. By requiring students to complete a selection of courses, students are expected to be better prepared and more involved in their field of interest.

To encourage broadened horizons and preparation for life experiences, students are required to participate in classes from the primary categories of expression, civilization, society and science/analysis. By requiring a diverse selection of educational experiences, students develop the skills to analyze, evaluate, research and interpret experiences.

Students are expected to participate in at least one educational experience from within a field of research, leadership, service learning, internship or study abroad. Typically, those who major in science fulfill their educational experience requirements by helping a professor in specialized

research either by assisting in the lab and collecting research. Leadership and service learning requirements have often been more valuable for students involved in human services majors. Students have obtained internships in the business world in order to get a head start on job experience and future employment. Opportunities such as working for a magazine, bank, law firm or design company have been among some of the few positions which have allowed students to broaden their interests prior to entering the work force. The study abroad program has enabled students to become more aware of diverse cultures and international differences. Students have traveled to locations such as London, Sweden, Denmark, Spain, Costa Rica, and Ghana.

As a result of the Liberal Arts Program, students have not only become more diverse in their fields of interest, but they have also expanded their personal views of life and society.



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Artist Molly Paynter enhances her waterscape with the technique of wet-on-wet. Applying additional layers of color to her canvas allows her subject to become more vibrant and vivid.

Following lecture, students in General Biology review their notes and lab manuals in preparation for lab. Students will begin a lab on DNA with an interesting twist. The classroom has turned into a murder scene with five suspects. Only the DNA testing will determine who the murderer is.



PERFORMING ARTS

By Laura Cunningham & Allison Grimes

The Department of Performing Arts continues to develop into a world-known program, introducing talented and ready students into the real world of performing. In the 1980s the Department of Performing Arts was introduced to house the minors in dance, theatre, and a few other theatrical courses. By 1991, the Bachelor of Arts in theatre arts and music theatre were developed. The following year, the music theatre major developed into a Bachelor of Fine Arts. In 1999, the performance and design concentration with the Bachelor of Arts was added. In 2001, the theatre art major was upgraded to a Bachelor of Fine Arts. In 2002, the dance major was added. There is also a possibility for a major in design and production to be added in the future.

The Model Center for Fine Arts houses the performing arts department. The new dance studio in Koury Center has accommodated the increase in dance courses to work with the new major. As of 2002, there are 125 students in the program. Only two years ago, 85 students were involved.

The Department of Performing Arts is one of the few programs which requires a separate application and interview in order to be accepted into the program. Approximately 150 students audition each year, with only 32 students accepted per year.

Once a part of the program, students work diligently with an advisor to prepare for auditions, create portfolios, and acquire summer work in relation to the performing arts field. Throughout the year the Department of Performing Arts produces three plays, two musicals, two musical revues, a dance concert, a festival of student-directed one-act plays, and two student-written and directed play showcases.

During this year, several performances were held. These included, "A Fine Romance," "Collage," "Under Milk Wood," "The Music Man," "A Comedy of Errors," "The Crucible," and many others. In the spring, each student has the chance to participate in the Spring Festival of Student Directed One-Act plays. This provides students a chance to show off their hard work.



Photo courtesy of Department of Performing Arts
Elon Dancers, Erica Choutka, Kiira Schmidt and Colleen Cherry, perform to a piece called, "Feel Free to Stare." The dance was choreographed by Grace McPhillips.



Photo courtesy of Department of Performing Arts
Connie Renda, Kendra Goweiring, Lindsay Northen express themselves while reading a book on stage for the Spring 2002 performance of "Rags."





Photo courtesy of Department of Performing Arts
 "You Can't Take It With You" stars, John Kernodle, Patrick Williams, Stephanie Ballar, Kiira Schmidt, and Lisa Goldstein, performed in fall.



Photo courtesy of Department of Performing Arts
 Meghan Kenney and Andrew Frace perform in "A Little Night Music."

"The life of a performing arts major is always looking for the next job. It may be scary, but they know how to handle it."

- Fred Rubeck, Interim
 Chair of Performing Arts





Professor Barbara Gordon takes her class outside to continue the lesson. Many faculty take the opportunity to invite students outdoors during the spring months. The grassy area and amphitheater provide a great area for holding class.

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ACADEMIC VILLAGE

By Laura Cunningham & Allison Grimes

The Academic Village, a part of Elon's New Century@Elon plan, began developing in summer 2002. Two pavilions were erected by fall 2002, bringing more classrooms and dorms to campus. The Honors Pavilion houses students within the Honors Fellows Program. The International Pavilion includes international students and students majoring in international studies or foreign languages.

As students began their first day of classes, many were confused by their schedules. Under location of classroom was listed a new code of either "AVIP" or "AVHP." Many students ran around confused on where they were supposed to go. Many students were happily surprised when they discovered their classrooms in the Academic Village. The pavilions include two new classrooms per pavilion which house about 20 students in new desks and equipment.

Each building houses 22 co-ed students who live in suites which include two double rooms attached by a bathroom. The pavilion also include a seminar room and kitchen/lounge area for use by resident students. The faculty member lives on the second floor in a resident apartment.

"This will be a unique living and learning environment

for students to live with other students committed to the same academic pursuits and will also provide a phenomenal experience to live in the same building as a faculty member," said Assistant Dean of Students and Director of Residence Life David Blackman.

Sandy Seidel, a biology professor, is the faculty-in-resident for the International Pavilion. Maurice Levesque, associate professor of psychology resides in the Honors Pavilion. While these professors live with the residents, they do not act as Resident Assistants.

While many students are hesitant about living and learning in the same area, some are supportive of the new environment. "She [Seidel] understands the students," said International Pavilion resident Hong Nguyen. "If we have some problems, we can come to her and she helps us solve it; it's like talking to a friend."



Photos by Katie Kolb

Carey Bonstein adds the finishing touches to her paper while enjoying the weather outside of the Honor's Pavilion. The structure of the pavilions provide sitting area for students along the outskirts of the building.

The Honors Pavilion of the Academic Village faces inward toward an outdoor amphitheater. Students in the Honors Program along with one faculty member reside in the Pavilion. Classes are also held inside, creating a living and learning environment.



Photos by Katie Kolb



ELON DANCERS

By Laura Cunningham & Allison Grimes

Elon Dancers, a performance group of students, livened the stage of McCrary Theatre May 8th through 10th. The dancers, who audition for their position, practice diligently in the new dance studio in Koury Center throughout the year to prepare themselves for the concert.

The variety of dance techniques and specialities create an environment for creativity to develop. Some dancers performed since childhood, some have developed a new interest in the art, and some are dance and theatre majors who plan to continue performing the rest of their life.

Both students, faculty and outside sources collaborated to work on choreography. Grace McPhillips, a Music Theatre major, made her choreographic debut at Elon with "Man's Journey." The piece focused on the journey humans take through life, death and their entering the spiritual realm.

Jason Coosner, another Musical Theatre major, also made his choreographic debut with a piece called "A Sweet Awakening." The piece explored dance and its ability to create aesthetic effect through shaping the physical form.

Kiira Schmidt worked with Gene Medler and Robert Perrera in the choreography of "Party at 623," the only tap performance.

Shouze Ma, a new dance faculty member, made his choreographic and performance debut at Elon with "Essence." His performances have been critically acclaimed at dance festivals in France, Korea, Japan, India and Beijing.

Matthew Millikin, a Theatre Arts major with a Tech emphasis, was the sound designer for the concert. His work with the lighting/scenic director Dale Becherer set the atmosphere of the dance concert.

Jon Metzger and the Elon University Percussion Ensemble joined the dancers on stage for the performance of "Cell." Choreographed by Jane Wellford, "Cell" was a satire on the use of cell phones. According to Wellford, "'Cell' is my response to our love/hate relationship with technology, our dependence upon cell phones and, at the same time, our longing to escape to the simplicity of yesterday."



Photo courtesy of University Relations

Choreographed by Nina Wheeler and Tomi Galaska, "Down by the River" expressed the soul of dance. Dancers, dressed in white, long dresses, used their costumes in a free-flowing dance.



Photo courtesy of University Relations

"Party at 623" was the only tap piece in the concert. Choreographed by Gene Medler, Robert Perrera, and Kiira Schmidt, the piece included the music "Take Five" by Paul Desmond and mimicked the appearance of the jazz club.



Photo courtesy of University Relations

The first performance of the night, "Essence," included two sections choreographed by Shouze Ma. The first section featured all students who were expressing the callings of life through dance. The second section featured Shouze Ma himself as he continued the expression of desire and secrets.



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Natalie Newman, performing in "The Cell," answers her cell phone during church service. The satirical piece about the use of cell phones was choreographed by Jane Wellford.

"It is about a loss of innocence...It is the hope I see in my beautiful dancers who went on this journey with me and that I see in my own children."

- Jane Wellford, explaining "Going...Going...Gone," a piece she choreographed for the spring concert





Ashley Regan and Theresa Petronella stand in the Coliseum in Rome. The Cathedral Winter Term trip introduced students to 33 cathedrals across five countries in Europe. The study abroad experience culturally integrates students into a world full of discovery and learning.

Photo courtesy of Ashley Regan



STUDY ABROAD

By Laura Cunningham & Allison Grimes

In 1964, Elon's study abroad program took off with a program to London, England. Over that past years, the program has developed, encompassing every continent with the exception of Antarctica. According to the National Survey of Student Engagement 2002, 75 percent of students participate or plan to participate in a study abroad program during their four years at Elon.

Allyearround, students have the opportunity to culturally enhance their lives. Amanda Marion, a Spanish and corporate communications major, spent fall in Spain living with a Spanish family and learning in a Spanish-speaking university. Another student, Kristin Simonetti, studied film in Australia over Winter Term. Students flew to California and toured the MGM Studios then flew to Australia where they studied the Australian film industry.

In the spring, a group of NC Teaching Fellows and selected students traveled to London, England. These students took classes, taught in the classrooms, and traveled across Europe during their off days.

As part of the cultural experience, many students created memories through photographs. In the spring, the Isabella Cannon Center for International Studies showcased

photographs and essays submitted by study abroad students. In a variety of categories, students were recognized for capturing their cultural and educational experience abroad.

Essay winners included Shannon Campbell's "Traditional Irish Sports," Amanda Strandquist's "Inspiration through Conservation," and Courtney Speight's "An Experience that Changed a Lifetime."

The photography contest included four categories: people, aspects of culture, places, and viewer's choice. Jen Staron's "The Glance" won for people. "Simple worship," by Crystal Allen won for aspects of culture. Barbara Schutz with "St. Paul's Cathedral on a Clear Day" won places. The viewer's choice award went to Liza Schirmer for "Faces of the Future."

Overall the cultural experience abroad introduces students to a world beyond Elon and the United States. Students and faculty interact with various cultures, learn history, and experience a world with different society rules and norms.



Photo courtesy of Kristin Simonetti

Students on the Winter Term Australia film trip take a break, resting outside the Sydney Opera House. Winter Term study abroad is full of traveling and touring in order to fit the program in less than three weeks.

Lindsey Water, Erica Carpenter, Christina, and Heather Cabe pose in front of a castle built by the Tutonic Knights. While this castle was not a part of the European Union trip, during their independent travel days students were able to visit their favorite sites.



Photo courtesy of Heather Cabe



JAZZ STUDIES

By Laura Cunningham & Allison Grimes

The Jazz Ensemble and Jazz Lab, directed by veteran jazz musician Jon Metzger, are a vital part of Elon's Jazz Studies Program.

The Jazz Ensemble concentrates on the key stylistic ingredients of "America's Classical Music," swing and improvisation. During Winter Term, the ensemble goes on a professional tour which offers invaluable life experiences in working as a musician.

The Jazz Lab focuses on the individual roles and responsibilities of small group play. There is a great deal of improvisations as the Lab focuses on solo construction, architectural design of standards and jazz classics, the bebop language, group interaction, and ear training. The Jazz Lab performs in their own concerts as well as with Elon's vocal jazz ensemble Elan.

Elon ImproVibes, an Elon run recording company was founded in 1997 with 25 business students. The experiential learning based class was created to teach management and marketing principles by actually establishing and operating a new business with a product.

In the Spring of 1998, the students developed a plan to produce a jazz CD. Since the company began, five recordings have been introduced. This includes "Teach Me Tonight" featuring Jon Metzger's Quartet. This company offers the jazz students a chance to record and market their music productions.

The Jazz Department holds an annual Jazz Festival. Beginning five years ago with only a handful of bands, the festival expanded into a two-day festival. On March 5 and 6, more than 15 visiting high school bands, an all-festival big band, Elon's Jazz ensembles and guest soloists performed. Retired Navy Commodores Jazz Band members, Steve Abshire and John Jensen were the guest clinicians for two years in a row. Steve Ashire, guitarist, has performed with Della Reese, Rosemary Clooney, and Joe Williams. John Jensen, trombonist, has performed with McCoy Tyner, Urbie Green, and Danny Gatton. As clinicians, the two guests give classes and perform with the Elon's jazz ensembles during the festival.



Photo courtesy of Jazz Studies Department

The trombone section focuses on the piece as they work to perfect the jazz sound. Each student in the Jazz Ensemble and Jazz Lab auditions. During the year, the jazz students work three times a week in the classroom.



Photo courtesy of Jazz Studies Department

The trumpet section practices for the upcoming performance. Their music features versions of standards, jazz classics, and student arrangements.



Photo by Katie Kolb

On April 19, the Jazz Ensemble performed in McKinnon, transforming the large room into a jazz club atmosphere.



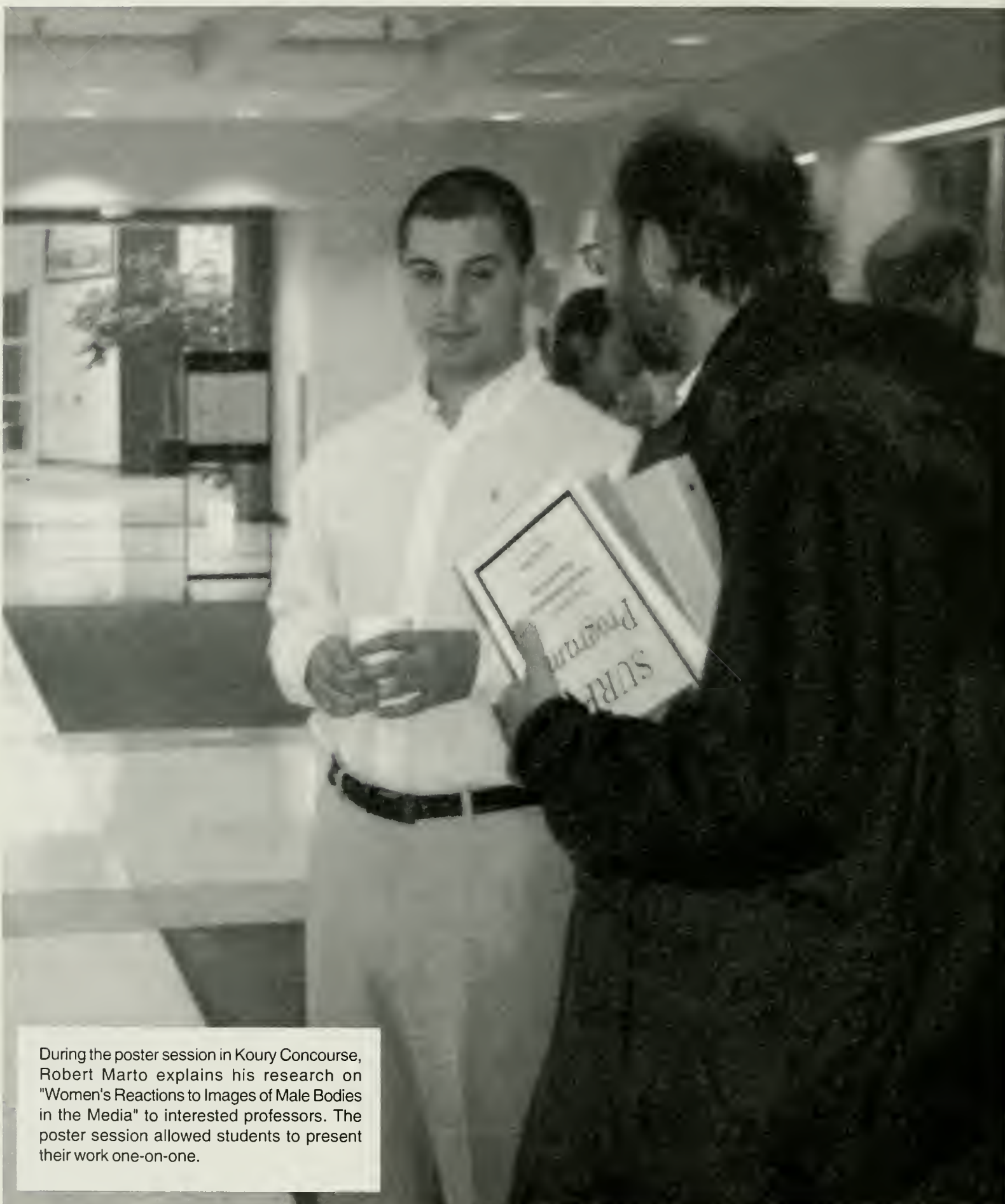
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Jon Metzger, a veteran jazz musician, directs the Jazz Ensemble and Jazz Lab. Metzger has performed worldwide and has been called "A New Star Vibist" by the JazzTimes.

"The Jazz Ensemble prepares students for the real world working as a musician by taking students on a professional tour during Winter Term."

- Jon Metzger, Director of Jazz Ensemble and Lab





During the poster session in Koury Concourse, Robert Marto explains his research on "Women's Reactions to Images of Male Bodies in the Media" to interested professors. The poster session allowed students to present their work one-on-one.

Photo by Stephanie Taddeo



S.U.R.F. DAY

By Laura Cunningham & Allison Grimes

On April 9, students had an opportunity to share their research with faculty, staff, and other students during the 11th annual Student Undergraduate Research Forum (S.U.R.F.). More than 100 students presented research from various disciplines.

Three sessions ran from 12:00 to 5:30 P.M., allowing students and faculty to attend a variety of projects. At 3:30, a poster session was set up in Koury Center Concourse with a special College Coffee event. S.U.R.F. Day concluded with a banquet for student presenters, faculty, moderators and invited guests to close the day discussing research topics, honoring and congratulating on success and further possible research.

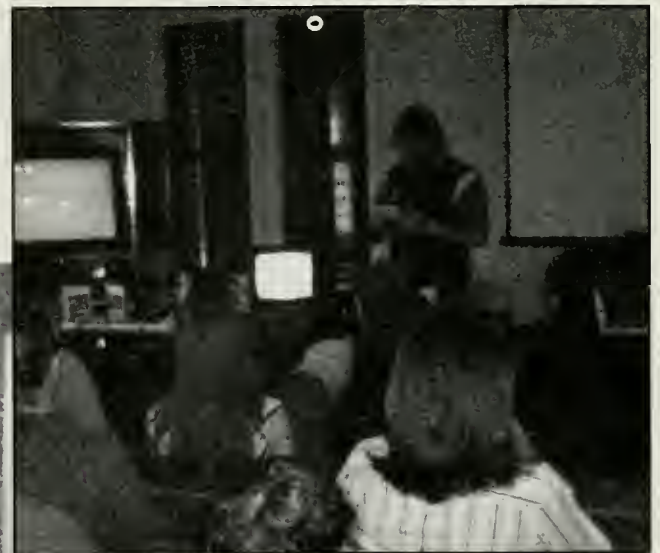
S.U.R.F. Day presentations were diverse in topic and presentation, showing that students diversity exists at Elon. Shannon Marsteller, with the help of faculty mentor Laura Roselle, examined the spread of human rights violations through the world with examples from the Kurdish people. Her research challenged the theory that many analysts have suggested that the Kurdish situation should be left alone to play itself out. She concluded that this would result in the extermination of the Kurds.

Katie Beaver, with faculty member David Copeland,

conducted a comparative study of two newspapers, the *Chicago Defender* and the *Chicago Tribune*, during the year of 1920. The analysis was of its coverage of important events. The Defender, serving the black community, used the editorial page to express the issues, while the Tribune, a conservative paper, did not editorialize the important issues of the time.

Students in Professor Jessica Gisclair's Honors Media Law and Ethics course prepared a mock trial dealing with the legal issue of pornography and investigating rights. The trial came alive as attorney's presented their views and legal considerations. The judges, Nick Rust and Kristin Simonetti, decided the case saying that the societal harm involved in child pornography outweighs the reporter's right to research.

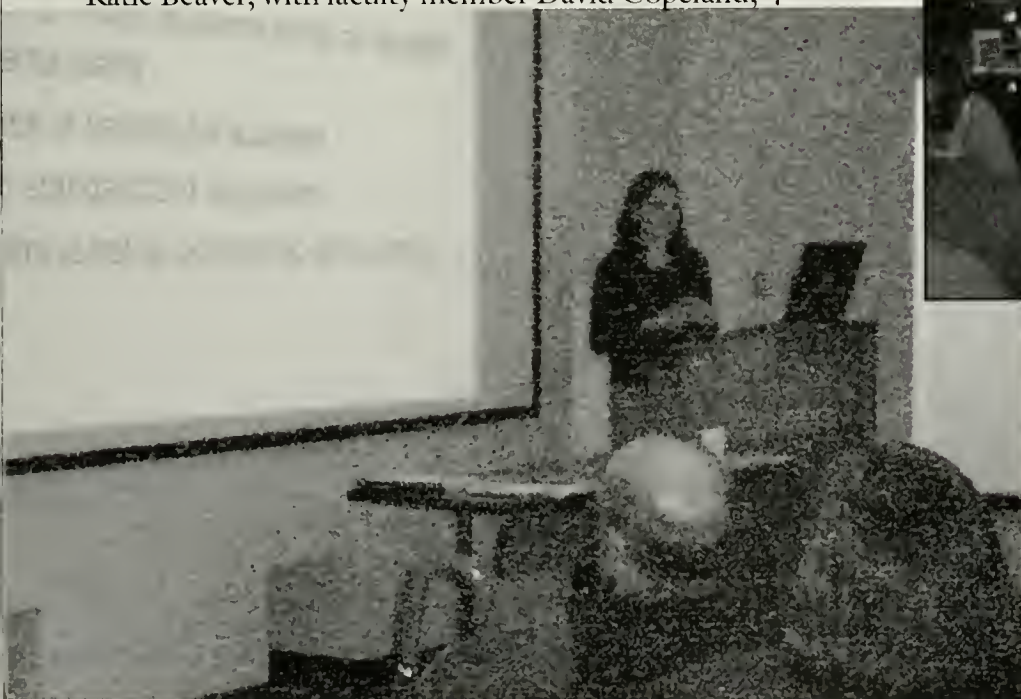
The vast range of presentations and views proves Elon's diversity and education excellence.



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Raymond Large III uses audio visual equipment to present "Homer Simpson: An American Man." Large focused on the paradigm of masculinity as defined by social norms to that which is Fox's "The Simpsons" main character, Homer Simpson paradoxes.

Jennifer Guarino presents "Shaping the Next Generation of Newspaper Readers." With the guidance of Dr. Connie Book's communications senior seminar, Guarino produced a content analysis of three teen pages and three high school newspapers in three markets to determine their successes and failures in gaining younger readership.



Photos by Stephanie Taddeo

SPEAKERS

By Summer Smith & Laura Cunningham

Inspiration. Just ask Webster. He said inspiration was stimulation of the mind or emotions to a high level of feeling or activity. Inspire: To affect or touch. For a little school in the South, this passed year was a year full of exciting and inspiring speakers.

Julie Stoffer, a cast member from "Real World: New Orleans," visited Elon to speak about drugs, alcohol and sexual abstinence. She travels around the country speaking to many different college students. A very different speaker hailing from Germany was another inspiration to the Phoenix campus, David Faber, former holocaust victim. He shared stories of his time in the concentration camps and the loss of his family before his eyes.

World-renowned American journalist Walter Cronkite sat down with past presidential advisor David Gerben for an intimate discussion of media in the past and future, and of war.

Dr. Gregory Pence and Dr. Nigel Cameron debated the controversial human cloning issue in the midst of the media frenzy about a possible human embryo clone in the

making. Pence supported cloning, presenting its positive side to preventing the end of certain species. He also said that children will be loved despite their origin, so why not allow cloning. Cameron argued that human rights issues and all humans are unique individuals. Cloning will take away this uniqueness.

Martin Luther King Jr. speaker, Bishop Freddie Bernard Marshall, encouraged students to follow their dreams and to fight against those who tried to limit them.

James McBride, author of this year's common reading book, "The Color of Water," shared the life lessons he has learned. "The book has given me a peace about the world," said McBride. "We have a lot more in common than in difference."

It didn't stop with these speakers, not only did a scientist, hypnotist, and this year's common reader author pay a visit, Elon was also host to live bands including Reel Big Fish and Virginia Coalition. From morality to music, science to superstition, and fear to fun, this year has been a whirlwind of entertainment.



Photo by Katie Kolb

Ricky Yow, a resident of Alamance County with AIDS, spoke on campus during AIDS Awareness Week. He talked about his experience and life.



Photo by Brian Viebranz

James McBride speaks on his book "The Color of Water," to an audience of mostly freshmen. The freshmen were required to read this book the summer prior to coming to Elon as part of an experience and discussion during their Global Experience course.



Photo by Brian Viebranz

In March, Elon sponsored a conversation with Walter Cronkite was hosted by David Gergen. Cronkite told stories of working with former presidents Regan and Kennedy along with his work across seas during the Vietnam War.




Photo by Aara Mina

Julie Stoffer, from MTV's hit reality show "Real World: New Orleans," spoke about her life on the show and how it's changed her life now. Since the show, she explained how she was kicked out of her small, Mormon college and how she is touring and waiting to see what's next for her life.

"The change in TV has been immense, mainly because the ownership has changed; along with that, so have the responsibilities."

- Walter Cronkite





Prior to 2000, the Fighting Christian represented Elon at sporting events. The mascot changed as the school evolved into a university. The Phoenix parades around the field during football games, mingles with the crowds, and brings spirit to campus.

The Phoenix cheers with students in Rhodes Stadium during a home football game. Several students take on the persona of the Phoenix, representing Elon through energetic body language cheering.

Showing their Elon spirit, Becky Huie, Kelly O'Leary, and Erica Larson cheer on the football team from the student section. Students create posters, dress up, and find other creative ways to show their Phoenix pride.

The Elon Phoenix has a new home at Rhodes Stadium. The first stadium on campus opened on September 22, 2001. School spirit and participation increased with the move from Williams High School to Elon's campus.

Sports

"When I first came to Elon (1964), the only facilities located north of Haggard Avenue were the power plant and Alumni Gym with a huge "dirt" parking lot in between the two facilities. Look at us now - Alumni Gym has been expanded to include Koury Center. Rhodes Stadium, Latham Park, Belk Track, and Rudd, Tucker, and Hunt Fields are now at North campus. So, yes, things have changed! On the other hand, in 1964 our athletics program was affiliated with a conference that included the likes of Appalachian State and Western Carolina universities. Next season (2003), we will be rejoining those two universities as we move into the Southern Conference. In a sense, as we change we in some ways stay the same. The friendly, caring, and supportive environment at the university has certainly remained constant."



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- Alan White
Director of Athletics



ELON SPORTS

ON THE BALL FOR DECADES

Courtesy of *The Pendulum*, by Kristin Simonetti

1 The 2002 baseball team was the first Elon Baseball Team to qualify for the NCAA's Division I Baseball Tournament. Their season schedule featured six games against opponents ranked in the nation's top 20. The Phoenix emerged with a 3-3 record against those teams, including a win over No. 1 Clemson on May 9, 2002.

2 Twenty-three Elon baseball players have made it to the big leagues, playing for several organizations including the Oakland Athletics, Boston Red Sox and New York Yankees. **Whit Bryant**, who graduated in 2002 and owns Elon's record in at-bats (822), hits (280), doubles (55) and RBI (289), was drafted by the Philadelphia Phillies in the 24th round of last year's Major League Baseball draft.

3 Women's sports at Elon began in 1913 when 31 female students formed a tennis club under Annie Thomas Holland. They didn't compete outside of Elon, but played matches against each other and in class.

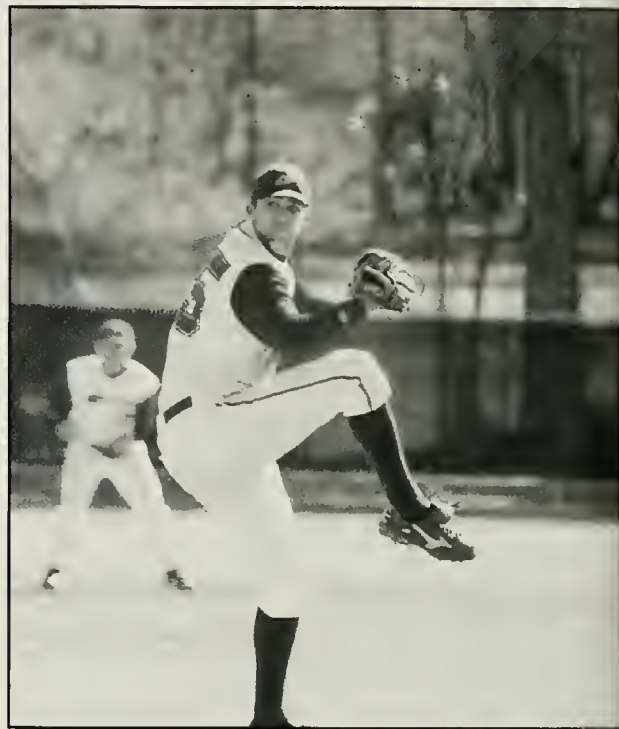


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4 As result of the sweeping changes to the game of football following former President Theodore Roosevelt's concerns regarding the violence and brutality of the game, the NCAA was formed. In the fall of 1909, Elon deemed the game worthy of being sanctioned as a varsity sport on its campus. The first Elon football game was played against Greensboro High School of the lawn in front of West dorm. The Fightin' Christians lost that game 60-0, and then lost to Birmingham Military Academy later in the season 12-5. The team's first win came against Reidsville Seminary, 22-5.

Football was one and done at Elon as the school got rid of the sport after the first season. This was not because the game was violent but rather because Elon faculty felt that football players missed too much class practicing and playing games.

5 Richard McGeorge, a former Fightin' Christians football player, played professionally for the Green Bay Packers in the early 1970s. When the Packers played on ABC's "Monday Night Football," fans would reportedly hear references to a little-known school Howard Cosell called "tiny Elon College" when McGeorge entered the game.

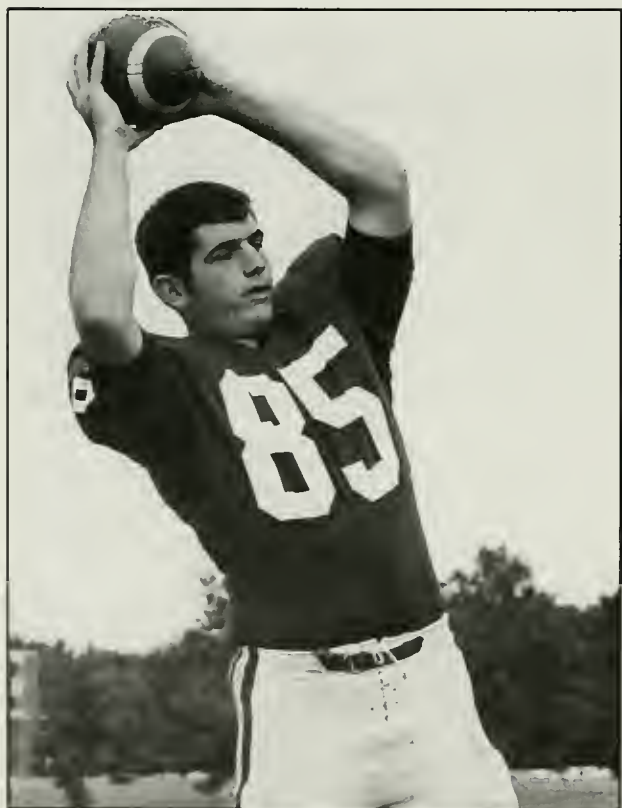


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6 Women's basketball became a sanctioned sport at Elon in the 1970s. In 1973-74, the Elon women's basketball team finished the regular season undefeated under coach **Kay Yow**. The Fightin' Christians won the North Carolina State Women's Tournament and advanced to the regional playoffs where they captured the consolation championship by winning each game after an opening-round loss to Winthrop College.

7 All varsity sports were suspended when America entered World War II. Intramural sports flourished in the absence of intercollegiate athletics. In the fall of 1942, Elon held a Fall Sports Festival on Thanksgiving Day. The festival featured a championship football game between two fraternities, Kappa Psi and I.T.K., who played to a scoreless tie.

The women participated in a volleyball tournament which Ladies Hall won. Intramural basketball was played in the winter with Alpha Phi fraternity taking the men's title and Ladies Hall winning the women's bracket.

In the spring of 1943, Elon students participated in track and field, baseball, and golf on the south side of Alamance building where they chipped balls between buildings and the railroad tracks.



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8 The 1952 Elon Basketball Team was the first team to travel by airplane. The team won the Carolina's NAIB Cage Championships and represented North and South Carolina at the national tournament in Kansas City. This team was also the first Elon team to post more than 20 victories in a season.

9 Coach **Bill Morningstar** has been a head coach at Elon for longer than most students and staff members have been alive. Morningstar began his coaching career in 1973 when the former Fightin' Christians basketball guard was hired to coach the men's golf team. He assisted the men's basketball team beginning in 1972 and served as the team's head coach from 1980-86. In 1993, he added a new challenge: coaching the men's cross country team.

In all, Morningstar has been named coach of the year for golf 15 times and cross country, three times. His 1982 Fightin' Christians golf team won the 1982 NAIA Golf Championship, and his cross country team took the South Atlantic Conference crown three times. Morningstar was inducted into the Elon Sports Hall of fame in 1988 and in the NAIA Hall of Fame in 1989.



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YOU'RE READY FOR SOME *FOOTBALL!*

Up and down the turf of Rhodes Stadium streaked maroon and gold, proclaiming the start of the 2002 Football Season with a 23-22 victory over Florida International. Set back by a loss to No. 4 Furman, last season's NCAA-IAA runner-up, the Phoenix then snagged a victory against Johnson C. Smith. A 15-yard rush by Wesley Fulmore, after Graves' 79-yard return of a recovered fumble, set the team at 35-14 halftime cushion. Anthony Turowski's 45-yard field goal, put the Phoenix at a 38-14 victory.

The Phoenix record was pushed to 2-6 after losses to NC A&T, Northwestern, Gardner Webb, East Tennessee, and Hofstra. The Phoenix gained a win against Liberty, with a 56-35 victory celebrating Homecoming.

En route to a 21-13 win over Charleston Southern, Elon rushed for 307 yards on 72 attempts at Buccaneer Field. Martin Swindell set the game up with an 11-yard run touchdown in the first half pushing Elon to a 13-7 score at the beginning of the second half. After a Phoenix team safety and a touchdown by Rashaud Palmer, Elon took the victory over the Buccaneers with a 21-13 final score.

Elon closed out the season at home against 14th-ranked Wofford. Marcus Johnson scored the only Phoenix touchdown on a five-yard sprint. The Terrier's defense held the Phoenix to 172 total yards. The loss brought the Phoenix to a 4-7 for the season.

By Lindsay Ward



Photo by Brian Viebranz

The Phoenix football team rushes the field full of excitement and ready to take on Liberty during Homecoming Weekend. Rashaud Palmer and James Murdaugh powered the Phoenix to 480 yards of total offense in a 56-35 victory.



Photo by Brian Viebranz

James Murdaugh looks across the field to find an open teammate at the Homecoming Game against Liberty's Flames. He completed four of four passes for 56 yards, one a 15-yard touchdown pass to Martin Swindell in the fourth quarter.





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Rashaud Buie celebrates as he scores a touchdown, putting the Phoenix at 7-0 during the first three minutes of the game. On Family Weekend, the Phoenix had a 38-14 victory over the Golden Bulls of Johnson C. Smith University.

The offensive team huddles and prepares for the next play of the game. Strategy is a key component for victory in any game. Quarterback C.W. Singleterry, #11, follows with a few words of encouragement to keep the team motivated.



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Football Team (in numerical order) C. Jeter, S. McCoy, J. Abdur-Raheem, E. Jones, C. Sutton, A. Banks, A. Ware, R. Buie, J. Cook, C.W. Singleterry, L. Burney, G. Tillman, M. McDaniel, S. Stevens, M. Warren, J. Murdaugh, B. Utz, C. Mitchell, S. Miller, A. Little, J. Mitchell, R. Palmer, R. Dargan, E. Bell, S. Smith, R. Downing, A. Oak, M. Johnson, D. Collins, R. Jeffers, Q. Cox, A. Harris, B. Windell, J. Jones, C. Martin, M. Locklin, W. Rawls, W. Fulmore, T. Conner, V. Graves, B. Griffin, D. James, L. Chetty, M. Sheley, B. Gold, J. Lotz, M. Hatch, M. Herlocker, J. Allen, J. Scott, W. Wheeler, B. Williams, J. Hodge, J. Heller, S. Norton, Z. Jonas, R. Lawrence, M. Patram, P. Nesheim, M. Redden, J. Rowan, S. Lawson, S. Westbrook, R. Johnson, T. King, D. Ware, H. Jenks, Z. Bevilacqua, E. Fazekas, C. Page, B. Mason, B. Cooke, Z. DeBusk, R. Gravely, A. Weldon, B. McMillian, D. Neal, B. Simmer, C. Hall, J. Belkoski, P. Stokes, P. Johnson, R. Boyd, N. Campbell, C. Bell, D. McCallum, T. Bell, A. Turowski, P. Williams, J. Hartstein. Coaches: A. Seagraves, H. Trevathan, W. Holthouser, P. Apke, R. Lage, M. Speir, L. Galloway, J. McGeorge, M. Hazel

2002 Schedule

Florida International	W 23-22
@ Furman	L 7-57
Johnson C. Smith	W 38-14
@ North Carolina A&T	L 20-34
@ Northwestern State	L 20-47
@ Gardner Webb	L 27-38
@ East Tennessee State	L 15-31
Hofstra	L 13-27
Liberty	W 56-35
@ Charleston Southern	W 21-13
Wofford	L 9-34



GOING FOR THE GOAL

Elon's Mens Soccer team opened the season at UNCW with a 1-0 loss and a 3-2 loss against Campbell. The team was led by freshmen, Fabyan Saxe's and Tim Sullivan's goals then Paul Bellacqua's shot for a 3-1 victory over Long Island. After a loss to ECU, against Radford, goalie Kyle Ostendorf saved six shots and brought the match to a 1-1 tie.

Against Wofford, Bellacqua, scored the only goal. Defeated by the University of Denver at a tournament hosted by the University of Dayton brought the record to 2-4-1 for the season. At the tournament, Brandon Hayes and Tim Sullivan each earned all-tournament honors. Following

Liberty and Coastal Carolina, the Phoenix met UNC- Chapel Hill at Rhodes Stadium for the first ever night game in front of 1,141 fans. North Carolina scored two first-half goals with two more in the second defeating Elon 4-0. Elon recovered its record with a 5-1 victory over its Big South Conference rival High Point.

Elon defeated BSU by a shot by Brent McDowell in overtime, at their final home game. After four more losses and a victory over CSU, Elon landed a spot in the Big South Tournament. Elon's victory over Liberty pushed them forward, but a loss to Coastal Carolina finished the season with a 7-13-1 record.

By Lindsay Ward



2002 Schedule

9/2	@ UNC Wilmington	L 1-0
9/4	@ Campbell	L 3-2
9/7	Long Island	W 3-1
9/11	@ East Carolina	L 5-2
9/14	Radford	T 1-1
9/17	@ Wofford	W 2-1
9/20	@ Denver	L 2-3
9/22	@ Vermont	W 3-2
9/25	Liberty	L 0-2
9/28	Coastal Carolina	L 4-2
10/2	North Carolina	L 0-4
10/11	@ Marshall	L 0-3
10/16	@ High Point	W 5-1
10/18	Birmingham Southern	W 2-1 (OT)
10/23	@ Wake Forest	L 3-1
10/26	@ Winthrop	L 3-1
10/30	@ UNC Asheville	L 2-0
11/2	@ UNC Greensboro	L 6-1
11/6	@ Charleston Southern	W 1-0
11/14	Liberty (Tournament)	W 2-1
11/15	Coastal Carolina	L 2-0



Photo courtesy of Elon Athletics

Men's Soccer Team (left to right, bottom to top) Peter Johannesson, Jared Rudolph, Mark Swartz, Anthony Catalano, Brent McDowell, Kyle Ostendorf, Tim Sullivan, Brandon Hayes, Chad Heinicke, Ryan Murphy, Adam Guy, Stuart Reid, Jason Diebler, Paul Bellacqua, Fabyan Saxe, Taylor Daniel, Nick Dabbo, Steven Aparicio, Mason Oatley, Devin McCarron, Jamie Blecher, Stephen Hockman, Chris Pettee. Coaches: Mike Reilly, Paul Lesse, Wes Martino

ared Rudolph looks for an open teammate to pass off to. Elon defeated Liberty with a 2-1 score, advancing the Phoenix to take on Coastal Carolina at the semi-finals in South Carolina.



Photo By Leanne Thiets



Photo By Leanne Thiets

he Phoenix celebrate after scoring a goal against the Flames at the tournament in Rock Hill South Carolina on November 14. Liberty was currently at #3, and the win moved the Phoenix to the next round against #2 Coastal Carolina. The Phoenix lost to Coastal Carolina, following the team to advance to the Big South Championship game.

At the University of North Carolina Chapel Hill game, the first men's night game to be played at Rhodes Stadium, Devin McCarron prepares to pass the ball to a teammate. 1,141 people attended the event.



Photo by Brian Viebranz



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At the Phoenix versus UNC-Chapel Hill, the defending national champion, game the Phoenix lost with a 4-0 final score. Mason Oatey works his way down the field in the second half of the game. The game was played at Rhodes Stadium and admission was charged for students as well as faculty. Phoenix goalie Kyle Ostendorf played the full 90 minutes and collected eight saves.



The women's team listens as head coach Paul Webster gives them some words of encouragement as they stretch before the second half of the game. Webster has been with the team for eight seasons.

Angie Beckett guards her opponent. Elon was defeated by Georgetown with a 4-0 final score. Zagol and Troxler each recorded two saves for Elon, the Hoya's goalie grabbed seven saves in the shutout.



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2002 Schedule

Rider	W 5-2
Wake Forest	L 5-0
@ UNC Wilmington	L 3-0
@ Jacksonville	L 2-1
@ South Florida	L 3-2
Radford	L 2-1
Georgetown	L 4-0
@ Birmingham Southern	W 2-1
Wofford	L 1-0
@ UNC Asheville	W 2-1
Davidson	W 1-0 (2 OT)
Charleston Southern	L 1-0
@ Coastal Carolina	W 3-0
@ High Point	T 2-2 (2 OT)
Liberty	L 2-0
East Carolina	W 2-1
UNC Asheville	T 1-1 (L 4-3 Shootout)

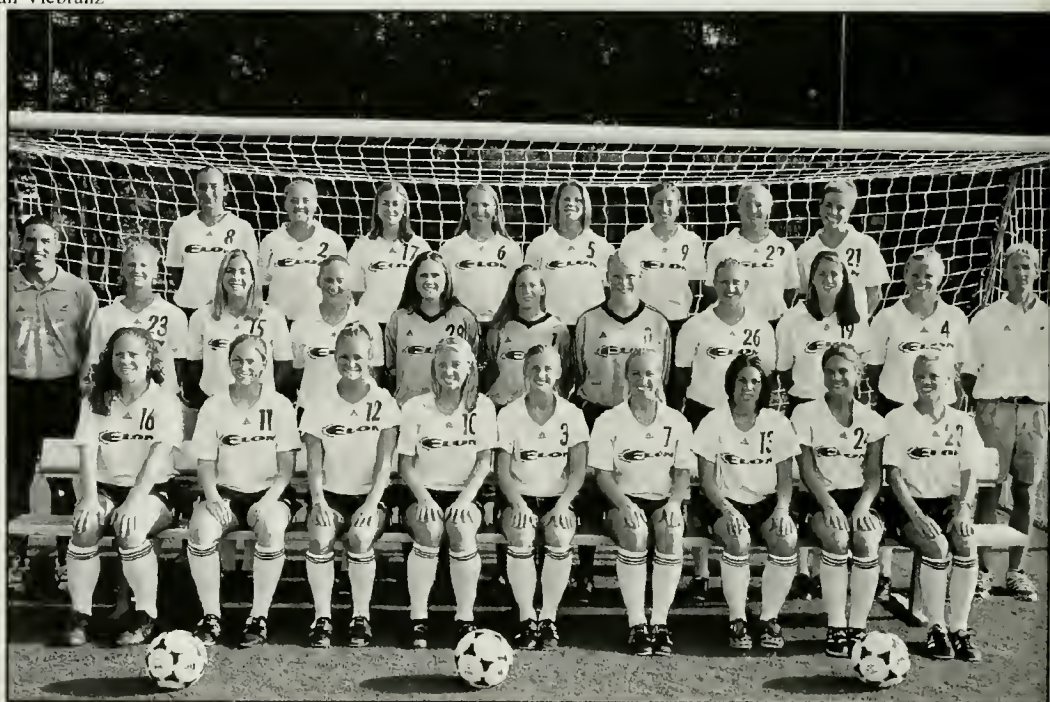


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Women's Soccer Team (left to right, bottom to top) Angie Beckett, Jane Williams, Whitney Welford, Laura Fogg, Vicki Robella, Erin Gaeng, Kerry McCarron, Jenna Wheeler, Kristen Kenny, Lauren Kast, Natalie Sampson, Denise Rodgers, Lindsy Troxler, Beth O'Conner, Kara Zagol, Shelly Stenzel, Gillian Murray, Kate Schabo, Marlo Wooden, Jessica Mills, Kristen Albert, Laura Williams, Denise Rodgers, Emily Chesney, Lacey Whitmer, Brooke Tannery, Coach Webster and Assistant Coach Justin Bryant



BRINGING UP THE SCORE!

Elon University women's soccer team kicked off the season in style, dropping the Rider Broncs 5-2. The Phoenix then hosted Wake at Rudd Field, and the Deacons defeated Elon. Phoenix goalies, Kara Zagol Beth O'Connor shared duties, while WFU goalkeeper Kenna Healy turned in a perfect 90 minutes in the net. Followed by UNC Wilmington's shut out, 3-0, in the match at UNCW, the team suffered another loss to Jacksonville.

After two more losses to South Florida and Radford bringing the season's score to 1-5, Phoenix fans and parents gathered for the Family Weekend against Georgetown. After a tightly contested first half of play with only one goal scored by the Hoyas, Georgetown used three goals in the second half to defeat the Phoenix. The Phoenix then traveled to BSU, defeating the Bulldogs. After a loss to host Wofford, Elon gained a victory over UNC Asheville.

Jessica Mills launched a 25-yard shot to the back of the net with 1.3 seconds remaining in the second overtime period to lift Elon 4-7-0 victory over Davidson. After a loss to Charleston Southern, the Phoenix moved to Coastal Carolina and took a victory. Against High Point, Mills' free kick from 30 yards away, which sailed over the head of Panther keeper Courtney Noel for the tying score. In both overtimes neither team scored settling as a tie.

After a loss to Liberty, Elon rose over East Carolina University with Kerry McCarron's rebound off ECU's goal keeper. The win seeded Elon in the Big South Tournament in Charleston, SC. The game resulted in a shootout where Natalie Sampson, Kate Schabo and Jessica Mills answered the Bulldogs goals, until Michelle Matos, UNC Asheville's keeper, made the save on Jane William's shot ending Elon's season at 6-11-1.

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Erin Gaeng rushes up the field as opponent Jen Choinire follows after her at the Elon versus Georgetown game on Family Weekend 2002.



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Laura Williams discusses the last play with her teammate, Erin Gaengl as she stretches during a time out.



Katie Newby sets up a play as Kristie Tunila prepares to send the ball over the net. Elon placed at the Troy State Invitational competing against Bethune-Cookman, Lipscomb, and Troy State, beginning the season with a 1-2 record. The Phoenix finished the season with nine wins out of 35 games.

The team huddles while discussing a game plan. Emily Hayes gives her teammates a few words of strategy before they begin the next play.

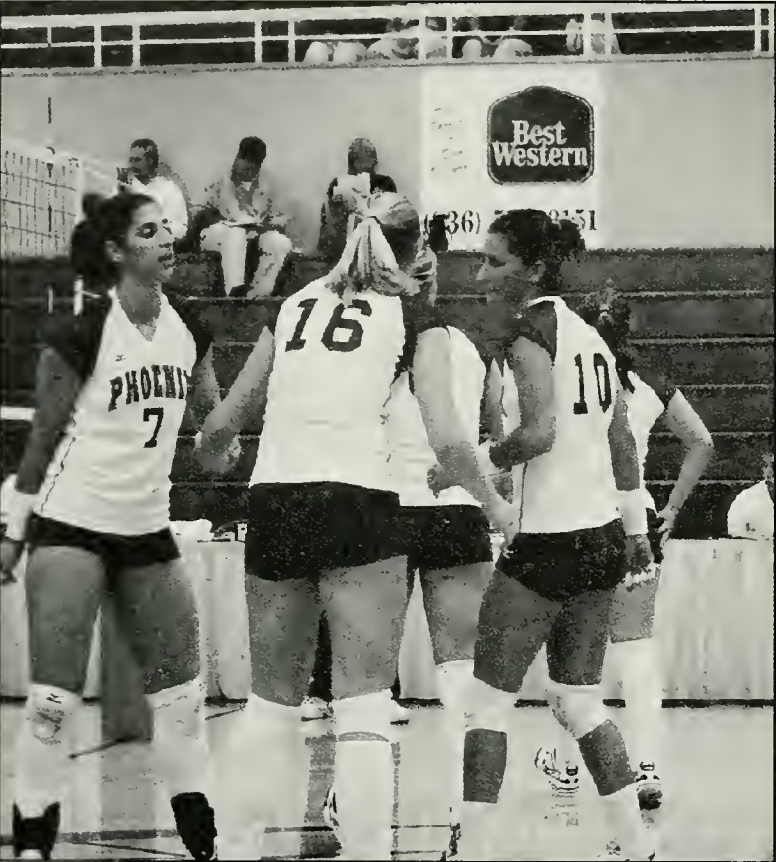


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2002 Schedule			
8/30 @ Troy State	L 0-3	10/3 @ UNC Asheville	L 0-3
8/31 @ Lipscomb	W 3-0	10/5 @ Birmingham Southern	W 3-2
8/31 @ Bethune-Cookman	L 0-3	10/11 @ High Point	L 2-3
9/6 @ VCU	L 0-3	10/15 @ Liberty	L 0-3
9/7 @ Mercer	L 0-3	10/18 @ Coastal Carolina	L 0-3
9/7 @ Hampton	W 3-0	10/19 @ Charleston Southern	W 3-1
9/10 @ UNC Wilmington	L 0-3	10/22 @ Winthrop	L 0-3
9/13 @ Marshall	L 3-0	10/25 East Carolina	W 3-0
9/13 @ Tennessee Tech	W 3-0	10/29 @ Radford	L 1-3
9/14 @ St. Francis	W 3-0	11/1 UNC Asheville	L 1-3
9/14 @ Cleveland State	L 0-3	11/2 Birmingham Southern	L 0-3
9/20 @ Fordham	L 0-4	11/8 High Point	W 3-1
9/20 @ St. Johns	L 0-3	11/10 Troy	L 2-3
9/21 @ Manhattan	L 1-3	11/12 Liberty	W 2-3
9/21 @ Penn State	L 1-3	11/15 Coastal Carolina	L 1-3
9/24 Winthrop	L 1-3	11/16 Charleston Southern	L 2-3
9/28 Western Carolina	L 0-3	Big South Tournament	
10/1 Radford	W 3-1	11/21 Liberty	L 2-3

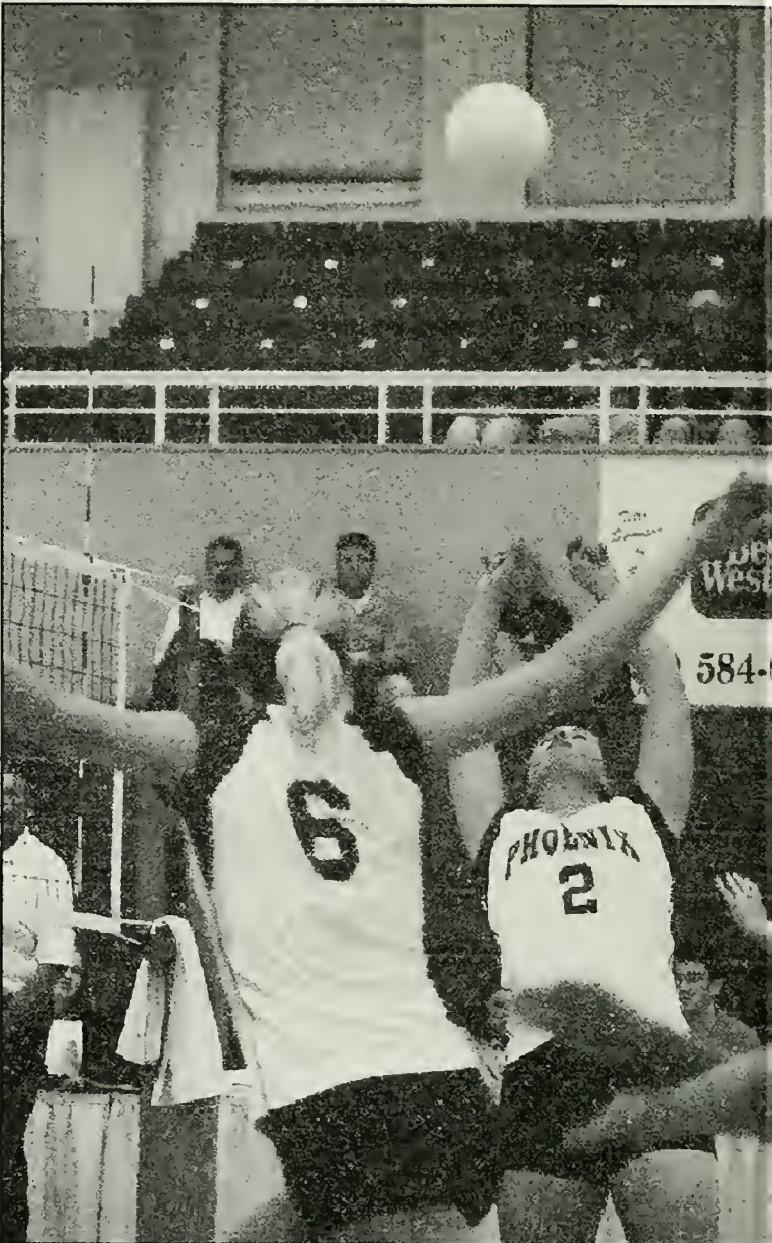


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Women's Team (left to right, bottom to top) Katie Forman, Laura Griffin, Christina Zadroga, Mary Kate Spear, Melissa Melito, Kristi Tunila, KatieNewby, Kate Hart, Lindsay Reinhart, Emily Hayes, Sarah Haskell, Sarah Farley, Maria LaBrutto. Coaches Fiona MacPherson and Sue Leonard

SLAMMING DOWN THE OPPOSITION

The Phoenix opened the season at the Trojan Labor Day Classic Tournament at Troy State University. After their initial loss to Troy State, the Phoenix posted a victory over Lipscomb before falling to Bethune-Cookman. The next week Elon again traveled to compete against Mercer, VCU, and Hampton at the Virginia Commonwealth Invitational. After losses to Mercer and VCU, Coach Leonard captured her 300th career win by defeating Hampton University in a 3-0 decision. Being named to the VCU All-Tournament team honored junior Maria LaBrutto. After a loss to UNC Wilmington, Elon traveled to participate in the Cleveland State Invitational, bringing Elon 3-8 on the year.

Elon suffered a series of six

more losses before a victory over Radford. In its next four matches, Elon bobbed between wins and losses, losing its last away game. Elon was left to finish the season in its own territory. At home, after losses to BSU and UNC Asheville, Elon celebrated its victory over High Point. After a loss to Troy State, Elon took on Liberty. The victory over the Flames was the first for the Phoenix in 11 tries since the series began in 1998.

Elon faced two more losses to Coastal Carolina and CSU before heading to the Big South Championship at Winthrop University. The Phoenix were knocked out of the tournament in the first game, falling to the fourth seeded Flames, finishing with a 9-25 year.

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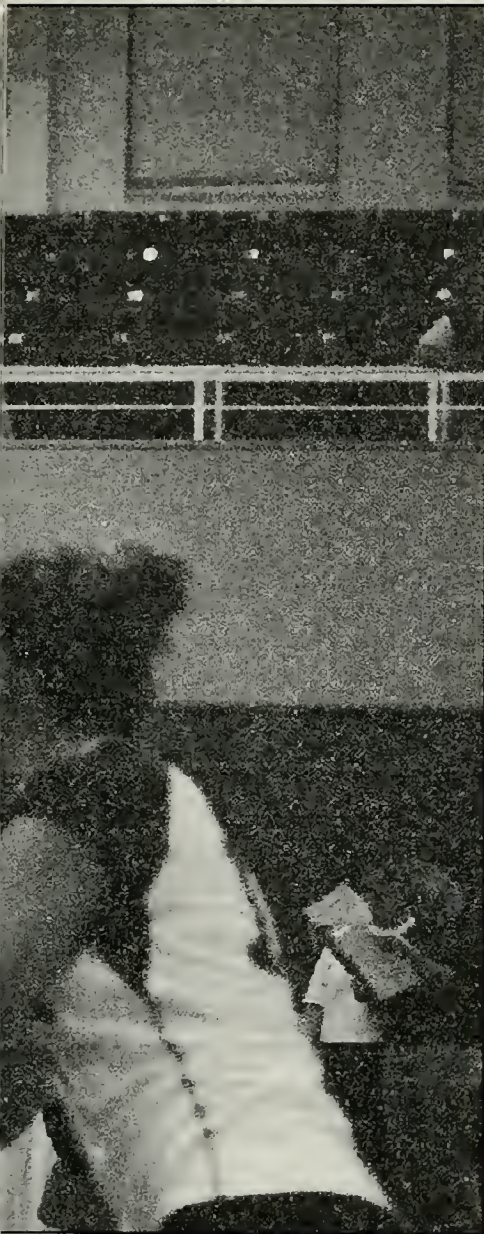


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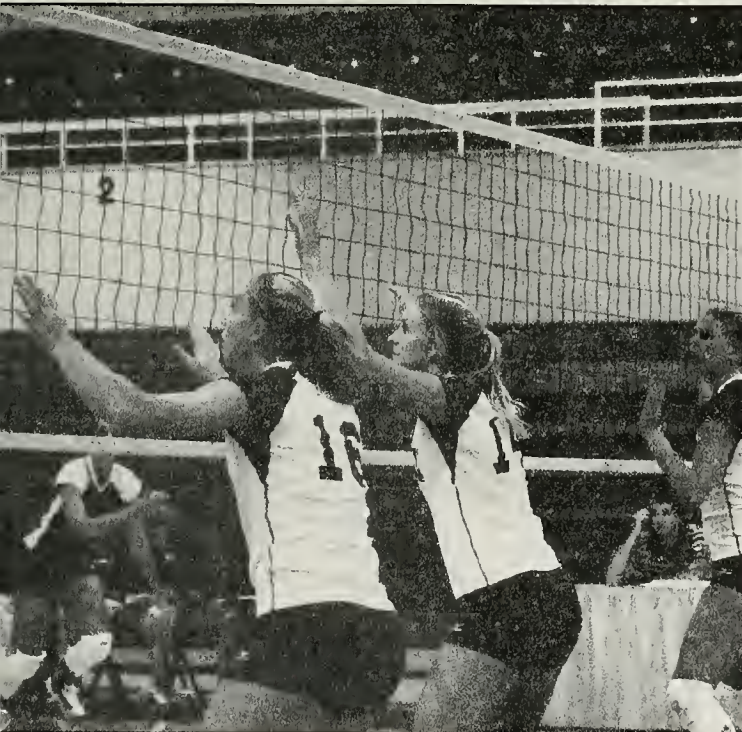


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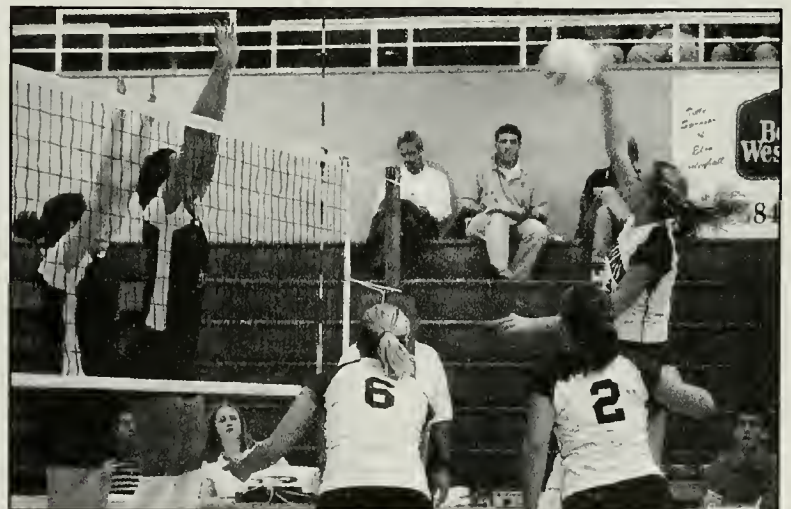


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Sarah Haskell goes in for the strike against Winthrop. Winthrop took the first game of the match, Elon took the second. Winthrop again defeated Elon in the third and fourth games.

Emily Hayes, Kristi Tunila and Sarah Haskell anticipate the ball coming over the net. Winthrop was Elon's first home game and Emily had 12 kills for the Phoenix.



RUN LIKE THE WIND

Coach Morningstar's men's cross country team finished third among the six NCAA Division I squads competing at the Elon/High Point Invitational. At the Winthrop Invitational, the team finished sixth out of nine NCAA Division I teams. Brett Willi was Elon's top finisher at the Greensboro Invitational who ran the 8K course in 27:30, boosting him into a second place finish. As a team, Elon placed second.

Elon's men's cross country team placed third in the six-team field at the East Carolina Invitational with three runners finishing in the top 15. The men's Scholar Athlete was Jack Rookstool at the Big South Conference where Elon finished sixth. The men's team finished 24th at the South Eastern Regionals at the end of the season.

Coach Jackie Sgambati's women's cross country team finished sixth among the eight NCAA Division I squads, competing in the Elon/High Point Invitational. At the Winthrop Invitational Elon finished 8th of 10 NCAA Division I teams. Alana Black was the Phoenix top overall finisher placing 26th in the meet. Elon finished third in the team standings, behind Wake Forest and Marshall.

At the East Carolina Invitational Elon placed fourth ahead of Mount Olive and Barton College. at the Seventh Annual Walt Disney World Invitational, Elon placed 10 among the 30 teams. After Elon's seventh place at the Big South Conference, the team finished the season 26th in the South Eastern Regional, ending the 2002 season.

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Becca Dougherty and Clara Urquhart keep their pace at the Greensboro Invitational on September 28. Dougherty finished 15th and Urquhart placed 13th.



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Men's Cross Country Team (left to right, bottom to top) John Tumbleston, Matthew Casavecchia, Justin Herman, Jeff Trauring, Stephen Sypole, Lucas Farmer, David Weaver, Jack Rookstool, Geoff Weatherbie, Brett Willi, Adam Clontz, Daniel Quinn, Matt McGuire





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Matt McQuire maintains his lead position as his opponent attempts to pass him at the Greensboro Invitational. McQuire placed eighth after a time of 28:14. As a team, Elon placed second behind Marshall and before Hampton University and NC A&T.

At the Greensboro Invitational the women get ready to begin the run. Alana Black covered the 5,000-meter course in 20:11 placing eighth and Becky Weaver, Kari Burger, Clara Urquhart, Becca Dougherty and Casey Pike all claimed top 20 finishes for the Phoenix.



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Women's Cross Country Team (left to right, bottom to top) Jeannemarie Davis, Amanda Easoz, Amy Miller, Casey Pike, Kari Burger, Courtney Tomaini, Erin Wallace, Emily Birmingham, Becky Weaver, Alana Black, Clara Urquhart, Anne Taylor, Becca Dougherty



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At the Greensboro Invitational, the women chat about the outcome of the race. Elon finished third in team standings. They were ahead of NC A&T, and behind Wake Forest and Marshall.



SHOOT TO SCORE

The fans cheered on the Phoenix despite their initial season with a loss to Mercer on their home court. The chants only grew louder as the Phoenix took the next five games. A victory over Bluefield granted coach Mark Simons his 100th victory as the Phoenix mentor forging a 100-155 record while leading the transition from NAIA-I to NCAA-II to NCAA-I.

When facing UNC Greensboro, Gary Marsh sank a lay-up with just 4.1 seconds remaining to give Elon a 58-57 come-from-behind victory over Greensboro Spartans. After seven more losses the Phoenix saw their fifth victory and first league win, when they overcame Coastal Carolina, the leader of the Big South Conference on Elon's court.

After two losses at home Winthrop and Birmingham Southern, Elon set on the road to Atlanta to face the Georgia Tech

but could not take the Yellow Jackets. When returning to Elon, Shamar Johnson sank two free throws with just 8.0 seconds remaining to lead the Phoenix to victory over the High Point Panthers. Elon set its first-ever five-game winning streak in Big South play advancing them to the Big South Conference, after balancing defense and a scoring attack over the High Point Panthers.

At the first round of the Conference Elon hosted UNC Asheville where the game went to overtime, though the Phoenix did not give up UNC Asheville took two more points in the last 30 seconds. The 68-66 loss, the Phoenix finished 12-15 this season. A week later, Coach Mark Simons submitted his resignation coach effective immediately after 10 years with Elon.

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Jackson Atoyebi sets up to take a shot. Jackson was named to the Big South All Rookie team this season. His best performance this season was at Coastal Carolina, scoring 25 points.



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(Above) Steven Harvin works his way up the court as he is guarded by Bluefield's defense. Elon overcame Bluefield for a 77-68 victory putting the record at 3-1 for the Phoenix.

(Right) At the Radford game, after Ross Sims fights for the ball, he makes his way out of the tangle and heads down the court. Sims is Second on the team in steals averaging 1.8 steals per game.





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Shamar Johnson is determined to make the basket as he is blocked by Radford's defense. In its home finale, Elon overcame a double-digit second-half deficit totake Radford 84-74.

2003 Schedule

Mercer	L 79-67
St. Mary's College, MD	W 69-36
UMD -Eastern Shore	W 63-64
Bluefield	W 77-68
N.C. A&T	postponed
UNC Greensboro	W 58-57
Northwestern	L 66-51
Marquette	L 89-57
American	L 76-51
Liberty	L 77-59
Winthrop	L 82-65
Wake Forest	L 98-56
Charleston Southern	L 66-51
Coastal Carolina	W 63-60
Winthrop	L 67-60
Birmingham Southern	L 64-52
Georgia Tech	L 66-47
High Point	W 65-61
Radford	W 57-53
UNC Asheville	L 93-87 (2 OT)
Liberty	L 54-52
Charleston Southern	W 57-50
Birmingham Southern	L 76-57
UNC Asheville	W 75-72
Radford	W 84-74
Coastal Carolina	W 75-53
High Point	W 70-46
Big South Conference	
#5 UNC Asheville	L 68-66



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Men's Basketball Team (left to right, top to bottom) Shamar Johnson, Matt Backs, Rasmi Gamble, Chris Chalko, Cameron Kirby, Jackson Atoyebi, Carlos Moreira, Leo Del Calvo, Steven Harvin, Christopher Adams, Ross Sims, Quinton McCleod, Gary Marsh, Sean Newton, Scottie Rice Not pictured J David Stoughton. Coach Mark Simmons and Assistant Coaches Chris Mowry and Tim Fuller



EYES ON THE *PRIZE*

After an initial loss to William and Mary, the Lady Phoenix returned home to take on Davidson, where Courtney Nyborg led the team with 12 points and pulled down six rebounds. The women's team traveled to Alaska to take on Rice and Alaska Fairbanks losing the first game and winning the second. The team then suffered three more losses, before taking victory over American where the Phoenix used advantages in rebounds and personal fouls to counteract 31 Elon turnovers and 19 American steals. At Birmingham Southern, Holly Andrews secured 21 points and Courtney Nyborg saw the team to victory with a free throw with three seconds remaining.

After a loss to Winthrop Elon found themselves on a seven game winning streak. With victories over both Charleston Southern and Coastal Carolina, Elon emerged 2-0 from its annual South Carolina trip for the first time ever. A loss to the Lynchburg Flames ended the streak and dropped Elon to 11-7 overall and 5-2 in the Big South Conference. Despite another loss to Birmingham Southern, the Lady Phoenix saw their way to another winning streak. Holly Andrews poured in

a game-high 19 points and Rasalynn Jones snatched a career-high eight rebounds in 10 minutes of action against Winthrop. Against Charleston Southern Elon sported five double-digit scorers, setting its season-high 87 points. Elon blew past Coastal Carolina and Morris Brown and the streak again ended when Elon fell to Lynchburg.

After picking up its 17th victory of the season with a defeat of the UNC Asheville Bulldogs. Elon grabbed the second seed in the upcoming Big South Conference Tournament, moving to 10-3 in the Big South. The victory in the first round over Winthrop put Elon in Lynchburg to face High Point. Elon finished the season just one victory shy of its first 20-win season at the NCAA Division I level. The senior class of Jayme Chikos and Anestha Blakeney helped the Phoenix to a 64-52 record during the program's first four official NCAA-I campaigns.

Next year's Elon senior class will sport six players. The Phoenix will return 11 of 13 letterwinners overall, including three starters next season.

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2003 Women's Team (left to right, top to bottom) Michelle Hamilton, Anestha Blakeney, Brianne Gray, Courtney Nyborg, Samantha McComas, Milica Milosavjevic, Ivey Ghee, Holly Andrews, Jessica Williams, Jayme Chikos, Lisa Miller, Jane Bartley, and Rasalynn Jones. Head Coach Brenda Paul, Assistant Head Coach Shelly Katkowski, Associate Head Coach Ann Lashley.



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Courtney Nyborg sets up to take a shot. The center is ranked third on Elon's all time block list at 75 blocks.



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The team huddles to evaluate the strategy of the game. Utilizing strategy pushed the Lady Phoenix to the Big South Conference Tournament this year. The team took Winthrop in the first round, but lost to the Lynchburg Flames in the second.

Holly Andrews takes a shot. Andrews was awarded Big South player of the year for the second year in a row. She is currently Elon's 14th all-time leading scorer with 1,093 career points.

Anestha Blakeney takes a rebound shot against Liberty at the second round of the Big South Conference. Blakeney finished with 15 points and six rebounds.

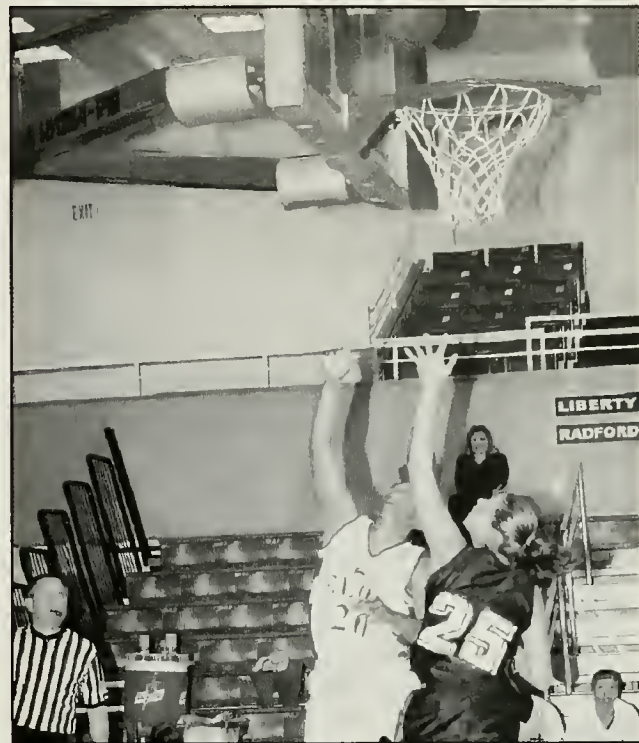


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2003 Schedule

William and Mary	L 66-44
Davidson	W 63-50
Rice	L 80-69
Alaska Fairbanks	W 79-74
UNC Greensboro	L 64-51
UNC Chapel Hill	L 83-50
NC State	L 72-55
American	W 70-55
Birmingham Southern	W 62-60
Winthrop	L 67-61
UNC Asheville	W 52-44
Charleston Southern	W 51-45
Coastal Carolina	W 60-55 (OT)
NC A&T	W 80-45
Radford	W 50-43
Morris Brown	W 73-22
High Point	W 64-63
Liberty	L 66-44
Birmingham Southern	L 56-48
Winthrop	W 62-39
Charleston Southern	W 87-73
Coastal Carolina	W 74-58
Morris Brown	W 85-45
Radford	W 50-45
Liberty	L 74-66
UNC Asheville	W 61-44
High Point	W 68-41
Big South Conference	seeded #2
# 7 Winthrop	W 73-61
# 3 High Point	L 80-66



ON THE MOVE

The Phoenix Women's Track team met at the Appalachian State Indoor Track meet however a team score was not recorded. The Phoenix were carried by Jessica Burgeson finishing eighth in the 55-meter hurdles, ninth in the triple jump and 16th in the 55-yard dash. Freshmen Jennifer Clark and Courtney Tomaini finished fifth and sixth respectively in the 800 meter. Sophomore Kimberly Adams placed sixth in the High Jump with a mark of 1.52 meters and senior Nia Douglas finished 10th in the weight throw with a mark of 10.64 meters.

The team officially began their season participating in the College Indoor Classic in Newport, VA. At the day of the meet, Brittany Boda placed 9th in the 60-meter hurdles. In the 60 meter dash Jessica Hayden placed 19th, topping all Phoenix participants. Brittany Boda and Sabrina Faulkner also participated and placing 24th and 29th respectively. Kimberly Adams and Julia Hicks tied for 15th in the high jump setting marks of 4-08.00. Lindsay Gonzalez finished 23rd in the long jump, leaping 14-05.25.

2003 Women's Schedule

1/24	College indoor Classic
1/31	VMI Winter Relays
2/22	Big South Indoor Conference Meet

At the second day of the meet, Alana Black set a new Elon record in the 1500 meter run, placing 10th. Summer Schlesinger and Lindsay Gonzalez placed 14th and 16th, respectively, after posting marks in the triple jump. And, in the shotput, Jessica Burgeson grabbed a 22nd place finish after a throw of 27-08.25.

The women then traveled to the 51st Annual VMI Winter Relays at Cormack Field House in Lexington, VA to compete. Alana Black set a new record running the mile, taking 4th place. Meredith Weavil came in 4th place in the pole vault posting 2.13 meters.

Elon then traveled to the Big South Tournament hosted by Radford, in Blacksburg, VA. The Phoenix finished eight in team standings with a total of six points. The Phoenix 4x400 meter relay team comprised of Caruso, Adams, Gunnels and Madeo, came in eighth with a time of 4:18.72 to mark a new Elon record for indoor track. Liberty took the conference with 150 points and Coastal Carolina placed second, with 141 points.

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Meredith Weavil takes her shot at the pole vault. Currently she holds Elon's record with a height of 2.45 meters set at the Big South Outdoor Championships.



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Kim Adams rounds the track. She holds the record for the 400 meter dash at 63.02. She also holds the record for high jump with a 1.73 meter performance at the Chanticleer Classic.

anne Davis and Becky Weaver round the
ack at the Elon Invitational. Weaver competed
the 800 meter dash and Davis is Elon's top
competitor in the 1500 m.



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2002-2003 Team (top to bottom, left to right) Alana Black, Summer Schlesinger, Kim Adams, Danielle Ava Gunnels, Brittany Boda, Julia Hicks, Lindsay Gonzalez, Jessica Burgeson, Dione Guy, Erin Wallence, Lillian Ciany, Mary Caruso, Anne Davis, Courtney Tomaini, Kari Burger, Carla Madeo, Meredith Weavil, Sabrina Faulkner, Jessica Hayden



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Brittany Boda focuses as she takes on her second hurdle. At the College Indoor Classic, she placed 9th in the 60 meter hurdles.



RUNNING TOWARD VICTORY

The Phoenix Baseball team began its season with a double loss to NC State, but recovered with a shutout against Charlotte where Justin Weeks hurled six innings and struck out eight 49ers. At Wake Forest, Holt Montgomery smacked a three-run, pinch-hit double in the seventh inning to guide Elon to a 4-1. Another victory was celebrated at Appalachian State with the help of Barry Tejada's home run. The team took four more victories before seeing their first loss of the season to ECU. Despite the loss, the Phoenix headed to Auburn for a three game series. At home, East Carolina and Elon battled 12 innings, but was forced to settle for a 5-5 tie in a game called due to darkness. Elon then prepared to take on Duke for a three game series. The win over Duke in the second game of the series was number 185 for Mike Kennedy, making him the second baseball coach with the most wins in the program's 101 year-old history. Taylor Stewart launched a home run over the left center field fence with one out in the bottom of the 10th inning as Elon rallied past VMI 5-4.

Elon saw seven more victories before a loss to Charlotte. After a victory over Appalachian the Phoenix played a three game series with Liberty, winning two games. After visiting Coastal Carolina, Elon celebrated two wins over UNC Greensboro and NC A&T. Mike Fratoe smashed a 12th-inning home run to lift Elon to a 5-4 baseball victory over No. 22 North Carolina. The win snapped the Tar Heels' nine-game winning streak. At High Point, Gary Morris singled to center field with one out. Bethune-Cookman used strong defensive efforts and solid pitching outings to overcome Elon in both games of the series.

Brian Hensen allowed no earned runs and no walks in seven innings to lead Elon to victory. The Clemson victory marked the Phoenix 10th baseball win over a top-25 team in the past five years and third one this season. The Phoenix began its last three game series against UNC Asheville. At the first game, first baseman Chris Price turned in two home runs and three RBI while third baseman Robbie Smith picked up three runs and an RBI to lead the Phoenix to an 8-7 victory. Elon picked up its 31st win of the season with an 8-5 victory at the second game against UNC Asheville. This marks the fourth consecutive season the Phoenix have notched the 30-win mark during the regular season. With a loss at the third game of the series, Elon finished its home schedule with a mark of 21-5-2. The Wake Forest baseball team lost 5-3 to Elon at Hooks Stadium as the Phoenix completed a two-game season sweep of the Deacons. The Phoenix finished its regular season at 32-21-2 and will head to Rock Hill South Carolina for the Big South Tournament on May 21st.

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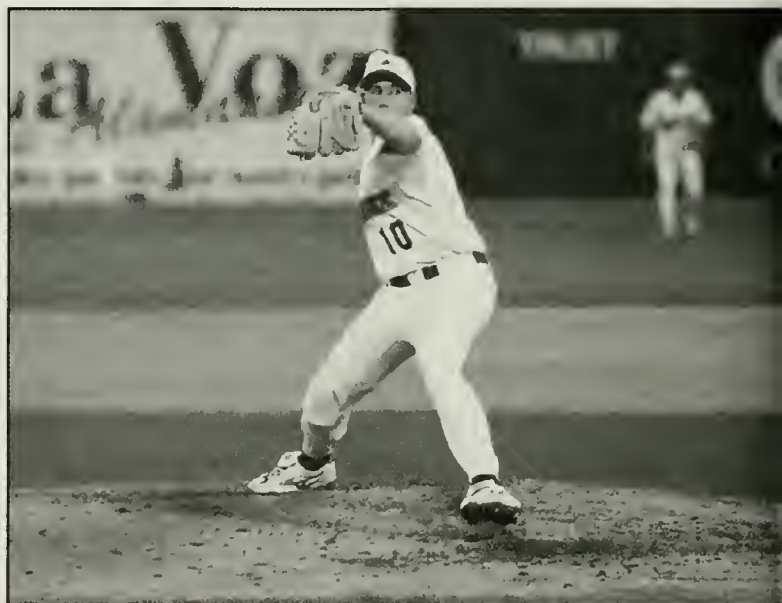


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Freshman Matt Chastain prepares his pitch. He suffered a torn ACL in the fall but was able to recover and pitch in the spring. His fast ball has been clocked at 91 m.p.h.

Mike Fratoe awaits a pitch. This season he took on first base, a significant change from pitcher in the previous year.



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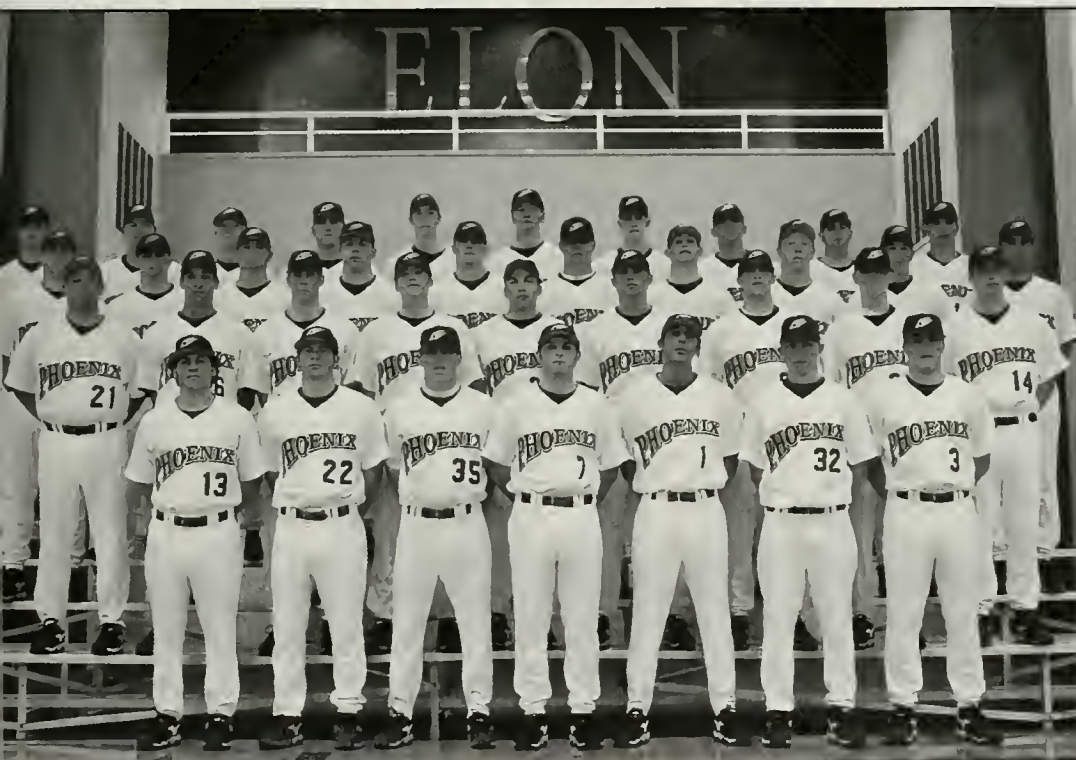


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Baseball Team (alphabetical order): Adam Acosta, Paul Bennett, Tyson Blocker, George Brandner, Ricky Callison, Matt Hastain, Lance Cole, Drew Davis, Brian Ebert, Mike Fratoe, Matt Garner, Brian Hensen, Brian Ingram, Jeff Mayo, Wes Miller, Holt Montgomery, Gary Morris, Luke Pangle, Kevin Pratt, Chris Price, Mike Puccini, Kevin Regan, Ernie Roselle, Kyle Shiplett, Robbie Smith, Evan Tartaglia, Barry Tejada, Chad Tilley, Justin Weeks and Stephen Woodlief. Head Coach: Mike Kennedy and Assistant Coaches: Greg Starbuck, Austin Alexander, Morgan Frazier

Baseball Schedule

2/7	NC State	Cancelled
2/8	NC State	L 6-2
2/9	NC State	L 12-5
2/11	Charlotte	W 7-0
2/12	Wake Forest	W 4-1
2/15	Appalachian State	W 5-3
2/16	Appalachian State	Cancelled
2/18	UNC Wilmington	W 2-1
2/21	NC A&T	W 9-2
2/22	Manhattan (DH)	Cancelled
2/23	Manhattan	Cancelled
2/23	Oakland	W 6-2
2/24	Oakland	W 12-1
2/25	Campbell	Cancelled
2/26	ECU	L 6-3
2/26	Auburn	L 11-1
3/1	Auburn	L 3-1
3/2	Auburn	L 7-1
3/5	ECU	T 5-5
3/7	Duke	L 14-1
3/8	Duke	W 11-1
3/9	Duke	L 8-7
3/11	VMI	W 5-4
3/12	UNC Wilmington	W 6-5
3/14	High Point	W 15-5
3/15	High Point	W 10-6
3/16	High Point	Cancelled
3/17	Cornell	W 12-1
3/22	Radford	W 3-2
3/23	Radford	W 3-2
3/24	Radford	W 16-3
3/26	Charlotte	L 8-6
3/28	Birmingham Southern	W 7-3
3/29	Birmingham Southern	L 9-2
3/30	Birmingham Southern	Cancelled
4/2	Appalachian State	W 7-5
4/4	Liberty	W 14-4
4/5	Liberty	L 13-2
4/6	Liberty	W 19-4
4/12	Coastal Carolina (DH)	L/L 6-4/5-2
4/13	Coastal Carolina	W 2-0
4/15	UNC Greensboro	W 6-2
4/16	NC A&T	W 11-4
4/16	Winthrop	Cancelled
4/19	Winthrop (DH)	L/L 7-4/5-2
4/21	UNC Greensboro	L 6-3
4/22	UNC-Chapel Hill	W 5-4
4/23	High Point	W 15-14
4/26	Bethune-Cookman (DH)	L/L 3-0/3-2
4/27	Bethune-Cookman	L 9-1
4/30	NC A&T	T 3-3
5/2	Charleston Southern	L 4-1
5/3	Charleston Southern	WW 11-4/3-2
5/6	Campbell	W 4-1
5/7	Clemson	W 11-7
5/9	UNC Asheville	W 5-7
5/10	UNC Asheville	W 5-5
5/11	UNC Asheville	L 5-3
5/12	Wake Forest	W 5-3
5/21-25	Big South Tournament #3 Seed	

Senior Diana Richardson stretches for the ball as her opponent rounds second base. Diana is the co-captain of the team and has a .220 batting average from her 54 games in the 2002 season.

Jennifer Massey hits against UNC Greensboro. She sent a home run to center field and brought in two runs. The home run was also Massey's first of her college career.



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Softball Schedule

2/14 Ohio State	L 4-6	4/1 @ East Tennessee	L 1-2
2/14 George Mason	L 1-5	4/1 @ East Tennessee	W 1-0
2/21 Delaware State	W 10-3	4/4 Florida State	L 0-6
2/21 Delaware State	W 9-1	4/4 Florida State	L 0-6
2/23 Marist	W 4-0	4/13 NC A&T	W 3-0
2/25 Campbell	W 5-4	4/13 NC A&T	L 2-5
2/25 Campbell	L 0-3	4/15 NC State	L 1-14
3/4 @ UNC Charlotte	L 3-4	4/15 UNC Chapel Hill	T 3-3
3/4 @ UNC Charlotte	L 1-9	4/17 Appalachian	W 4-1
3/7 UMD Baltimore	L 1-8	4/17 Appalachian	W 9-0
3/7 Appalachian State	W 12-7	4/2 @ Radford	L 2-6
3/8 James Madison	W 8-2	4/24 @ Radford	L 5-6
3/8 NC A&T	L 1-2	4/27 @ Gardner-Webb	L 0-1
3/9 UNC Wilmington	W 6-5	4/27 @ Gardner-Webb	W 7-2
3/11 James Madison	W 5-4	4/30 Liberty	L 1-2
3/11 James Madison	W 3-2	4/30 Liberty	W 0-5
3/13 @ East Carolina	L 0-2	5/1 UNC Greensboro	L 0-5
3/13 @ East Carolina	L 3-4	5/1 UNC Greensboro	W 7-6
3/16 @ Furman	W 2-0	5/3 @ Charleston	W 11-3
3/16 @ Furman	L 1-10	5/3 @ Charleston	W 6-0
3/25 Birmingham-South	L 0-3	5/8 Winthrop	L 0-2
3/25 Birmingham-South	L 3-7	5/9 Radford	L 3-4
3/29 Winthrop	L 1-2		
3/29 Winthrop	W 1-0		



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Softball Team (top to bottom, left to right): Assistant Coach Radara McHugh, Natalie Layden, Whitney Meeks, Jenny Gustin, Megan Borgaard, Coach Patti Raduenz, Assistant Coach Robert Powell, Lori Notaro, Jennifer Massey, Jamie Dupont, Gretchen Boob, Christina Melton, Dana Richardson, Suzanne Speed, Danielle Concepcion, Jessica Swearingin, Nicole Ellis, Not pictured: Lauren Christie and Jennifer Lamb,

HITTING HARD

The Elon Phoenix Softball Team opened the 2003 softball season by falling to both Ohio and George Mason at the Triangle Classic. They moved to 2-2 on the season after using three home runs to sweep a softball doubleheader from visiting Delaware State. In the first game, Jenny Gustin went deep with a three-run shot in the bottom of the second, advancing Elon's lead to 5-2. A loss to UMD Baltimore County at the Elon Classic was recovered with two victories over Appalachian State and James Madison. At JMU, Jamie Dupont slammed a two-run homer over the fence in right center field to cap a five-run Phoenix third inning. Freshman pitcher Whitney Meeks hurled two strike outs and two walks while holding JMU scoreless six of the seven innings. After a loss to NC A&T, Elon took UNC Wilmington setting the season's record at nine wins to seven losses.

Elon then saw a four-game losing streak but hosting NC A&T, the Phoenix claimed the first game but the Aggies

captured the second one, splitting the double header. After dropping the opening game of the doubleheader to North Carolina-Chapel Hill, the Phoenix earned a 3-3 tie with the Tar Heels as the game was called due to darkness. The Phoenix pounded out 19 hits en route to a doubleheader sweep of Appalachian State. Lauren Christie threw the complete game giving up only two hits and earning her first collegiate victory. After four more losses, Elon took on Charleston Southern to conclude its regular season with a sweep over CSU, 11-3 and 6-0. The Phoenix was led by Melton in the second game, where she went two-for-two, including a home run, with three RBIs. Lamb pitched a complete game shutout. Fourth-ranked Elon lost the first-round game against fifth-seeded host Winthrop in the Big South Softball Championship but advanced to play number two-ranked Radford. Losing to Radford and leaving the tournament, Elon finished the season 20-24-1.

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Whitney Meeks and Jenny Gustin walk towards the other teammates to chat during a time out. Communication between teammates is extremely important, especially between the pitcher and catcher.

Whitney Meeks, a freshman pitcher winds up and aims. She saw her first college victory this year at Delaware State where she pitched four innings, striking out four opponents.



AIMING FOR THE PIN

Being the only sport to span both semesters at Elon, with a winter break, the members of the golf teams work on their game all year around. Beginning the year, the Men's team participated in the Sea Trail Intercollegiate at Sunset Beach, NC where Elon celebrated a trio in the top five spots. The team climbed out of a four-way tie for fifth place in the River Landing Intercollegiate finishing, fourth out of 14 teams. J.D. McNeill and James Hockman powered the Phoenix team, finishing sixth and seventh respectively. At the Pirate Fall Intercollegiate Tournament, James Hockman led the Phoenix men's golf squad to a fifth place tie with Mercer. Keith Orlen and J.D. McNeill also finished in the top 20 with ties for 14th and 19th respectively. At the ODU/Seascape Collegiate Men's Golf Tournament Elon placed seventh in the tournament with a 10-stroke lead over the second place Raiders. The team then traveled to the Mission Inn Classic and took fourth place out of 13 in team standings. At the CSU Spring Kick Off Tournament, the Men's team finished eighth in the two-round tournament.

The Women's Team began the season placing 24th at the Bay Tree Classic. Despite shooting a 296 on the final day of the Lady Highlander Invitational, the women finished second in the tournament. In the final round of the Lady Pirate Fall Intercollegiate as the Phoenix finished 12th in the 16-team field. The women's team shot a 302 in the final round of the Great Smokies Women's Collegiate Tournament putting them in third place overall. The team fell from top finishes to 12th place at the Carolinas Collegiate and to 8th at Bradford Creek tournaments. The Big South Conference honored Katie Knoepffler by naming her Women's Golfer of the Week after she fired a three-round 241 leading Elon to the title. The team then placed 9th at the UNC-Wilmington Invitational and tied for 10th at the William and Mary Invitational. Ending the season at the Big South Conference, Elon placed 4th, tied with Birmingham-Southern. Sophomore Morgan Olds was named as one of the top players at the tournament and all five golfers placed individually in the top 20.

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Men's Golf Team (left to right, top to bottom): J.D. McNeill, Keith Orlen, Matt Crews, Ryan McCormick, Victor Galvani, Ryan Loucks, James Hockman, Ralph Alfieri, Malcolm Spatz. Not pictured Andrew Koeing, Bennet Smith and Coach Bill Morningstar.



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Womens Golf Team (left to right, top to bottom): Meghan Trainor, Sammy Sue Wilson, Katherine Knoepffler, Michele Williams, Katie Palermo, Kate Polchlopek, Alison Mangini, Morgan Olds, Becky Poindexter, Not pictured Coach Chris Dockhill.

James Hockman tees off. In the fall, he was Big South Player of the Week after shooting a three-day total of 215 (1-74-69) at the Pirate Fall Intercollegiate to finish tied for 10th and the top Big South finisher.



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Becky Pointdexter watches her swing. She played in five tournaments and her top finish was third at the Sea Trail/Elon Invitational.



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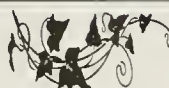
Catherine Knoepffler sets up her shot. Her best finish this season was second at the Shamrock Intercollegiate tournament, aiding the Phoenix to finish first overall.

Men's Schedule

9/21-22	Sea Trail/Elon Invit.	2nd/13
10/14-15	UNC Wilmington Invit.	4th/14
10/21-22	Pirate Fall Invitational	T-5th/19
10/28-29	ODU/Seascape Invit.	7th/15
11/9-10	WCU Shootout	1st/9
11/18-19	Mission Inn Collegiate Classic	4th/13
2/17-18	Charleston Southern Classic	8th/11
3/15-16	El Diablo Intercollegiate	T-9th/20
3/21-23	Furman Intercollegiate	14th/22
3/24-25	Kings Mill/W&M Invit.	9th/19
3/28-29	Bradford Creek Intercollegiate	4th/18
4/11-12	Wofford Invitational	
4/17-19	Big South Conference Tournament	

Women's Schedule

9/6-8	Bay Tree Classic	24th/35
9/16-17	Lady Highlander Invitational	2nd/14
9/21-22	Sea Trail/Elon Invitational	1st/13
10/14-15	Lady Pirate Invitational	12th/16
10/21-22	Wachovia-Great Smokies Invit.	3rd/24
2/28-3/2	Edwin Watts/Carolinas Collegiate	T-12th/22
3/7-9	Bradford Creek Women's Invit.	T-8th/14
3/14-16	Shamrock Intercollegiate	1st/13
3/24-25	UNC-W Lady Seahawk Invitational	9th/14
3/29-30	William & Mary Invitational	T-10th/22
4/13-15	Big South Conference Tournament	T-4th/9



WINNING STROKES

Elon began the tennis season by hosting the Elon Invitational in the fall. In the first game of the spring The Men's team lost to Furman. After a cancellation, the men moved to play Richmond and High Point celebrating two wins. With the combined win over Charleston Southern and UNC Wilmington, the Phoenix were at a 6-1 record for the season. The winning streak ended with a loss to Winthrop, but the men's team quickly regained their status with another streak of 7 wins. At Appalachian State, Thomas Rohof, Mikael Houlst and Justin Robertson emerged as double winners leading the Phoenix to a 6-1 victory. The Mountaineers claimed the number one singles spot, but Elon captured the remaining singles matches as well as two of the three doubles flights.

The Phoenix saw one more loss and a win leading them into to the opening round of the Big South Conference Championship hosted by Elon. Seeded third, Elon blanked past sixth-seeded Radford. At the Big South Honors Banquet, Pramote Malasitt was named All-Big South in both singles and doubles. The team finished the season with a 15-4 record.

The Women's team began their season with an initial loss to UNC Greensboro. After another loss to High Point at home, the team saw its first win of the season over Charleston Southern. The women's team then suffered a four-match losing streak but ended with a victory over Birmingham Southern. Two more wins over Liberty and Radford set the women at a 4 to 6 record. After a fall to Appalachian State, the team saw a victory to UNC Asheville led by five singles and one doubles win. Kelly Fleck and Jennifer Fulmer started the Phoenix off with a win at No. 1 doubles to earn their sixth victory as a pair. The Bulldogs were only able to capture one singles victory. Campbell swept all three doubles matches and took home four singles wins to defeat Elon. The loss ended the season with a record 5-8 for Elon before beginning the Big South Conference hosted by Elon.

At the Conference, the women's team was seeded fourth. In the first round Elon took fifth-seeded Charleston Southern. In the second round the Winthrop women celebrated a 4-0 shutout of host Elon.

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Pramote Malasitt jumps to send his opponent's shot back over the net. He was named All-Big South in both doubles and singles play.



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Richard Dutton prepares to hit his opponents serve. He earned All-Big South honors for his doubles play with Pramote Malasitt this year.



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Cassie Martin watches her backhand hit over the net. She has been a ranked player in the Southern District of the US Tennis Association.

Elizabeth Kernodle and Aubrey Rhoads
celebrate winning a doubles match.
Currently the sets record is at 0-1.



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Tennis Teams (top to bottom, left to right): Molly Cade, Nathan Lefevre, Ben Keeny, Mikael Houlst, Pramote Prasitt, Thomas Rohof, Elizabeth Kernodle, Aubrey Rhoads, Cassie Martin, Jennifer Fulmer, Diana Pulupa, Mike Prelec, Andy Fleck, Chad York, Elizabeth Kristofak, Richard Dutton, Melissa Holland, George Memory and Coach Bob Owens. Not pictured: Coach Tom Parham, Assistant Coach Bryce Holmes, and Kathleen Bee, Nick Belutti, Justin Roberson, and Keith Coe.

Men's Schedule

9/13-14	Elon Invitational	No Score
9/19	Doubles Day @ Elon	No Score
9/27-28	ECU Invitational	No Score
10/11-12	NC State Invitational	No Score
2/3	#75 Furman	L 0-6
2/15	Presbyterian	Cancelled
2/19	UNC Greensboro	W 7-0
2/21	Richmond	W 4-3
2/25	High Point	W 4-3
2/27	College of Charleston	Cancelled
2/28	Charleston Southern	W 4-3
3/1	Coastal Carolina	Cancelled
3/4	UNC Wilmington	W 4-1
3/9	Winthrop	L 2-5
3/11	East Carolina	W 4-3
3/13	Chattanooga	W 7-0
3/16	Davidson	W 5-2
3/21	Birmingham Southern	W 5-2
3/31	Liberty	W 5-2
4/1	Radford	W 4-3
4/4	Appalachian State	W 6-1
4/5	North Carolina A & T	Cancelled
4/9	Charlotte	Cancelled
4/11	Campbell	W 5-2
4/12	UNC Asheville	L 3-4
Big South Conference Tournament		
4/17-19	#6 Radford	W 4-0
	#2 High Point	L 2-4

Women's Schedule

9/13-14	Elon Invitational	No Score
9/19	Doubles Day @ Elon	No Score
9/27-28	ECU Invitational	No Score
10/11-12	NC State Invitational	No Score
2/3	#75 Furman	No Score
2/15	Presbyterian	No Score
2/19	UNC Greensboro	L 1-6
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4/9	Charlotte	Cancelled
4/11	UNC Asheville	W 5-2
4/12	Campbell	L 2-5
Big South Conference Tournament		
4/17-19	#5 Charleston Southern	W 4-3
	#1 Winthrop	L 0-4



The coed squad entertains the fans using balance, coordination and skill to perform this stunt at the Nest, in Alumni Gym.



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At a home basketball game, the team cheers entertain the Lady Phoenix fans during a time out.



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All female squad (top to bottom, left to right) Jessica Sowers, Erica Van Gunten, Katie Sherman, Shannon Collins, Kim Bowman, Amy Parker, Adrienne Coscia, Cara Catalfulmo, Kim O'Neill, Candra Nazzaro, Monique Simpson, Sara Dent, Amy Gold, Melissa Taylor, Erin Follet, Scott Janson (mascot), and Danielle Dore (mascot).

KEEPING THE SPIRIT

Elon began its second year of varsity cheerleading under coach Sandra Bays. Coach Bays was a four-year co-ed cheerleader, and three-year team captain and two-time MVP while at Elon. Her cheerleading, dance and coaching experiences span over 13 years and include serving as a judge of competitions and try outs. Her experience has helped the varsity team excel and she is an excellent motivator.

This year the team added a number of new freshmen to fill the spots of seniors. By spending time together, both inside and outside practice, the team quickly became a close community. Although they have fun together, they are extremely hard workers. They practice several times a week for hours. They are also required to attend the National Cheerleading Association College's camp in Myrtle Beach in August. This year at the camp, the team earned a bid to the National Competition in Spirit Awards and all superior ribbons for evaluations.

The team begins tryouts in the spring semester before the season and then in August for freshmen. The all Female team is required to cheer November to March, while the co-ed team cheers from August to March. The women's Basketball team is supported by the all female team and selected football games and pep rallies. The co-ed team is responsible for all football games and men's Basketball games. They are required to travel with the teams for select away games and tournaments.

The team is very spirited and devoted to cheering on many athletic teams. They also work hard to motivate the fans during halftime at the games by encouraging crowd involvement. The Phoenix mascot also works hard to entertain the crowd, strutting its stuff and visiting fans. The team and the Phoenix work hard to pump up the spirit, especially when times are tough. They cheer, tumble and perform stunts to promote Phoenix spirit.

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Co-ed team (top to bottom, left to right) Mark Pinn, Scott Flynn, Reed LaPlante, Brian Fries, Matt Pladna, Mike Meritt, Robbie Barabe, Lyndsy Plyler, Veronica Childers, Michelle Simmonds, Amber Adams, Carly Gydosh.

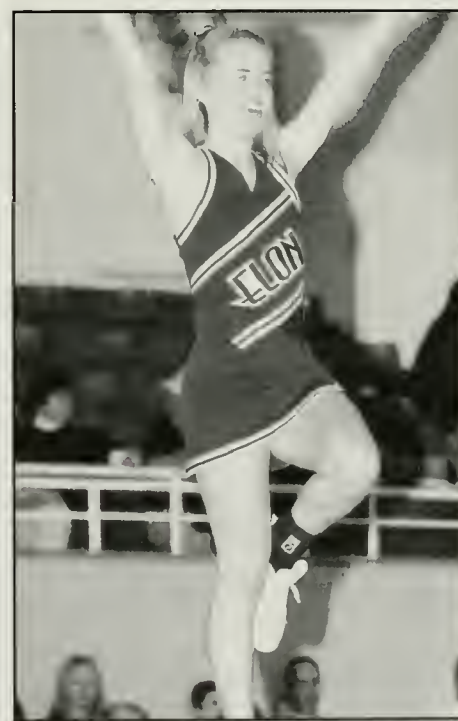


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Erin Follet smiles for the crowd during halftime. The all-female squad practices many hours to perfect tumblers and tosses to entertain the crowd.



MOVE TO THE *BEAT*

Among the most active groups at Elon, the Dance Team are found on the field at football games and on the court at basketball games. They entertain and motivate the crowd during half-time shows. The dance team's success is attributed to their time spent practicing their routines. Their weekly practice often extends into long weekend practices, especially when preparing a new routine.

The team also contributes its accomplishments to their head coach. This season was Coach Sandra Bay's second year at Elon. She is a graduate of Elon and was a four-year co-ed cheerleader, three-year team captain and two-time MVP in her time at Elon.

The Elon Dance team has grown to 12 members. The women came to the team with a wide range of experience, some had taken dance classes all their lives, while some were dance majors and minors. The team captains choreograph the dance, but the whole team contributes ideas. The team captains are also there to motivate and keep order.

The dance team is constantly coming up with new routines especially to the Fire of Carolinas Band. This is the second year performing with the band.

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The Dance team ends their halftime show with a final pose. The team shares time on the court with the cheerleading squad.



Krissy Miller, Amber Crouch and Courtney Harris get the fans pumped during halftime at the Men's Basketball game. The dance team works hard to motivate the fans attending the game.





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Keeping insync with each other and the music is key in the performance of the Phoenix Dance Team. Here Courtney Harris, Rachel Dewitt, Krissy Miller and Sara Beggs demonstrate by ending on the same note.

Amanda Anderson-Rainie, Rachel Dewitt and Krissy Miller move to the beat with smiles on their faces. Tryouts for the Dance Team are held March. While any student can audition, regardless of experience, requirements include a leaps, toe touches, triple and double turns, and axles.



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2002 -2003 Dance Team (Left to right, top to bottom) Rachel Dewitt, Ann Marie Leonard, Leslie Sutton, Carrie Roberts, Christine Fego, Chrissy Miller, Courtney harris, Sarah Beggs, Leslie Crowe, Amanda Anderson-Rainie, Amber Crouch, Carolyn Donnee



KEEPING THE *BEAT*

Decked out in burgundy and white, the band marches onto the field playing the Elon Fighting song. The "Fire of the Carolinas" a group of woodwinds, brass and percussion began in the fall of 2001, along with the opening of Rhodes Stadium. The Elon Marching Band is offered as a one-hour credit class and is an open ensemble. Elon band students devote three days a week to practice and give up many Saturdays to travel with the football team. The band entertains the fans during football games and performs a routine during halftime. The purpose of the band is "to be the center of game-day spirit in support of the Phoenix football team, while endeavoring to enjoy a worthwhile activity to a high degree of excellence. The Elon Marching Band performs an intricate drill in classic style." The a special section of the band is also responsible for entertainment at the men's basketball games.

The marching band is under the direction of Dr. Bill DeJournett, who came to Elon from Colorado State University. Dr. DeJournett is a

former member of the Spirit of Atlanta, as well as a former brass and visual instructor for the Phantom Regiment Drum and Bugle Corps of Illinois. His articles have appeared in the Instrumentalist magazine and currently he serves on the Board of Directors for the Carolina Crown Drum and Bugle Corps of Fort Mill, South Carolina. At the end of this academic year, William De Journett resigned with these words:

To the past and future members of the band . . .

"It has been my great honor to lead you the past two seasons. My hope for you as a band and as individuals is that you continue to work hard and sacrifice, knowing that the reward at the end of the day is well worth the effort you put into it. Work for the band, and the band will work for you. I know I will see great things from the Elon University Marching Band in the future"

- William DeJournett

By Lindsay Ward



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The 2002 Roster: Piccolos; Grace Wortham, Megan Kelly, Shannon O'Connor, Sandra O'Dell, Kelly Kohlhagen. Jessica Dries, Rachel Eckert, Clarinets; Jessica Panos, Diana Huang, Tracy Fedoriw, Laura Evans, Sunshine Taylor, Victoria Ozlewski, Molly Steinberg, Saxaphones: James Graham, John Chuk, Aric Berg, Trumphets: Eric Chaiken, Bob Davis, Ilish Kagel, Mac Campbell, Barry Janicula, Helen Tate, Anola Douglas, Nick Guffey Mellophones: Katie Marshall, Wynsor Taylor, Morgan Steele, Kimberly Cannon, Sarah Freeman, Trombones; Jon Von Stein, Tim Martins, Robert Jones, Elizabeth Butler, Tubas; Jordan Tupper, Justin Patrick, Gavin Miller, Percussion; Tonya Reese, Elizabeth French, Ryan Markel, Kristen Robeson, Kevin Linfors, Louis Poole, Amy Acevedo, BJ Mabalo, Nathan Richardson, Tabitha Mathews, Ashley Abraham, Euphoniums; Keven Haines, Cecelia Thompson, Feature Twirler; Rachel Hillard, Colorguard; Lauren Melfa, Jennifer Clair, Katie Clair, Erica Paulsen, Bree Sherry, Stephanie Verrier, Kari Martin, Amanda Thaxton, and Adrienne Cosica. Director of the Band William DeJournet, Drum Major; Samatha McDaniel, Percussion Instructor; David Snead, Managerial Staff; Amanda Baity, Greg Piel, Erika Judd

he woodwind section practices before the big game.
he band marches through campus to practice
marching and playing simultaneously.



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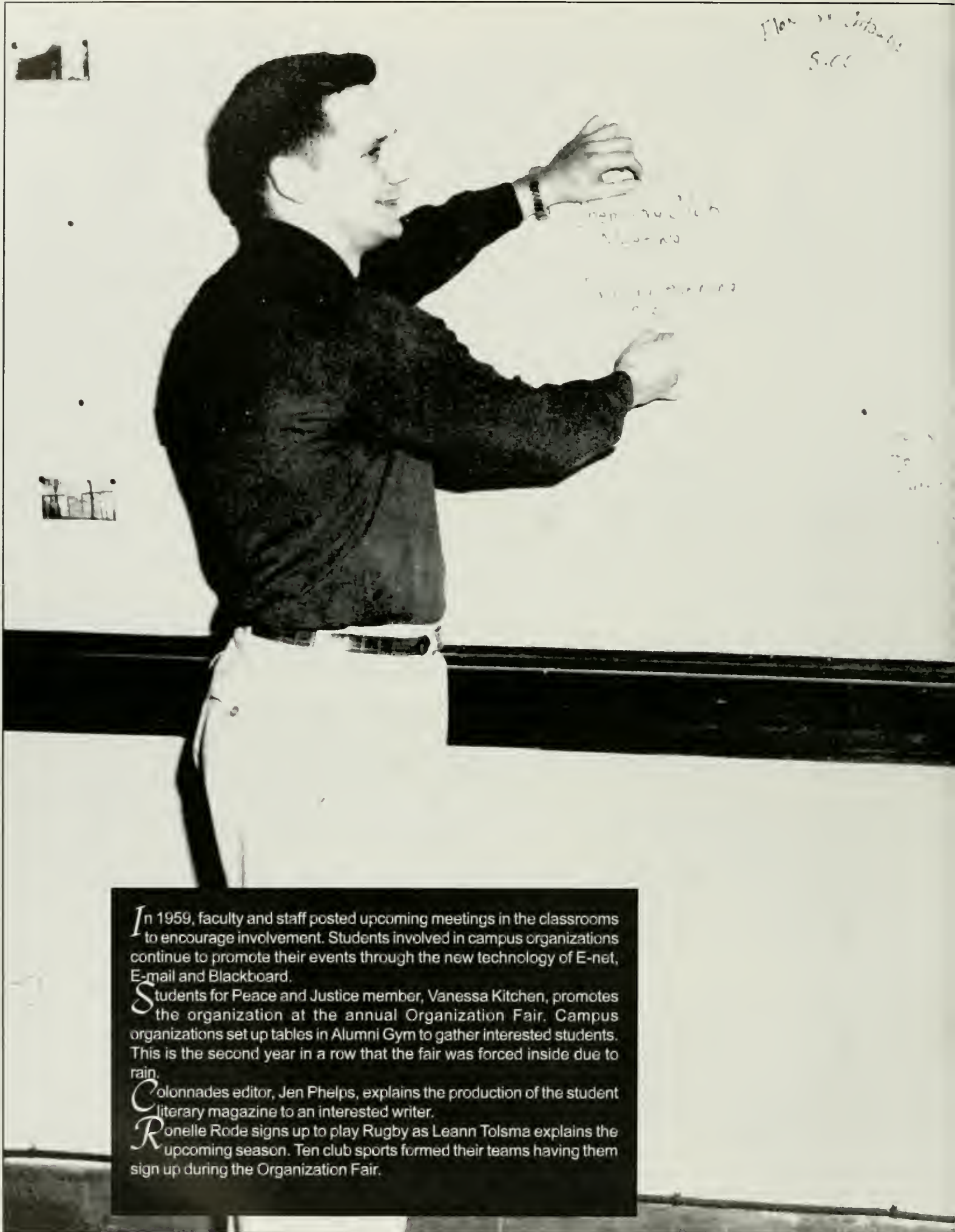
Mike Vergamini practices before the half-time show.
The pressure to keep the steady beat is on his
shoulders.



Photo courtesy of Elon Marching Band

Over 80 members of the band perform for the crowd at
Rhodes Stadium. The Dance Team joins in the
performance to add flare to the music.





In 1959, faculty and staff posted upcoming meetings in the classrooms to encourage involvement. Students involved in campus organizations continue to promote their events through the new technology of E-net, E-mail and Blackboard.

Students for Peace and Justice member, Vanessa Kitchen, promotes the organization at the annual Organization Fair. Campus organizations set up tables in Alumni Gym to gather interested students. This is the second year in a row that the fair was forced inside due to rain.

Colonnades editor, Jen Phelps, explains the production of the student literary magazine to an interested writer.

Ronelle Rode signs up to play Rugby as Leann Tolsma explains the upcoming season. Ten club sports formed their teams having them sign up during the Organization Fair.

Organizations

"Student organizations are in a tremendous growth phase. This year we have 118 organizations/clubs. Combined, our organizations have 4,327 members. We are seeing the varied interests of our students and their commitment to involvement at Elon."

-Shana Plasters

*Director of Leadership and Organization
Development*

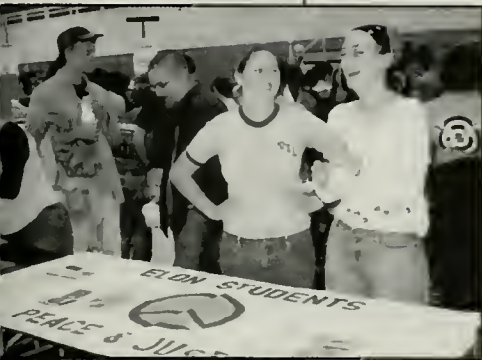


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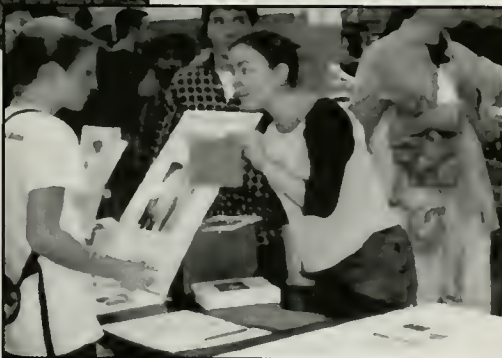


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"Alpha Omicron Pi's friendship
will always stay the same
regardless of any outside
changes." ~ Kathleen Nyple

Elon has undergone many changes, how
has your sorority remained the same?

"Sigma Sigma
Sigma has kept
the bonds of
sisterhood and
still help out
others especially
through our
philanthropy."
~ Whitney Ann
Smith



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at Elon." ~ Julie Smith

"Alpha Chi
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Alpha Chi Omega

Front: B. York, B. Stander, J. Chewing, J. Heckman, L. Rosenes, T. Petronella **Second Row:** J. Cooper, M. Benning, C. Fego, L. Gowe, A. Rowe, D. Halychyn **Third Row:** A. Bean, A. Anderson-Rainie, A. Crouch, E. Piper, K. Rutter, K. Hoomans, L. Reed, A. Regan **Fourth Row:** L. McCloud, B. Dunlap, K. Simonetti, L. Miller **Back:** P. Gallorani, M. Triman, C. Jordan, J. Smith, A. Jones, A. Early, S. Slater, E. Foust, M. Ball, N. Jacobs, T. Pelfrey



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Alpha Omicron Pi

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Phi Xi Delta (alpha order)

Alexander, K.Anderson, E.Adrews, A.Ar Buckley, J.Archer, M.Arden, M.Aujla, A.Bagwell, B.Barrett, Baum, K.Berman, T.Blum, S.Blume, L.Bradt, E.Brawner, K.Brielmaier, J.Calandra, K.Campbell, Catlin, H.Conlon, L.Cook, C.Corrigan, M.Damaso, D.Dancer, M.Day, R.Dewitt, L.Dixon, Engel, E.Flynn, S.Fox, K.Freeman, S.Friedman, L.Gadd, B.Galaton, M.Goodrich, S.Grier, Griffith, N.Guccione, A.Hager, A.Hall, C.Harris, L.Hart, J.Hartzell, S.Hill, K.Hollingworth, Ioffmann, J.Hopkinson, K.Hundt, K.Howard, M.Isenbart, E.Jackewicz, M.Karrenbauer, S.Keach, Kelly, W.King, H.Knorr, E.Koerner, J.Kowalski, C.Kuhn, E.Kurtz, J.Lane, W.Lesch, K.Lewis, Luciano, L.Mackie, S.Maquire, P.Maiers, L.Malm, W.Manning, C.Mansbach, B.Markusson, Marum, L.Paquette, J.Pautz, C.Pennington, P.Penn, K.Pesce, B.Perez, N.Pfaff, J.Pisano, Pokrywka, J.Poretskin, S.Potter, B.Powers, L.Preslar, K.Previc, J.Quast, R.Quill, L.Rappaport, Redfern, J.Reimels, M.Reynolds, T.Romano, K.Rowe, L.Saliba, M.Sarnie, E.Schrauder, Sheaks, J.Shelton, L.Sheppard, K.Sibley, M.Snyder, R.Sparler, W.Stahl, W.Stiles, K.Stott, Studley, M.Sullivan, A.Todd, K.Turilli, A.Vellucci, S.Vial, K.Volk, M.Walker, A.Warner, Vetherald, H.Williams, L.Williams, B.Wilson, K.Yanulites, R.Fairchild

Working for a Great Cause

Raising money for their philanthropy, the Children's Miracle Network, Jessica Bailey, Brooke Veith, and Joanna Jacobus of Phi Mu sit in the busy hall of Moseley Center during lunch hoping for donations from passing students. Setting up tables in Moseley Center was just one way that members of sororities made their philanthropies and projects known.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

B.Schoil, A.McAndrew, S.Farley, N.Strakes, C.Richards, M.Vesaley, N.Brisette, J.Crawford, E.Palermo, B.Garramone, A.Marcheski, C.Minnock, K.Neale, C.Nicholas, A.Ocheltree, M.Payne, A.Perin, A.Phillips, S.Prather, L.Quinn, G.Reed, A.Swartzbaugh, C.Taylor, R.Trudeau, A.Wellington, R.Woodling, C.Allen, M.Allen, L.Allman, R.Asplen, P.Aviere, A.Barahona, J.Batten, J.Beesecker, L.Benson, A.Beckett, S.Bonezzi, A.Boyer, K.Belton, S.Braccini, K.Brannack, N.Brisette, J.Hancock, V.Larson, J.Lesko, A.Louden, A.Matulevich, J.Harmon, A.McCferty, A.McAndrew, M.Meiskey, A.Miller, D.Harrigan, N.Hatjis, C.Haynes, A.Nette Meyer, E.Palermo, L.Peterson, B.Johnson, M.Koolbof, N.Bugel, C.Richards, S.Young, M.Krill, K.Kirby, J.VanEtten, B.Jochim, S.Wynkoop, A.Jones, I.Williams, K.Hamilton, K.Wiley, A.Halbart, L.Weingarten, J.Cobb, A.Deiboldt, L.Bradley, L.Bradshaw, K.Eagens, E.Drye, B.Garramone, C.Fisher, T.Fitts, S.Gesl, H.Graf, J.Garvin, K.Glasnapp, L.Rothgeb, V.Kendall, L.King, E.Slaska, C.Steere, N.Strakes, K.Swift, J.Lamneck, H.Trant, K.Torcasi, E.Tucker, L.Van Cleave, M.Allen, M.Ashbaugh, M.Bailey, M.Cade, S.Cohen, E.Costello, J.Davis, A.Earley, K.Ege, A.Ellis, L.Fogg, J.Fulmer, W.Garbarino, A.Gilkey, K.Gordon, V.Hall, A.Hacking, K.Heise, C.Holm, R.McNally, J.Mullins, J.Norden, T.Pilafas, V.Robella, A.Ronzoni, G.Ruttkey, R.Schreiber, K.Schwartz, L.Spachholz, J.Summers, C.Tomaini, M.Villemarete, M.Watts, R.Hopsom, C.Madeo, B.Weaver, P.McCarter, R.McMillian



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Phi Mu

Front: L.Hendricks, J.Hooper, A.Baron, S.Starkey, L.Vater, V.Windsor, S.Kearns, K.Cutler, T.Esbach, L.Gualtney, K.Fink, K.Allan **Second Row:** E.Burnley, L.Grote, K.Zach, T.Shackelford, K.Cross, S.Grant, C.Borden, Meg Dicasali, C.Hall, M.Burke, H.Opsahl, K.Wade, E.Douglas, T.Ohlhaver, S.Shultz, L.Kirby **Third Row:** E.Easley, M.Ford, K.Fessler, L.Gaculer, K.Hopkins, L.Kleinhaus, J.Holstein, D.Liberto, D.McDuffee, E.Choutka, L.Purtz, M.Murray, L.Cowdin, L.Watson **Fourth Row:** K.Baggot, L.Balfour, K.Johnson, L.Westcott, A.Walters, E.Trenary, S.McConnell, A.Strickland, E.Norman, L.Vogel, A.Stavredes, E.Moseley, M.White, K.Bland, K.Lowe, C.Johnson, K.Howe, A.Jacobs, E.Welton, M.Jimenex **Back:** A.Beringer, J.Bailey, M.LeDonne, A.Edwards, E.Burrougham, C.Titus, R.Vogler, J.Joyce, M.Griffin, M.Melvin, L.Clark, T.Loftus, E.Lawton, K.VanHocwyk, J.Clark



Send a Crush!

During the month of February Arianne Hamilton, Melissa Jordan, Nichelle Harrison, and Tanaya Jones sit at a table in Moseley Center. The members of Delta Sigma Theta set up a table to raise money for one of their philanthropies and to get their name out on campus.

Alpha Kappa Alpha Faculty Appreciation Day

Front: S.Thompson, W.Boyd, K.Foster, S.Brown, T.Grant **Back:** L.Richmond, J.Dillard, s.Howard, C.Woods, L.Fullter, J.Ratliff, B.Curry, J.Yeager



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Alpha Kappa Alpha

Front: S.Moore, T.Grimes, S.Brown, K.Foster **Back:** T.Grant, M.Irving, J.Dillard

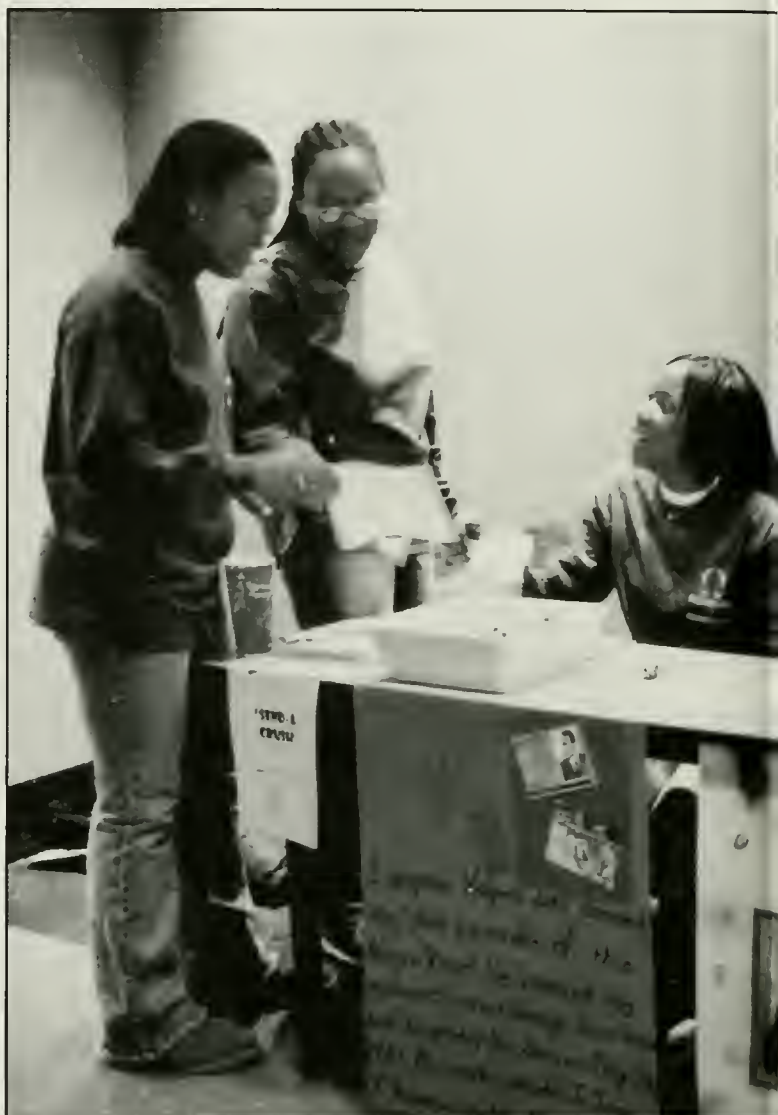


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Sigma Gamma Rho

Front: R.Walker, A.Grimes **Back:** T.Booth, C.Lawson, C.Hicks

Becoming One

Sororities' Members Able to Unite Through Common Goals, Beliefs

"Although Elon has gone through many changes, the Omicron Epsilon Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. has remained consistent in her ideals, values, and goals. We continue to hold true to our three principles of sisterhood, scholarship, and service by not only helping each other but also contributing to the greater good of both Elon and Burlington. We remain visible on Elon's campus by sponsoring numerous fundraisers and volunteering our time to other campus organizations such as Elon Volunteers." ~ Shannon Brown

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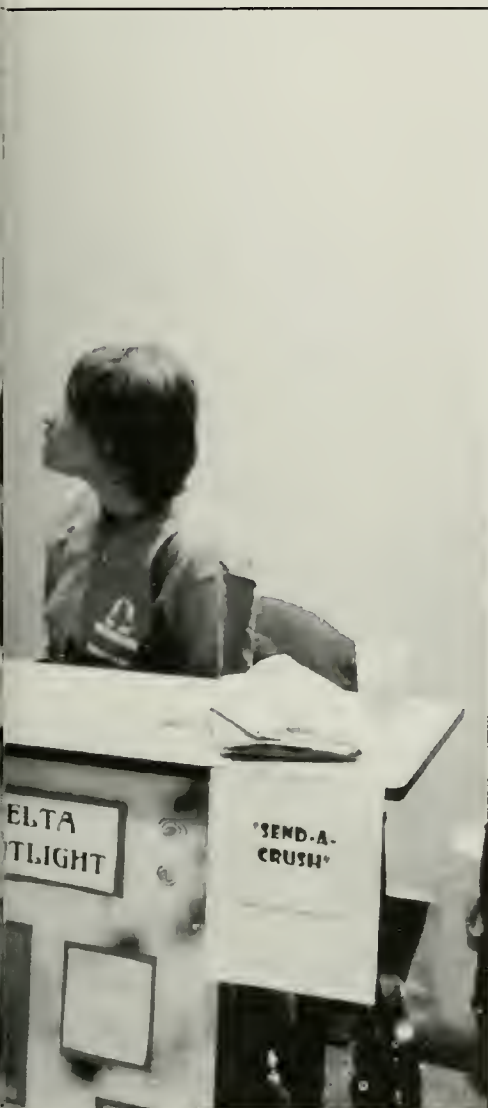


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Elon has undergone many changes, how has your sorority remained the same?

"Delta Sigma Theta has remained in the forefront since being chartered on Elon's campus in 1981. We maintain our bonds of sisterhood, scholarship and service, and continue to seek excellence. As Elon evolves, we evolve until we are the perfect organization." ~ Adina Dorch



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Elon has undergone many changes, how has your sorority remained the same?

"Sisterhood, scholarship, and service have remained the same since Sigma Gamma Rho was founded on Elon's campus." ~ Allison



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Grimes



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Kwan'ta Sigma Theata

Front: Y. Smith, C. Walton, B. Ashton **Second Row:** J. Jarrett, Y. Girardeau, L. Douglas, **Back:** A. Hamilton, M. Harrison, M. Jordan, T. Jones, S. McLaughlin, A. Dorch



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Informing the Community

During Black History Month Kwan'ta Foster sits in Moseley Center and promotes Alpha Kappa Alpha's table that presents facts about famous African Americans. During the week a different African American musician was featured and a cd of their music was played.



Alpha Phi Alpha: Go to High School-Go to College, Project Alpha, A Voteless People is a Hopeless People **Kappa Sigma:** Highway Clean Up, Greek Week Champions, BCS Spring Step Show, Kids Vote **Pi Kappa Phi:** Host No Boundaries Week, Participate in Special Olympics, Greek Week Participant (1st place 2000, 2001, 2nd

Creating Unity Through Common Goals, Ideas, Activities

Bonding Brothers

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"The ideals that our
organization were founded
on are very important to us
and we try to stick by them
in all of our endeavors."

~ Ben Brundred-Pi Kappa
Phi

Elon has undergone many changes, how has your fraternity
remained the same?

"Two things
that our
fraternity
prides itself
on is tradition
and
brotherhood.

These two
things will
always make sure that Sigma Chi
will be one of the best fraternities
on Elon's Campus." -Chad Nason,
Sigma Chi



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"We strive
and always
uphold our
principles of
Brotherhood,
Scholarship,
and Service
and will
continue to

serve the Elon Community."
-Cameron Davis, Phi Beta Sigma



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- Zack Pund, Lambda Chi Alpha

"As Elon has
changed,
Lambda Chi
Alpha has
strived for
excellence and
diversity
within our
brotherhood.

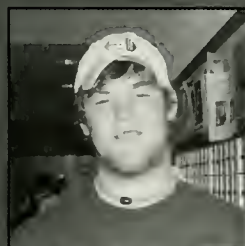


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traditions, and the ability to move
not away from, but with Elon as it
changes."- Ethan Turner, Sigma Pi

"As Elon has
gone through
so many
changes Sigma
Pi has
remained the
same with
strong
brotherhood,



Picture Time!

During Homecoming celebrations, members
of the Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity Jon Williams and
Ben Brundred take a break from the festivities
to pose for a quick picture. Pi Kappa Phi was
recognized at the Organization Awards and
Inaugural Ceremony for Campus and Community
Service.

Intramural Athletics, Kappa Sigma Home Run Derby, "You Gotta Want It" Golf Challenge **Phi Beta Sigma:** Special Olympics, Food 4 Families, Tools 4 Schools, place 2002), Homecoming (1st place 2000, 2001), Host Sorority Football Tournament



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Kappa Sigma

Front: G.Rash, B.Parke, J.Ventre, C.Melroy, K.Stiles, D.Sliwinski, A.Dorfuan, J.Nadeau
Second Row: D.Wild, W.Frohlich, P.Bellezza, B.Marshall, A.Weyl **Back:** J.Rudolph, P.Lazzari, A.Haity, J.Holland, J.Musser, K.Blackson, J.Purvis

Welcome to the Brotherhood!

Justen Baskerville (first on the left) of Alpha Phi Alpha gives encouragement to pledge member Raphael Garcia (in the middle drinking water) with member Daniel Watts looking on. The event took place on the Jordan Center Volleyball Court where Garcia shared his knowledge of the fraternity with the current members and the large crowd that had gathered to watch the finale and his induction into the organization.

Alpha Phi Alpha

Front: R.Garcia **Back:** A.James, J.Baskerville, D.Watts



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Phi Beta Sigma

Front: S.Howard, D.Jackson, M.Long **Back:** M.Dodson, R.Buie



GAMMA: New Member Lock-In, Safe Spring Break Campaign, Participate in Moseley Extravaganza at the Beginning of the Year **Interfraternity Council:** Greek Week, Leadership Training Session for Underclassmen **National Pan-Hellenic Council:** Work at Boys and Girls Club, Bone Marrow Drive, Raise Money for the United Negro College Fund, Women's Empowerment Week, Recruitment, New Member Retreats

Bonding Time!

At tailgating during Homecoming, members of Alpha Chi Omega gather at the booth they have set up. Many sororities and fraternities set up booths during tailgating. Tailgating provided another opportunity for members of the Greek community to get together as well as unite with the rest of the student body.

Purpose

GAMMA: Greeks Advocating the Mature Management of Alcohol, is a peer education network coordinated by Greek members that promote a variety of programs to raise awareness of health issues affecting students.

Interfraternity Council: Governs the male fraternities that are members of the North American Interfraternity council.

Panhellenic Council: Governs the female fraternities and sororities that are members of the National Panhellenic Council and they promote cooperation and cohesiveness among the Greek Community.

National Pan-Hellenic Council: Governs the historically African American male and female fraternities on campus.



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GAMMA

Front: L.Hwallney, R.Bocchino, K.Rutter, A.Rowe, S.Hall, A.Langdon, L.Simmons **Back:** J.Smith, C.Jordan, S.Lynch, M.Kelly, T.Peltrey, Z.Pund



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Interfraternity Council

Front: D.Weaver, A.Wilson, B.Cave, J.Lindberg





Photo by Samantha McCoy

Promoting Unity Among Greek Organizations and the Campus Community

Creating Unity

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"GAMMA provides many
chances for students to
practice low risk behaviors
and still have a good time."
~ Zack Pund

Elon has undergone many changes, how has Panhellenic Council remained the same?

"We always have and always will follow the same creed that we were founded on. We have grown in size but we still govern under the same principles that we were founded upon." -Theresa Krawczyk




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Why did you decide to become a member of Panhellenic Council?




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"I think it offers many opportunities for leadership and I have the chance to make a positive difference in the Elon community as well as the Greek community. Plus I get to hang out with awesome women and have a lot of fun!"- Amanda Swartzbaugh



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National Pan-Hellenic Council

Front: C.Hicks, M.Jordan, M.Harrison, T.Booth Second Row: N.Taylor, M.Dodson, S.Howard, Grant, A.James, R.Walker, C.Lawson, R.Leak, A.Dorch Back: J.Baskerville, R.Jones, C.Davis, Foxx, S.Moore, A.Hamilton, M.Long



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Panhellenic Council

Front: A.Walters, A.MacEwen, R.Heimann Back: K.Bailey, A.Swartzbaugh, T.Krawczyk, K.Lewis

Celebrating Brotherhood and Sisterhood With a Week of Friendly Competition

Greek Week

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"I loved watching the Greek dance competition because I had the chance to see the fraternities' and sororities' creative side, and how supportive they were of one another." ~ Leslie Rensi, Alpha Chi Omega

What did you enjoy the most about Greek Week?

"Greek week is all about friendly competition designed around building relationships within the Greek Community. The greatest part



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of all of Greek Week isn't the different activities or the winning, its in shaking hands with your opponent after a hard event." - David Weaver, Pi Kappa Phi

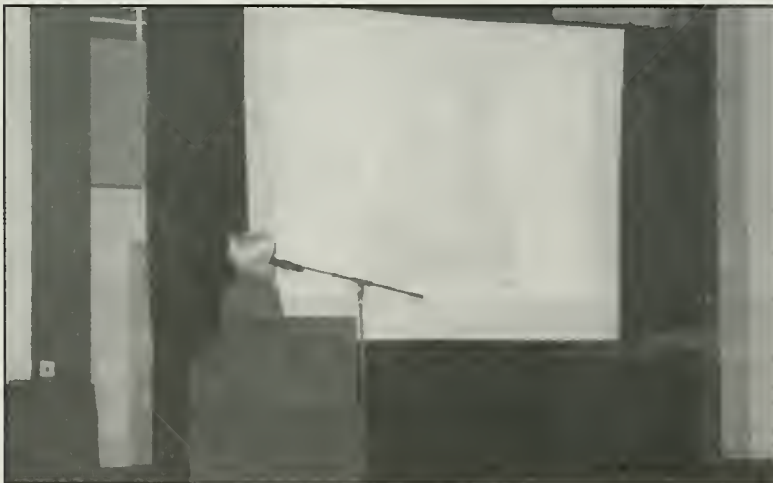
What did you enjoy the most about Greek Week?



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For life."- Jeneia Mullins, Sigma Sigma Sigma

"I not only enjoy becoming closer to my own sisters with all the activities, but Greek Week enables us to meet new people in other organizations and make friendships



Sending an Important Message to the Elon Community!

During her presentation, Andrea Cooper shows a picture of her daughter who committed suicide weeks after she had been date raped. The speaker encouraged students to look out for one another.

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Show Off Your Moves!

During their turn in front of the audience, the sisters of Phi Mu show off months of hard work. Sorority members put in hours of practice to perfect their dances.

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And the Winner is...Sigma Sigma Sigma!

During the Greek Week dance the Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority does their dance that has a jail break theme. The hard work of the organization's members paid off when they were announced as the winner of the dance competition.

Good vs. Evil!

Dancing to their good vs. evil theme the sisters of Alpha Chi Omega tear up the dance floor and show off their hard work. Alpha Chi Omega took second place at the competition.



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All Together!

Dancing to a men in tights theme, the brothers of Sigma Chi show off their moves. They won first place for their dance.



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Showing How to Step!

All the members of the historically African American fraternities and sororities worked together and choreographed a dance for the Greek Week competition. The members showed their moves and how to step.



Weird Science!

In a Biology 102 class, Lab Assistants Treva Stanton and Jill Harper clean up materials. Stanton is a Biology Major and a member of Beta Beta Beta, the Biology Honor Society and Psi Chi the Psychology Honor Society and Harper a member of Phi Alpha Theta. Working as a Lab Assistant and being a member of Beta Beta Beta helped Stanton achieve her goals in her major.

Omicron Delta Kappa (Leadership)

- Honor society that recognizes students who hold various leadership positions
- Students have to be in the top 35% of their class to be invited to apply to the honor society
- Out of 190 applicants only 54 were accepted
- New members are told they are accepted in public, usually in class and the student doesn't know if they are accepted until they are "tapped."

Omicron Delta Epsilon (Economics)

- One of the world's largest Academic Honor Societies
- Was created by the merger of the two honor societies Omicron Delta Gamma and Omicron Chi Epsilon
- There are over 560 chapters in the United States, Canada, Australia, United Kingdom, Mexico, Puerto Rico, South Africa, Egypt and France



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American Chemical Society

Front: J. Lane, R. Naumann, A. Biscoe, J. Walker **Second Row:** J. Holt, B. Conley, E. Davis, E. Lucht, C. Sweeney **Back:** P. Weller, J. Kasty, G. Grimley



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Activities

American Chemical Society:

Tutoring at Andrews Elementary School, Trick-O-Treat in McMichael, National Chemistry Week, SERMACS, Field Trips

Omicron Delta Kappa (Leadership):

Attend ODK Conference at Greensboro College

Psi Chi (Psychology):

Induction Dinner, Dinner Night Out, Spring Picnic, Graduate School Information Night, Guest Speakers

Organizations Help Expand Students Academic Interests

Educational Opportunities

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"I wanted to join Phi Alpha Theta (History Honor Society) in order to meet people with common academic interests as well as have more opportunities to meet the history faculty."

~ Karen Lewis

Why did you decide to become a member of your honor society?

"It is a good way to get to know other people in your major as well as the faculty. You automatically gain a support network of people who have the same interests as you do." - Michell LaSalle- Alpha Delta Omega



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"It's a good way to get to know professors in your major and fellow students. It is also good to have on your resume because it shows perspective employers that you're a well-rounded, dedicated person." - Megan Pinnell - Omicron Delta Epsilon



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"It looks really good to have on your resume so that employers know that you have been recognized for certain qualities. It is also useful because you meet others with similar values" - Jen Kirby - Omicron Delta Kappa



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"I think history is a lot more interesting than some people think, the Phi Alpha Theta Honor Society is a good way to be involved with the history department." - Jill Harper- Phi Alpha Theta



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Student Government Organizations on Campus Allowed Students to get Real World Practice or Improve Campus Life

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"SGA senators continue to care about students' concerns and each other; that is something that will never change about SGA if we continue to do our jobs efficiently." ~ Darris Means

Elon has undergone many changes,
 how has SGA remained the same?

"With the many changes that Elon has undergone and continues to experience, SGA has and always will work to address the changing needs and concerns of its constituents. Serving the Students is our number one priority. ~ Michael Willie



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Elon has undergone many changes, how
 has SGA remained the same?



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"We have been able to keep our traditions going through constant change that occurs at Elon. Our OAIC Banquet still acknowledges outstanding organizations and Homecoming brings the Phoenix spirit back on campus in the fall." ~ Kristi Durham



Photo courtesy of College Republicans

College Republicans

Front: P. Keating, P. Maiers, M. Harman, M. Boys, R. Newman, R. McFatridge, T. Johnson



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N.C. Student Legislature

Front: K. Dunn, C. Taylor, K. McGurik, K. Baum **Second Row:** S. Carless, T. Coin, B. York, C. Beasley, J. Barrett **Back:** J. Bunt, G. Haskins, B. Cooper, S. Castor, B. Crumley, C. Brumbaugh



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Choose or Lose!

During February 24th and 25th candidate for Executive Vice President Christopher Morse hands a flyer to Jeff Daly. Other students running for SGA executive positions also greeted students on election day. Candidates tried to win votes and encouraged all students to take part in this important process.

Following Directions

Receiving her ballot, Mary Kate Spears is given voting instructions by SGA member Justin Townsley with Janice Ratliff looking on. During the two days of voting, 1,007 students filled out ballots selecting their top candidates.



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Student Government Association - Executive

Front: K.Durham, C.Wiggins, B. O'Shea, K.Townsend



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Student Government Association

Front: C.Beebe, K.Durham, C.Catalfumo, K.O'Neal, L.Merrill, J.Olli **Second Row:** K.Nicolosi, B.O'Shea, S.Moore, K.Fox, K.Sherman, A.Rezendes, K.White, E.Miller, C.Brescia, S.Danny, M.Dodson, T.Kincaid **Third Row:** T.Coin, E.McLain, A.Engel, M.Pautz, K.Sanders, A.Rossi, S.Peterson, J.Rohell, L. Kirby, D.Kaspar, L.Byers, D.Hanson, C.Olsen, B.Carlton **Back:** J.Lewis, G.Hoskins, R.Koons, M.Wille, N.Rust, A.Mockey, J.Daniel, A.Wilson, B.Marshall, J.Pickett, M.Custafson, C.Wiggins, Z.Lauritzen, N.Pointer, D.Means, B.Gill, K.Townsend, J.Townsend, J.Townsley, J.Moyer



Alpha Psi Omega: Concessions, Sponsor Sprin One-Acts, Senior Banquet, Uster at Triad State, Guest Speaker Irma P.Hall **Beta Beta Beta:** Trick or Treat in McMichael School Interviews, Prepare Personal Statements, MCAT Preparation, Expose Students to a Variety of Health Professions

Popcorn Anyone?

Working the busy concession table during the intermission of "The Music Man" Advisors Aaron Bollinger and Dale Becherer, and students Sarah Francesco and Aja Johnson help customers. Members of the theater honor society, Alpha Psi Omega, often worked the concession table for many events.

Homemade Treats

Raising money for thier organization, Alpha Kapp Psi, new members Josh Tanner sells a baked good to new member Mark DeVerges. Members of organizations often donated their own money to help a cause or the organization.



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Alpha Kappa Psi -Business Fraternity

Front: E.Miller, E.Eddy, J.Morton, K.Campbell, M.Gustafson, K.Kline, C.Bostian, D.Rosenberger, A.Franco, E.Larson, C.Ruh **Second Row:** C.Sherriff, R.Alfieri, E.Yang, B.Robbins, C.Hance, K.Claud, H.Studley, A.Maggio, D.Tworog, S.Hill, M.Kenny, K.Nicolosi **Third Row:** K.Delp, S.Smith, A.Jones, T.Booth, J.Staron, N.Bergeron, T.Kelly, L.Conley, E.Devitt, S.Morrison, D.Cooke, M.Pinnell, J.Cahhahan, J.Strickland, C.Hodges **Back:**R.Bain, B.Slizewski, M.Logan, S.Dennis, K.Orlen, M.Evans, K.Redfern, B.Keeney, A.Lentz



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Alpha Psi Omega- Theater Honor Society

Front: B.Murray, K.Hillard, K.Gundel, S.Sperry, C.Young, B.Wicklund **Back:** B.Seay, D.Becherer, G.Nagel, A.Johnson, M.Milikin, A.Bollinger, K.Sanders, M.Leckenbusch



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Academic Organizations Helped Students Prepare for Future Occupations

Excelling Together

"It's a great way to meet other people who are also Pre-Med. You are able to gain valuable knowledge about applying to med school, internships, and the MCATS."

~ Mary Ellen Kramer - Pre-Med Society Member

Elon has undergone many changes, how has Beta Beta Beta remained the same?

"Our Organization, Beta Beta Beta, gives Biology Majors motivation to strive and work hard."



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- Amy Dworkin

Why did you decide to become a member of Alpha Kappa Psi?



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- Shannon McEneaney

"Alpha Kappa Psi has been a great experience for me, getting organized and more prepared for the business world. Plus it's a great way to



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Beta Beta Beta- Biology Honor Society

Front: N.Wright, K.Townsend, J.Coleman, A.Mann, S.Steudler, C.Farrington, Carloye **Back:** D.Jackson, S.Seidel, K.Burney, T.Jones, L.Iannacone, C.Edwards, Jones, S.Adler, A.Dworkin, M.Tomarchio



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Lincoln Pre-Med Society

Front: A.Knouff, B.Whittenmore, K.Burney, Y.Girardeau, C.Lee, L.Richter, D.Jackson **Second Row:** L.Bollenback, M.Kramer, M.Neal, L.Iannacone, K.Townsend **Back:** K.Foster, C.Woods, D. Van Dongen, T.Harra, K.Lai, J.Burton, B.Phillips, R.Vick



Elon Volunteers! Offered the Student Body a Variety of Service Projects Throughout the Year

Serving Others

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"I really enjoy volunteering and
Safe Rides is a good way to
give back to students directly."

~ Britten Ginsburg, Safe Rides
Coordinator

Why did you decide to be an Elon
Volunteers! Coordinator?

"I became a
director because
I just wanted to
help people." -
David Higham,
Blood Drive
Coordinator



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What has been your favorite activity
coordinated by Elon Volunteers! this year?



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ra Srozinski

"I have
volunteered for
Safe Rides and
really enjoy
helping to
make Elon a
safer place. It is
nice to know
that students
can find a safe way to get
around." - Emily Lee



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Multi-tasking!

Student Christine Herman took some time out of her day to give blood to the American Red Cross and found a little extra study time in the process. Like Herman, some students studied or looked at books and magazines while giving blood, others just sat back and relaxed. During the Spring Blood Drive 177 people gave blood.



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Canned Food Will be Accepted

Volunteer Dan Van Dongen gets student Karen Pino to sign up to donate a canned good to go to a food bank during an Easter Extrava'can'za event coordinated by Elon Volunteers!. To get volunteers and involve students, tables were set up in Moseley to promote awareness about many upcoming events.



Raise the Roof!

Adding the roof to their shack Alison Gray adds the finishing touch while her teammates Emily Sears and Dr. Arcaro look on. Members from various organizations built shacks at the event and even helped each other out.



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It's All About Strategy!

Members of Alpha Phi Alpha Raphael Garcia, Justen Baskerville, and Austin-Drake James discuss how they will build their shack at Shack-A-Thon before they begin to cut their material. Some tried to come up with a plan before building their shacks while others just picked up a saw and began.

Future Carpenters!

Making a frame for their shack Mike Panos and Scott Cook help each other to get the frame together. Building a shack required team work.

Snack Time!

After giving blood, students Caskie Walker, Katie Marshall, John Pasquariello, and Meredith Hanill enjoy a snack and sit for a while to make sure they are okay after giving blood.



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Where are the Hard Hats?

Members of Epsilon Sigma Alpha, Becky Ely, Mena Nickolopoulos, Catherine Schreiner and Cory Dingley work together to create their shack for the Shack-A-Thon. Shack-A-Thon purpose was to raise awareness about homelessness and the event also helped to raise money for Habitat for Humanity.

Model UN: Global Security Council Model U.N. Simulation, Harvard National Model United Nations Conference, Georgetown's National Collegiate Security Conference, Campus Campaign **Students for Peace and Justice:** Earthfest, Recycling Campaign with Sierra Club, No War on Iraq Campaign, Fair Trade Coffee Campaign

No War on Iraq Campaign

On March 17 Mark Hunter, Jen Coleman, Rady Large and Christy Crutchfield, members of Students for Peace and Justice, protested in front of Alamance against a possible war with Iraq. Students painted cardboard cut outs of human figures and students taped facts about war to their chests. At eight o'clock that night President George W. Bush addressed the nation and delivered an ultimatum to the leader of Iraq, leave the country within 48 hours or the United States will have armed conflict with Iraq.

Students for Peace and Justice

Front: A.Dull, E.Keys, M.Askins, C.Crutchfield, A.Kloer, C.Hodges **Back:** J.Aleshire, E.Whiteman, M.Neely, S.Wagner, R.Copeland, R.Corona



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Blueprint

Front: C.Biles, A.Ragouzeos, A.Irageser, T.Blum, S.Levin **Second Row:** L.Wood, N.Smith, C.Leonard, T.Gordon **Back:** M.Gallucci, M.Fels, M.Sanford, D.Schaeffer

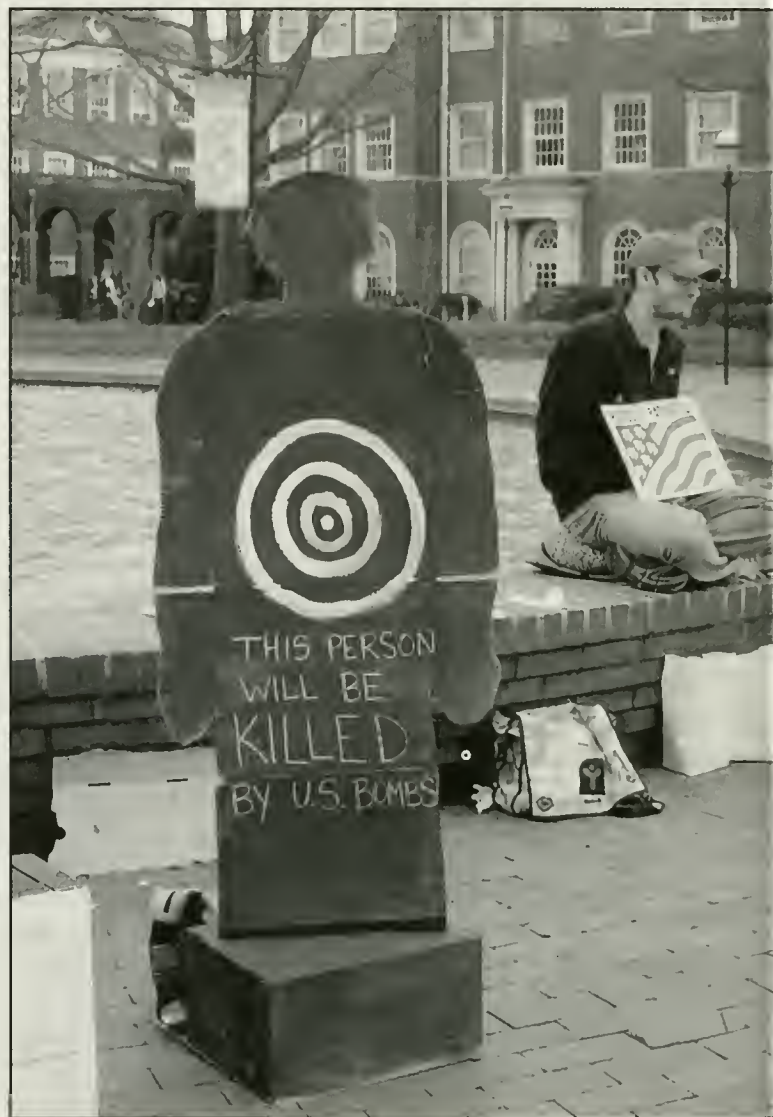


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Elon Engineers

Front: M.Lane, J.Spear, C.Ross, M.Vergemini, B.Anstiu, J.Wisterwerp, K.Van **Back:** C.Spiren, C.Pike, R.Pastrena, D.Khodaparast, C.Rainey



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Creating Awareness

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Student Organizations Helped Make
the Campus Aware of Various Issues or
Enhance Student Talent

"The projects that Blueprint provides
for students change but the dedication
of the members to have fun and
promote creativity stays the same."

~ Christine Leonard

Elon has undergone many changes, how
has Students for Peace and Justice
remained the same?

"Even though
our specific
campaigns have
changed with
time, our
objective to
work against
injustice in the
world has
remained."



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~ Michael Neely

Elon has undergone many changes, how
has Blueprint remained the same?



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"I think because
of continued
faculty support
and the
involvement of
advanced art
students helping
those with lesser
experience, our

group has produced a consistant and
beautiful body of work that has
always been a learning experience."

Angela Rapouzeous



Photo by Cassandra Srozinski

Model UN

Front: J.Xiao, L.Grubb, L.Newton, J.Asbill, J.Grubb, A.Rice **Second Row:** K.Fultz,
Michaud, G.Rohleder, S.Thompson, K.North, J.Gorich, M.Green, C.Hessi, Milsenbart
Third Row: A.Grosvenor, N.Madadha, S.Marsteller, C.Brumbaugh, E.Jeuseu,
L.Millhisen, W.Branson **Back:** C.Gaylor, R.Sadler, T.McAdams, R.Markendorff,
Haskins, B.Cooper



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Sierra Student Coalition

Front: M.Gulbranson, R.DellaValle, L.Miller, V.Obenchain, C.Boyer **Back:** G.Haenel,
M.Neely, L.Miller, M.Simmons, F.Pike, C.Hodges, A.Kettlewell



Alpha Phi Omega: Adopt-A-Highway, Share A Bear, Senior Roast, Ushering for Elon, Raise Money for the American Red Cross
Epsilon Sigma Alpha: Fall Recruitment, Their Own, Shack-A-Thon, Senior Prom, Build Home in Alamance County
Safe Rides: Provide Rides Within a One Mile Radius of Campus on Thursday, Friday, and

Serving Together

Bonding Through Service and Friendship

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"I joined Epsilon Sigma Alpha because I was always taught that giving to the community was important and ESA gave me the opportunity to be active in community service and to build friendships."
 ~ Megan Tomarchio

Why did you decide to become a member of Alpha Phi Omega?

"I became a member of Alpha Phi Omega for service and for friendship." - Karen Yeaton



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Elon has undergone many changes, how has Alpha Phi Omega remained the same?

"We are always dedicated to service and fellowship such as Senior Roast." - Amanda Conti



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Photo by Sally French

Alpha Phi Omega

Front: E. McCauley, B. Viebranz **Second Row:** M. Leahy, E. Syzdek, T. Ramos, D. Huang, D. Smith
Third Row: J. Harmon, M. Moody, K. Yeaton, A. Hilbruner **Fourth Row:** A. Williams, K. Linfors, D. Hampton, K. Lawson, A. Conti, J. Gagne **Back:** B. Samel, T. Rosnell, J. Rahilly, M. Poteat, B. Hopper, M. Ransom, J. Buckner

Epsilon Sigma Alpha

Front: M. Nickolopoulos, M. Tomarchio, A. Dworkin, C. Schreiner, C. Srozinski **Back:** L. Young, K. Cashman, C. Martin, C. Dingley

Spring Recruitment, Spring Banquet, Fall Formal, Raise Money for Philanthropies St.Judes and Easter Seals **Habitat for Humanity**: Spaghetti Dinner, A Home of Saturday Nights to Prevent Students from Driving Under the Influence of Alcohol

Learn All About Us!

During the Organization Fair held at the beginning of the year the members of Alpha Phi Omega Jess Gagne, Katie Evans, Amanda Conti, Theresa Gosnell, and Anna Hilbruner work a table and talk to students about their organization. The Organization Fair was a great way for students to get involved and for organizations to gain new members.

Your Order Is Up!

Working in the kitchen, volunteers for Habitat for Humanity prepare plates of Spaghetti for Elon students and members of the community. The Spaghetti Dinner cost five dollars per person and is just one of the many fund-raisers done by Habitat for Humanity to raise money for the house they build every year.



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Habitat for Humanity

Front: V.Woods, G.Bandy, T.Goforth, B.Schutz, K.Rosenthal Back: N.Shown, S.Adler, M.Goddard

Safe Rides Coordinators

Front: B.Ginsburg, D.Hampton, J.Maningo



Nap Time!

Student volunteers are put to sleep through the hypnotism of Tom Deluca with student helpers standing behind chairs to make sure no one falls. At the beginning of the school year, the Student Union Board sponsors a visit from Deluca. Students did a variety of hilarious stunts from doing ballet to acting like Britney Spears.

Reel Big Fish Invade Campus

Members of the band Reel Big Fish play to a crowd of 800 Elon Students on October 5. Reel Big Fish, a ska-punk band from Huntington Beach, California, was one of the many entertainment opportunities offered to students.



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Black Cultural Society

Front: T.Booth, J.Hayden, H.Monroe, L.Richter, K.Van Niel, A.Maynara **Back:** R.Garcia, M.Long, V.Jackson, C.Woods, K.Blaud, M.Jordan, J.Baskerville, R.Leak, L.Douglas



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Student Union Board

Front: S.Wagner, R.Edwards, K.Stancato, S.Slater, M.Cowley, M.Johnston **Seco**
Row: A.Corum, J.Witt, D.Weedon, C.Clark, R.Hester, A.Maynara, V.Pirkey **Back**
B.Carlton, L.Fuhr, M.Cornacchione, A.Hinkler, T.Kelly, J.Irving, J.Heyer, D.Khodapara
M.Naylor, K.Peoples, J.Graves

Coming Together to Celebrate Diversity,

Entertain Campus

Celebrating Culture

"Our goal, to provide quality entertainment for Elon Students, has remained the same. As Elon changes the Student Union Board has embraced these changes and has grown with Elon."
~ Melissa Johnston

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Real World Comes to Elon

Julie from the MTV reality television show The Real World, tells about her experiences with the show to Elon Students in McKinnon Hall. After the discussion Julie stayed for an hour to sign autographs for students.

Elon has undergone many changes, how has Black Cultural Society remained the same?

"The Black Cultural Society has been the root of all the Black Elon Community since 1974. It has remained a driving force for the black students to enforce ideas and bring forth change. As the membership of black organizations and as students have grown and evolved, BCS has as well, but has remained the root of all that is to come." - Renita L. Leak



Photo by Cassandra Srozinski

"We have remained the same through our unity as a group. We all know we can call on one another



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at any time." - Kim Claud

"The Black Cultural Society has continued to be a place for the black community to find new and creative ideas on how to help the Elon community to come together, so we can become close to being a unified campus." - Alisia Midgett



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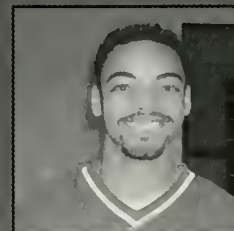
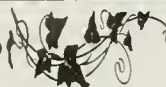


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"BCS has consistently been an avenue for African American Students to be able to express themselves in a positive manner." - Christopher Woods



Team Work

Sharing the Love of Sport Through Practice and Competition

"Even with all of the changes that this university is going through, our team has a unique friendship that will never end." ~ Sally French - Women's Rugby

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Elon has undergone many changes, how has Ultimate Frisbee remained the same?

"We're a fun loving team, but we're also here to raise awareness of this sport at a high level of competition. We practice 5-7 days a week working on skills like throwing fore hand, offenses like speed, defenses like zone and conditioning from plyometrics to sprints." - Billy Cleveland

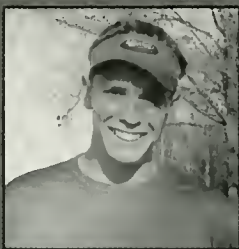


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Elon has undergone many changes, how has Women's Lacrosse remained the same?

"Our love of the game and dedication have remained the same." - Lauren Pokrywka



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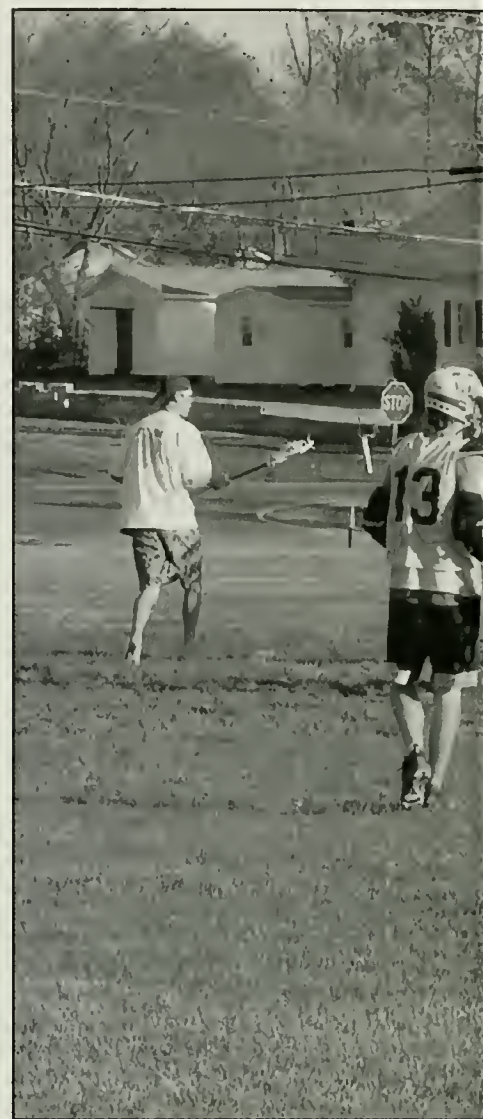


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Equestrian Team

Front: A.Boyce, C.Edwards, W.Culp, M.Jimenez, G.Komorowski **Back:** S.Slater, K.Sale, K.McLamb, A.Mordas, L.Pinkstaff, L.Jennings



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Women's Lacrosse

Front: M.Sullivan, C.Callahan, S.Friedman, M.Clendaniel, L.Mackie, K.Karrat **Back:** H.Kre, K.Brielmaier, L.Pokrywka, L.Hart, K.Yanulites, E.Larson, L.Molnar, L.Dixon



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Men's Lacrosse

Front: B.Guffra, A.Grabar, S.Flannery, N McQuade, J.Stover, D.Koplar, B.Curtis, C.Kastendike, Dlenik, S.O'Brien, T.White **Back:** J.Duffy, P.Escabar, M.Kelso, C.Campbell, D.Hensley, McBode, B.Stansfield, D.Gatland, B.Griffin, L.Farmer, D.Sybert

Practice Makes Perfect!

The day before their next game, members of the Men's Lacrosse Team practice on the Fire House Fields. Many students who participated in club sports logged many practice hours before each game.

Ultimate Frisbee

Front: T.Monroe, K.Wunker, J.Fletcher, L.Casal, B.keenan, J.Pierson **Second Row:** R.Wright, J.Pratt, E.Peterson, B.Cleveland, A.Davis **Back:** K.Cashman, C.McAvoy, I.MacLaughlin, B.Costantino, R.Conboy



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Women's Rugby

Front: M.Kits, J.Byer **Second Row:** K.Gondring, M.Moody, E.Grever, L.Tolsma, J.Freeman, M.Allen, R.Goetz, K.McDonough, A.Chalmers, S.Vose **Back:** L.Boynton, M.Schechter, H.Tate, A.Williams, M.Aldridge, R.Rode, M.Goodrich, D.Cunningham, C.St.Pierre, M.Day, D.Shotwell, S.French, L.Young, L.Robinson, C.Walker



Picking up the Pace

With only two hours before Dance Marathon is over the crowd of dancers are lead through a series of dances to keep everyone awake and motivated. As the event came to a close students began to feel the effects of being on their feet for 24 hours.

Executive Briefing!

Before President Leo Lambert takes the stage Brian Farrell and Katie Zel explain Dance Marathon and the events that are taking place in Alumni Gym. After President Leo Lambert commended students for participating in a wonderful cause he joined them for a dance, the Hokey Pokey.



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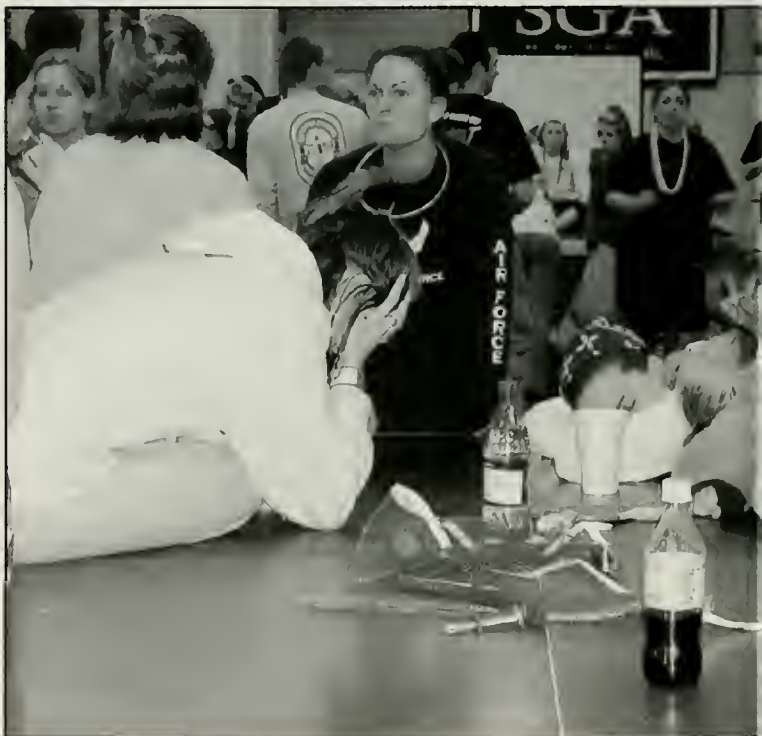
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Fooze Ball Anyone?

Having a good time at Dance Marathon Travis Lock, Steve Dennings, Jessica Mullin, and Brian O'Shea play a game of fooze ball. There were a variety of tables set up in the gym that gave students a variety of options to pass the time and stay on their feet.

Down to the Last few Hours

Sarah Hodges, Laura Wulf, Katie Maggio, Marta Reynolds, and Kelly Shorb lean on the table for some support.



No Sitting Allowed! Students of Various Organizations Stayed on Their Feet for 24 Hours to Raise Money for the Children's Miracle Network at Duke Children's Hospital

Dance Marathon

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"What motivated me to stand on my feet for 24 hours was remembering all the kids who came to visit and how much we were helping them." ~ Rachel Bocchino



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What has been your favorite part about participating in Dance Marathon?

"Dancing to 'Ice, Ice Baby' on the stage!" ~ Sal Fratanduono



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"The group of people I have been able to work with has been amazing. I wouldn't trade it for the world!" ~ Lauren Hoffmann



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"Hearing Billy Ray Cyrus and watching people take it seriously!" ~ Andrew Lowe



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Would you like to see Dance Marathon become a tradition at Elon?



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"Yes, because it goes to a good cause and it is a GOOD time. It is a great way to meet new people and bond with the ones you already know. It's all for the KIDS." ~ Meg Pinnell, Jen Kirby, and Kate Stegskal



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"Definitely, because it's such a great cause and an easy way to help out. It's also a fun way to meet people." ~ EA Manier and Tracy Jennings



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"It's a good cause and it's nice to be part of the first one." ~ Brian Hofmann



Express Yourself

Campus Organizations Provide an Outlet for Creativity, From Singing to Dancing

"We always go onstage barefoot, always, this will never change and this is a tradition that was started when we were founded. We also try to keep the size of the group between 14-16 people." ~ Jason Smith-Twisted Measure

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Elon has undergone many changes,
how has Elon's Finest stayed the same?

"We have
remained
consistent in
creativity, love
for dance and
for each other."
~ Courtney
Walton

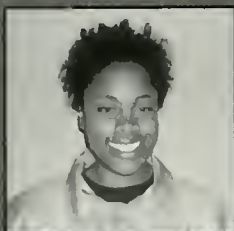


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Elon has undergone many changes, how
has Sweet Signatures remained the same?



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way." ~ Andrea Palmer

"Our goal is to
get the Sweet
Signature name
out on not only
Elon's campus,
but throughout
the A Capella
world, and of
course to have
fun along the



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Elon's Finest

Front: K.Sadvary, T.Trave, A.Cook, M.Redmond, B.Ashton, C.Walton, D.Hawkins
Second: M.Black, M.Johnston, F.Connor, T.Jones, N.Harrison, R.Leak, A.Winston,
S.Thompson **Back:** C.Harps, S.McLaughlin, K. Bowman, E.Thompson, G.Ramseur,
M.Jordan, C.Beasley, C.Williams, C.Woods



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Sweet Signatures

Front: V.Galvez, K.Goehring, N.Newman, C.Piche, G.McPhillips, B.Briley **Second:**
S.Ballard, A.Palmer, K.Laster, F.Gaskins **Back:** E.Fuller-Smith, S.Hodges, E.Lightbur
J.O'Brian





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Twisted Measure
 Front: B. Hecker, K. Bonner, A. France, J. Smith, C. Wetherald Back: K. Falck, Cleveland, B. Talley, D. Parsons, L. Price, T. Kernan, M. Payne, D. Dunlap, D. Dillard, Howell

On the Road to Victory

Singing a song by the Rusted Roots, Dave Dillard takes the microphone. Accappalooza was one of the many performances Twisted Measure participated in. The group competed in the International Competition of Collegiate A Cappella and brought home three awards.

Vanessa Carlton's Twin?

At the first annual Accappalooza, Ellie Lighthurns sings "A Thousand Miles" in front of the crowd. Sweet Signatures played a large role in organizing Accappalooza.



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Photo by Samantha McCoy

Showing Off Some Hard Work

In McKinnon Hall members of the dance team Elon's Finest perform some dance moves choreographed by one of their members. Elon's Finest organized a talent show every year to display the talents of their group and others.



Leap Frog, Anyone?

At the end of their practice, the Women's Rugby Team plays a fun game to round out their practice. Club sport teams did a variety of activities during practices to improve performance on the field and to create unity among team members.

The Only Alternative

At the Media Fair the executive staff of WSOE, the campus radio station, set up a table to get their name out on campus and to provide information to interested students. The Media Fair was held after the Organization Fair consisting of Colonnades, ESTV, Phi Psi Cli, The Pendulum, and WSOE.



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Can I Get You Anything Else?

Serving students, Valentine Woods quickly chats with Heather Webster before she rushes off to the kitchen. Many people showed up for the Habitat for Humanity Spaghetti Dinner that also featured entertainment by the A Cappella group Sweet Signatures.



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Making a Halloween Creation

Getting to meet new people three students work together to create a jack o' lantern at an event sponsored by Campus Outreach. Campus Organizations sponsored a variety of events to gain new members as well as create unity among students on campus.



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What Would You Like to Know?

During the Organization Fair members of Hillel stand at a table promoting their organization and talk about their organization to an interested student. The Organization Fair was a good place for freshmen to learn about the various organizations on campus.

Organizations Participate in Variety of Activities Throughout Year, Worked Many Hours to Accomplish Goals

In Action

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"Though we spend many hours in the yearbook office, all of our hard work will be rewarded with our publication in the fall."
~ Lindsay Ward-Phi Psi Cli
Yearbook

The 2003 Organization Award and Inaugural Ceremony Program Recipients

Barbara H. Carlton Advisor of the Year

Chalmers Brumbaugh

Member of the Year

Ben Hambright

Organization of the Year with less than 30 members

Twisted Measure

Dr. J. Earl Danieleley Leadership Award

Lisa Purtz

Organization of the Year with more than 30 members

The Pendulum

Outstanding New Organization

Alpha Chi Omega

Faculty Member of the Year

Dr. Cynthia Fair

New SGA Executives

President-Mark Gustafson
Vice President- Chris Morse
Treasurer- Brian O'Shea
Secretary- Kristi Durham

Newcomer of the Year

Shelby Petterson

Outstanding Service to Students Award

Kathy Manning

Campus/Greater Community Service Award

Pi Kappa Phi

University Program of the Year

Dance Marathon

Organization Committee of the Year

Alpah Kappa Psi-Professional Development Committee

Dr. J. Earl Danieleley Leadership Award

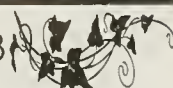
Brian Farrell

Officer of the Year

Christian Wiggins

Highest GPA Award

Alpha Kappa Psi



Informing and Entertaining Through Media

Spreading Information

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"I have been involved with WSOE for the past three years, and while Elon has gone through many changes, the great leadership WSOE has been under has been constant."

~ Becky Ely

Elon has undergone many changes, how has ESTV changed?

"This year ESTV has been diligently working to expand its viewer base by creating newer, lighter shows. The Phoenix Report news program is trying to focus on Elon issues."
~ Ashley Corum



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Elon has undergone many changes, how has Colonnades changed?

"Our senior editor last year graduated and Jennifer Phelps has taken the position for the coming year. So far she has done a great job incorporating all new staff into our organization."
~ Sarah Evans



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WSOE: Student Radio Station

Front: K.Bee, T.Lusk, C.Morgan, M.Shultz, K.Anderson, L.Vogel, P.Elkins, R.Raya, D.Buynak **Second:** G.Piel, A.Dickey, K.Presulf, M.Bredehoft, J.Olli, J.Duncan, D.Khodaparast, M. Lubienski-Steele, B.Shultz **Third:** A.Paksoy, C.Hodges, K.Barry, A.Kloer, M.Caruso, P.Hollingsworth, A.Langdon, P.Weller, J.Chuk, M.Scarborough, K.Kohlehager, B.Prichard **Back:** M.Olenik, C.Crutchfield, J.Kagel, M.Campbell, J.Tanner, C.Gaylor, E.Finnegan, J.Heyer, A.Poor, J.Putter, S.Sposato



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Colonnades: Art and Literary Magazine

Front: L.Stumpf, A.Duffy, E.Johnson, J.Phelps, S.Umberger, S.Guans





Photo by Brian Viebranz

A Little Before Dinner Conversation

Jeff Spears, Jaclyn O'Sullivan, and Erin Flynn talk amongst themselves at the Media Board Banquet while waiting for everyone to arrive. The Banquet was held in early October and its goal was to have the Senior Staff of the campus meet student media executives. Senior Staff and the Executive Staffs brainstormed ways to help improve communication between the five types of media, and how the forms of media could better serve Elon's Campus while at the dinner.

ESTV: Student Television

Front: R.Markel, D.Hanson, J.Schutt **Back:** K.Taylor, E.Flynn



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pendulum: Newspaper

Front: C.Allen, E.Moseley, J.Guarino, A.Petrini **Back:** E.Hall, E.Cunningham, A.Randall, .Porter, K.Beaver, C.Donohue



Photo by Heather Webster

Phi Psi Cli: Yearbook

Front: C. Allen, C.Srozinski, C.Kane, A.Hargadon, L.Cunningham **Back:** L.Ward, R.Evans, A.Grimes, A.Regan, B. Barnhouser, K. O'Donnell, E.Hydrick, L.Marcus



Who Can Create the Best Face?

Making just the right cuts, Marco Lehmeo works with his partner John Robinson to create a Jack-O-Lantern for Halloween. Campus Outreach had weekly meetings and sponsored various activities where all students were allowed to attend, no matter where they were on their spiritual path.

Don't Talk with Your Mouth Full!

Mary Kate Spear, Chris Martin and Katherine Hart stuff marshmallows in their face for the Chubby Bunny contest. This was one of the many icebreakers that FCA included in their weekly meetings to get to know everyone.

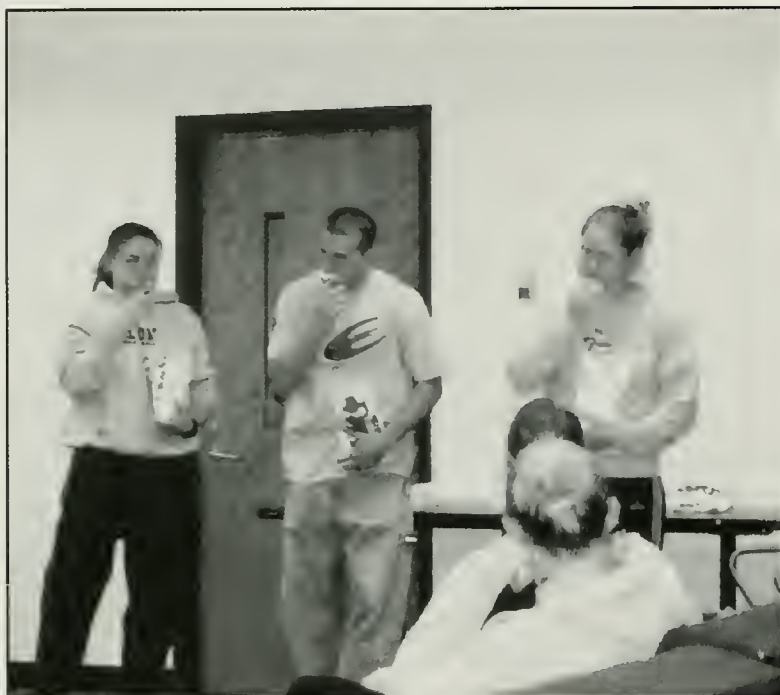


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Baptist Student Union

Front: C.Saunders, T.Parker, L.Ethridge, T.Ebel **Second:** D.Perry, G.Rohleder, E.Goforth, K.Sharpe, S.Vial, B.Porter, L.Taylor, L.Sciabbarvasi, J.Smith, M.Parson **Third:** B.Grady, R.DeWitt, M.Green, L.Roberts, L.Badgy, B.Carter, B.Sullivan **Back:** J.Simon, A.Skarke, J.McCormick, C.Briggs, A.Workman, K.Cannon

Campus Outreach

Front: E.Renolds, C.Dalton, J.Poroadway, B.Knight **Second:** B.Williams, J.Patr B.Goodman, C.Farrington, C.Kuhns, K.Rayalls, M.Davel **Back:** B.Beachy, J.Pow K.Miller, J.Frasier, V.Smith



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Uniting Through Common Beliefs and Interests Spiritual Healing

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"Elon's BSU has changed with the upcoming classes through the years but still holds true to the values that define it. Reaching out to others on and off campus is a tradition we have always held on to." ~ Lori Milligan

What has changed about the Baptist Student Union?

"BSU has changed enormously with an increase in attendance and the fun that is being supplied, such as there being more retreats, time to socialize, and time to get away from homework."
~ Amanda Workman



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How has Campus Outreach stayed the same through all of the changes the university has undergone?

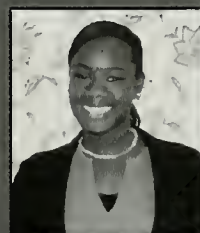


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"One of the things that has stayed the same about campus outreach is it has always been a place to build lasting friendships."
~ Maiya Elack



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Campus Catholic Ministries

Front: A.Skarke, L.Mazurek, A.Nussbaum, C.Catalfumo, K.Lawrence, K.Wheet, L.Easpo, A.Hargadon **Back:** S.Seidel, M.Phelps, C.Reicosky, C.Greska, M.Spear, K.Hempelmann, C.Nave, J.Ruffo

Fellowship of Christian Athletes

Front: B.Griffin **Second:** N.Giacchina, F.MacPherson, M.Melito, K.Hart, J.Herman, H.Greening **Third:** J.Bartley, K.Koppenhafer, S.Allen, C.McAllister, C.Martin, M.Spear, E.Wallace **Back:** E.Alexander, L.Griffin, G.Kroustalis, C.McAvoy, T.Riddell, D.Glass



Gospel Choir: World Aids Day with Alamance County, Homecoming Performance with Alumni, Spring Tour in Florida, Performa at Martin Luther King Day Group, Beach Retreat, Women's Fellowship, Men's Fellowship **Methodist Fellowship:** Cookie Walk, First Week of the Month: Dinner, Second Week of the Month:

Students Come Together to Share Common Beliefs and Find Fellowship

“ Throughout its history of over 25 years Elon's Gospel Choir has maintained its tradition of providing the Elon community with inspiration and a youthful celebration of the Gospel.” ~
Jacqueline Morton

Religious Experiences

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Elon has undergone many changes.
How has Methodist fellowship
remained the same?

"One thing that has stayed the same about Methodist Fellowship is the closeness of the group. Each member, returning, or new, joins in the fun and fellowship each meeting and creates wonderful friendships."



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~ Stacia Hall

Elon has undergone many changes.
How has Hillel remained the same?



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fortunate during the war."
~ Stacie Friedin

"While Elon has changed, Hillel has kept a lot of traditions, such as family Shabbat Dinner and Holocaust Remembrance Day in which we read a loud the names of those who were not so



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Hillel

Front: L.Fuhr, S.Friedin, L.Goodelman, H.Stang **Second:** Y.Hairston, M.Freedman, A.Dworkin, A.Heller



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Intersarsity Christian Fellowship

Front: K.Cannon, E.Fuller-Smith, D.McDuffee, S.Grant, J.McCullough, H.Hsu **Second:** T.Penington, C.Morgan, C.Baughman, B.Holmstrom, W.Hsu, K.Pebler, K.Miller, B.Ke B.Barnhouser, N.Filippo, S.Mullan **Third:** K.Lahti, C.Burke, S.Lessels, S. Hor L.Vaughan, B.Swift, J.Bartley, M.Morris-Jones, J.Hill, A.Hargadon, B.Sylveste **Fourth:** G.Jones, A.Shaw, D.Vierira, J.Calhoun, L.Miller, L.Gad G.Raymond,B.Jacobs, B.Massengill **Fifth:** C.Marino, R.Jones, K.Peoples, K.Jenk M.Weavil, S.Smith, J.Cox, K.Bodrie, K.Wehrly, R.Garcia **Sixth:** N.Scherle, J.Patche B. Gregory, J.Smith, C.Nelon, P.Rivenbark, S.Shisler,T.Riddell, D.Dillard, T.Duva K.Varvaris, R.Hollen, I.Harvley-Felder **Seventh:** , G.Memory, M.Mullarkey, J.Hornbac C.Briggs, L.Sciabbarasi, K.Foster, B.Porter, E.Jorgenson, E.Piper, J.Hadle C.McAvoy, B.Keeney **Eighth:** J.Morrissey, B.Dent, B.Heherington, C.Wakefield E.Turtzo, J.Olshefski





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The More We Get Together, the Happier We Will Be!

Having a homecooked meal, the members of the Methodist Fellowship Tye Ebel, Jonathan Alashire, Kelly Smith and Kirk Rogers help themselves to lasagna and salad. During the first meeting of each month, the members share a meal together.

Gospel Choir

Front: K.McKoy, A. Benjamin, A.Maynard, D.Guy, T.Grant, J.Morton **Second Row:** M.Dodson, K.Vanniel, J.Kirby, G.Jones, M.Black, A.Midgett, S.McCoy, E.Daye, A.Black **Back:** E. Nettelton, L.Foxx, D.Jackson, M.Caruso, T.Pemberton, R.T.Jones



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Methodist Fellowship

Front: S.Hall, C.Kane, Z.Ryan, A.Rodriquez, S.Umberger **Second:** J.Alashire, M.Riddle, T.Ebel, J.Collins, A.Condict, K.Smith, J.Joynor, B.Jackson, T.Smith, C.Rogers **Back:** P.Brone, L.Rogers, K.Rogers

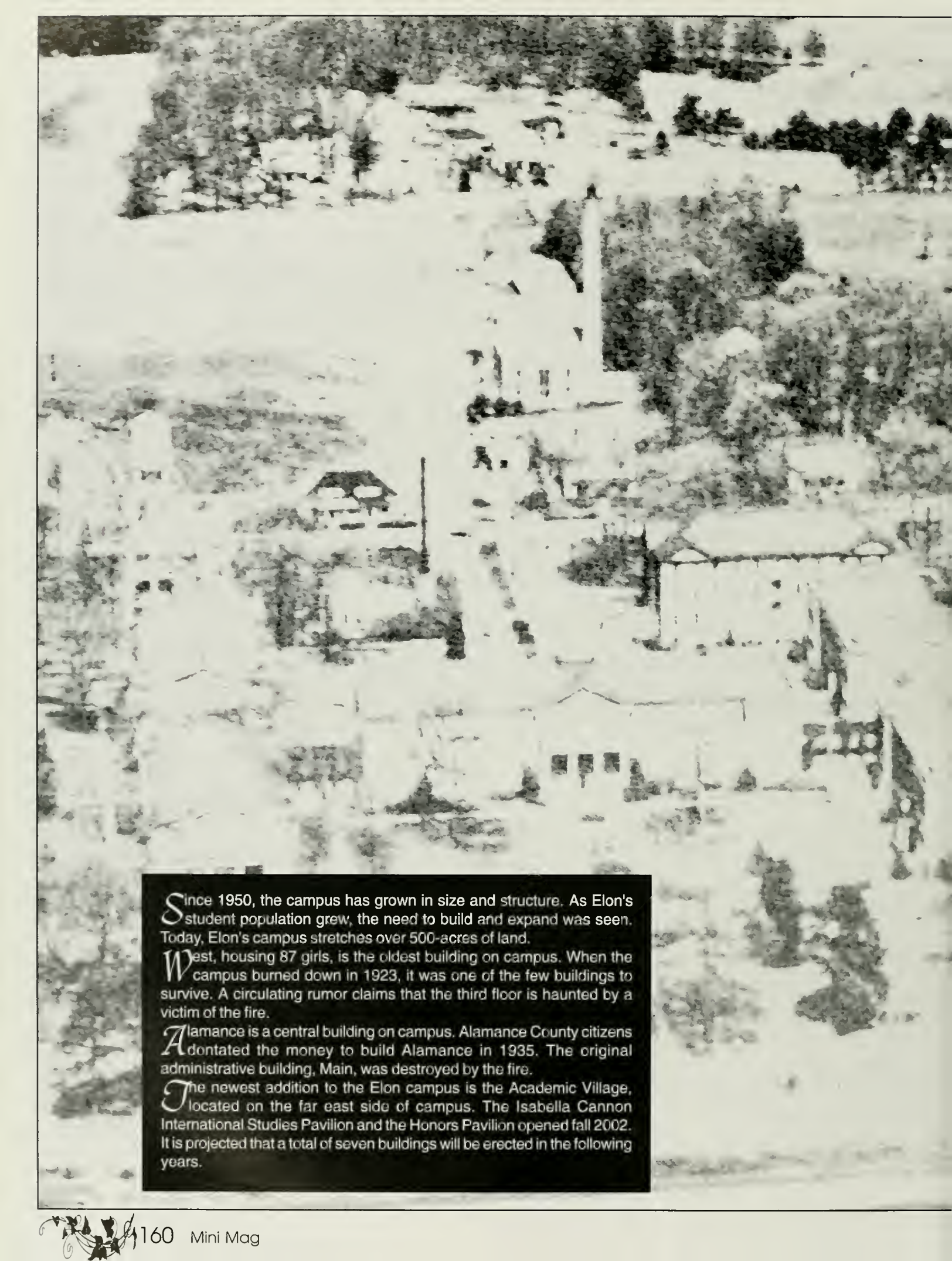


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Sigma Alpha Omega

Front: C.Nelon, N.Filippo, R. Naumann, B.Peterson, L.Sciabbarrasi, J.Bartley, S.Umberger, J.Walker **Second:** A.Wall, A.Clark, I. Harvly-Felder, L.Krouse, C.Smith, K.Wright, S. Mullan, S.Shisler, C.Hally, R.Fleck, **Third:** D.Weir, L.Taylor, L.Cox, K.Cooper, E.LeBoeuf, S.Morin, M.Simms, T.Yates, K.Wehrly, B.Hollen **Back:** J.Kemp, N.Valenti, P.Vitkus, L.Roberts, M.Lasalle, T.Rector, E.Cook





Since 1950, the campus has grown in size and structure. As Elon's student population grew, the need to build and expand was seen. Today, Elon's campus stretches over 500-acres of land.

West, housing 87 girls, is the oldest building on campus. When the campus burned down in 1923, it was one of the few buildings to survive. A circulating rumor claims that the third floor is haunted by a victim of the fire.

Alamance is a central building on campus. Alamance County citizens donated the money to build Alamance in 1935. The original administrative building, Main, was destroyed by the fire.

The newest addition to the Elon campus is the Academic Village, located on the far east side of campus. The Isabella Cannon International Studies Pavilion and the Honors Pavilion opened fall 2002. It is projected that a total of seven buildings will be erected in the following years.

Mini Mag

"Sixty years ago Elon College was a small, locally oriented, unaccredited college. Students came primarily from North Carolina and Southeastern Virginia. The growth and development of the institution during the past six decades is phenomenal. Student enrollment, faculty credentials, physical plant, curriculum offering, extra curricular activities, and prestige have undergone incredible expansion and improvement. Looking ahead, the future is bright and new heights will be attained."

- Earl Danieleley

President Emeritus and Professor of Chemistry

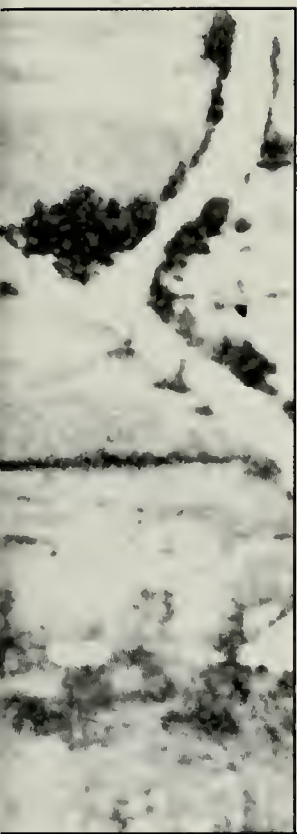


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(Right) On January 18, 1923, a fire swept across campus. While the fire ignition has never been discovered, it is known that school records, classrooms, and the library were destroyed. Only West dormitory, which still stands today, was saved from the fire.

(Bottom Left) Main Building was one of the first buildings erected on campus. It was destroyed by the 1923 fire. Two years later, it was replaced by the central quad on campus. Alamance has replaced Main as the center of campus.

(Bottom Right) With the building of Mooney, new classrooms were made for students. Most classrooms were plain in decoration and consisted of a single light, a few desks shared among students, and wooden chairs.



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1889-1930

The Rise and Fall

By Laura Cunningham

On March 11, 1889, the North Carolina legislature issued the charter for Elon College. Elon College was founded by the Christian Church and located at Mill Point. William S. Long, the founder, became the first president. Seventy-six students enrolled during the first year.

Within the first decade of its opening, Elon needed supplies. In 1905, central heating and indoor plumbing helped students cope

with the weather. In 1907, electricity brought light to classrooms.

In 1923 a fire swept campus, destroying many of the school's records and buildings. Reconstruction cost \$822,000. With the help of the community, enough funds were raised to build the central quad of Mooney, Carlton, Duke, Alamance and Whitley within two years of the fire.

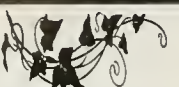


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The ground-breaking efforts for Duke began in October 1923. Sara Virginia Hook, Class of 1937, and William Wyatt, Jr., a construction workers' son, pose with the shovels. Dr. N.F. Brannock, Professor A.L. Hook, and Professor T.E. Powell were the first to break ground.

Bringing Up Past *1889 in 2003*

In February 2003, President Leo Lambert shared a story about an unexpected letter and gift sent to Elon University. Mrs. Irene Williard of High Point, N.C. donated a 100-year old family heirloom to Elon. The gold pocket watch was owned and carried by Dr. William S. Long, founder and first president of Elon College. The passage of this gift represents the timeless nature of Elon and its link to the history and future.



1931-1970

Moving forward

By Laura Cunningham

With World War I and the Great Depression, Elon's enrollment decreased to 87 in 1931. Financial collapse and instability forced President Leon Edgar Smith to convince creditors to accept partial payments. Many faculty and staff sacrificed parts of their salaries. The Fund drive launched in hopes of gathering more funding to make payments.

During World War II, Elon trained 672 pilots for the Army Air Force. The increased enrollment provided financial stability. When the GIs returned in 1946, enrollment increased to 700. Alumni Memorial Gymnasium was

dedicated in 1950 to alumni who died in WWI and WWII.

When finances increased, Elon expanded. In 1966, Long Student Center, Hook, Barney, and Brannock Halls opened to students. Two years later, students and faculty transported materials from Carlton to the new library, Iris Holt McEwen.

Along with development in buildings, Elon developed programs in 1964. The academic year switched to a 4-1-4 term and Study Abroad opened for students to study in London, England.



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Leopold Malcolm Smith waits his 25 cent train ride from Elon to Burlington in 1944. When the train station closed in 1961, students had already begun to have cars as a means of transportation.



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(Left) In 1959, Elon became one of the first Southeast colleges with a Language Lab. On third floor Mooney, students attended classes where tape recordings were used. For many students, this was the first time they could hear their voices' recorded and played back to them.

(Bottom Right) Hands-on education has been a long standing tradition at Elon. In the 1940s physics students performed experiments in Duke Science Building. The laboratory equipment was large and limited in its capabilities. The science building was upgraded in future years to include more classrooms and technology.

(Bottom Left) Long Student Center, built in 1966, offered students an eating and social atmosphere with the Snack Shop on the first floor. Long Student Center now houses the Love School of Business. With the NewCentury@Elon plans, the Long Building will once again change as the Love School of Business is relocated.

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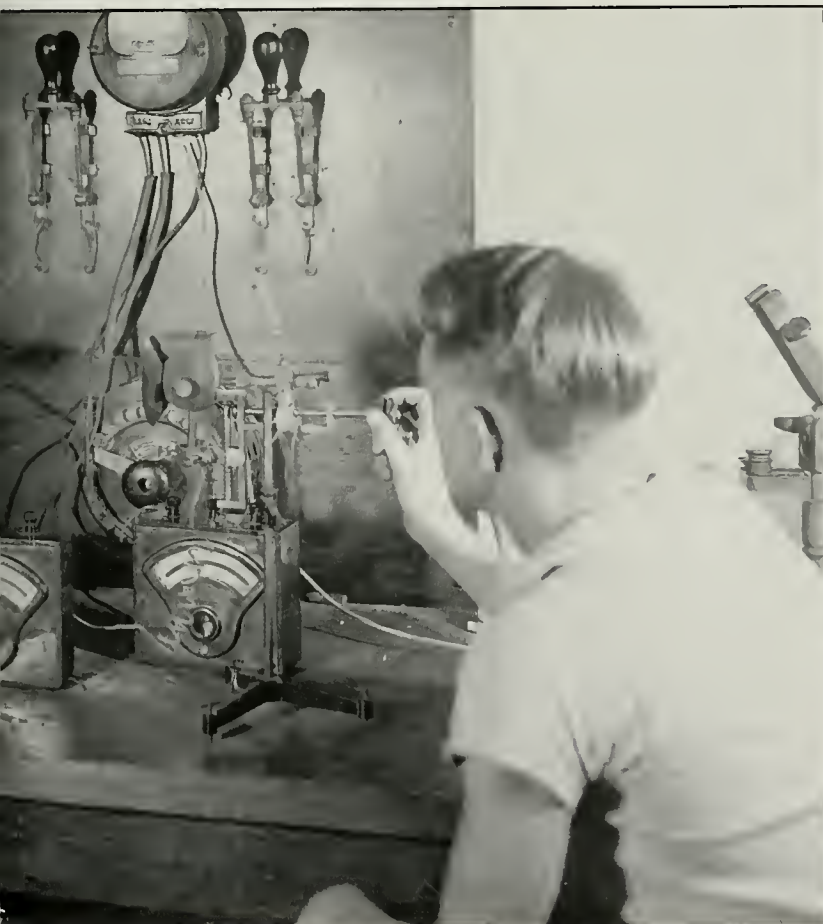


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Now and Then 1950 to 2003

Fines for parking violations were only \$1.00 for first offense and were paid to the Student Body Treasure. Today, fines are \$70.00 when towed and are paid to Campus Security.

Twice a week, students had to attend Chapel. Today, religious services and organizations are offered, but not required.

Students were required to maintain proper dress attire in chapel and dining hall. Today, students wear pajamas across campus.

Freshmen could not leave campus for their first six weeks of school. After the first six weeks, they had to be chaperoned by an upper-class women. Today, students are free to roam as they please.

Laundry was collected weekly from the campus or students could do their own laundry using the Bendix washers. Today, students must wash their own clothes in their residence hall facilities.

The Future of Elon

2003-????

The NewCentury@Elon strategic plan is based on the idea of being "a national model of engaged learning founded upon our tradition of innovation and community."

Goal 1: Enhance academic excellence.

These include working to add a Phi Beta Kappa chapter, gaining accreditation for the business and communications programs, advancing the Elon Experiences, and enhancing the academic climate on campus through evaluations.

Goal 2: Provide facility to support excellence.

This is in process with the development and erection of the Academic Village, renovations to Carlton, additional housing in Danieleley Center, and Belk Track. Future plans include developing the Ernest A. Koury Sr. Business Center as the new home for the Love School of Business. Plans are in order for developing Downtown Elon through growing community and business relations on Williamson Avenue. There are also plans to slow traffic on Haggard Avenue for student use. The student interest and population has outgrown Alumni Gym; therefore, there are thoughts of erecting a convocation center.

Goal 3: Provide resources to support excellence.

To support excellence, resources need to increase. The plan is to raise the endowment an additional \$50 million in cash and planned gifts. This money is needed to support the NewCentury@Elon plans. Endowed scholarships are important to bringing more opportunities to students. The current endowed scholarships have already helped students of need attend Elon. Elon programs, such as the Isabella Cannon Leadership Fellows and Isabella Cannon Centre for International Studies, need to continue to be endowed by others. The hopes are to endow programs such as undergraduate research, Public Policy Institute, Center for Teaching and Learning, and the Honors Program as to add grants and money to help develop learning. Schools like the Love School of Business is greatly recognized due to its endowment. There are hopes to endow the School of Communications, School of Education, and Elon College, the College of Arts and Sciences. Professorship endowments are also needed to support undergraduate research and chairs within educational programs.



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(Top) Williamson Avenue, the main street of Elon, included a music records shop in 1981. By 2003, Cantina Roble, Acorn Coffee Shop, and Accounting and Purchasing moved in. Elon continues to develop its street to accommodate students.

(Bottom) The library has been moved from Carlton to McEwen to Belk. In McEwen, students used the reading room to finish homework. With Belk, now students can lounge in couches and relax all night long to finish my assignments.



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Students, faculty, and staff socialize around Fonville Fountain during the traditional College Coffee. Beginning in 1984, the Tuesday continental breakfast was paid for by the university.

The historical senior oak tree, located behind West Residence Hall, died and therefore was removed in 1981. Since its death, many more trees and plants have been replaced on campus.



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1971-2003

Moving Forward

By Laura Cunningham

In the past 33 years, Elon has undergone incredible growth and change from a college to university to renovating and erecting new and renovating old buildings. By 1973, Elon's enrollment increased to 2000 students. A decade later in 1986, enrollment was over 3000. In 2000, over 4000 students came to Elon.

In 1984, the Martha and Spencer Love School of Business and the MBA program developed with a \$1 million endowment. Other masters programs later developed: the masters in education came in 1986 and in physical therapy in 1998.

The social community began the widely popular College Coffee in 1984 as a break from classes to unite students, faculty and staff

outside the classroom.

In 1995, Former Prime Minister of Britain Margaret Thatcher dedicated Moseley, Koury, and Model buildings. In 1998, McMichael Science Center introduced greater technology. In 2000, the College of Arts and Sciences, School of Communications, and School of Education were formed as Elon College transformed into Elon University. The newly designed and technological Belk Library also introduced more education into Elon. In 2001, the football which had been playing and practicing at Williams High School got a home on campus: Rhodes Stadium.





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Advertisements introduce students to the world outside of Elon. The business section of the yearbook is filled with family and friends' advertisements along with local business advertisements.

Students and local Elon residents celebrate the Festival of the Oaks on Williamson Avenue. Subway is the center of it all with good food and a variety for students tired of cafeteria food. With the available use of a Phoenix Card for purchases, Subway has become more appealing.

Three students enjoy smoothies and ice cream at Freshens. Once a lobby, Moseley transformed over the summer to create an extra food choice for students.

A student browses through the Campus Shop looking for a good book to read in her spare time. The Campus Shop provides students with supplies, textbooks, and Elon paraphernalia, all which could be bought with the Phoenix Card.



Business

"The business world is always in a changing mode. New technologies, global competition, and a call for greater integrity and trust create a need for new business models and greater accountability."

- Dean John Burbridge
Dean of the Love School of Business

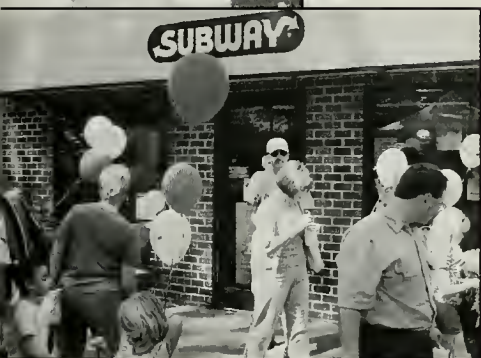


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When I told him I had a major in English, he said, too bad for you this is America and he started me out at the bottom.

by Brian Andreas



Ashley, may God bless you no matter where you start. We are so proud of you!

Mama, Daddy, Duncan, and Hannah



Jonathan Baker

We are so proud of you! May your future be as bright as your smile.

Love,
Mom, Dad, Chris, Greg,
and Matthew



Congratulations Mike!

Your graduation signifies a beginning and an end.

Cherish your past as you anticipate your bright future.

We are so very proud of you and your accomplishments!

With all our love.
Mom, Dad, and Amy



Christina Lynn Hayes



Congratulations
Chrissy!!!
We were all here to
support you!

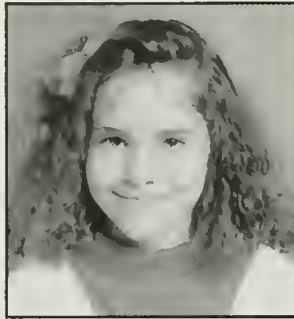
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proud of
you!
Love always,
Mom & Dad*



Our Hopes & Dreams for You

*When we think of all the things you'll be
The places you will go
We dream about going with you
But we won't, we know.
Because you are meant to
Follow your heart
Wherever your heart leads
And that means
You'll go someday without us.
But we'll be there
No matter where you are...*

Jennifer Guarino



*We are so proud of you.
Love, Mom, Dad & Kris*

"Sons are a heritage from the Lord, children
a reward from Him..."

Prov 127:3 NIV



Matt,

You are a huge blessing - you make us proud!

We love you,
Mom & Dad

Susan Marie Allen



Love always,
Mom & Dad, Christine,
Grandma & Grandpa,
Mckenna Family

Congratulations Susan!!

We have watched you grow
from a little girl into a beautiful
and intelligent young lady. You
have developed into an
adventurous and independent
person - We know that your
future will be bright and filled
with success. We are very
proud of you and all your
accomplishments. We love you
very, very much!

Karrie Lyn Lambeth



Dear Karrie,

The precious little girl that won our hearts
has grown into a delightful young lady with
many unique gifts and talents. You are
sensitive and loving while being
independent and strong, sincere with the
ability to have fun, organized,
adventurous, responsible and always a
leader. You have such exciting times
ahead of you. Be patient and remember
to enjoy each and every one to their
fullest!!!! We are so very proud of you.
Your smile and excitement always
brightens our days.

Love, Dad and Mom



Moving in, trips to Wal-Mart and Lowe's, making new friends, moving out, coming home, going back, surprise visits during the week, I-40, calls, notes, ball games, Christmas Lovefeast, dining at Elon, college to university and Christians to Phoenix, bookstore visits, I-40, snow, papers, parties, Coffee Shop treats, grocery shopping at Elon, disappointments, welcoming new family and saying good-bye to some old love ones, EXAMS, a hospital stay, achievements and honors, professors!!, class ring, apartment living, good-bye Sat!! Tears and laughter, four years that lasted a lifetime and seem to have only begun last week. Thank you for showing us Elon (College) University through your eyes.

Love, Dad, Mom, Carly, Kristen, Katie, and David

Congratulations IOLA



Wow, you're done with school!
All your efforts have paid off.
You have made us so very proud of you.
We love you and God bless you!

Mom, Dad, S.J. & Jordan

Drink more beer, so you keep in gear.
To Beer life with no fear.
God bless you
We are very proud of you!

Auntie Janis , Uncle BJ. & William

TO THE ONE AND ONLY BAHAMIAN GAL AT ELON UNIVERSITY!

My friend
Iola,
Congrats
on a job
well done.
Love
Sheena

Iola, you're
a very
special
lady,
destined
for great
things!
I wish you
the best
that life has
to offer!
Lots of
love
Amanda



Way to go
Oscar!
Love Dad



*For surely
I know the
plans I
have for
you, says
the Lord,
plans for
your
welfare
and not for
harm, to
give you a
future with
hope.
(Jeremiah
29:11)*

I know
you'll be
successful
Love Patty

Best
wishes for
your future
endeavours
Love
Aunt Sadie
and Aunt
Linda.

Schatzi, I am so proud of you. May God's
blessings and guidance continue to be with you.
Love from above - Grosi †

The first born of all the grands, the first to
Graduate at this level. May God always bless
you to be first and may you always remember
His blessings. Pa loves you deeply.

Iola, ganz toll hast Du das gemacht!
Wir freuen uns mit Dir und
gratulieren Dir von ganzem Herzen
zu Deinem
Universitaetsabschluss.
Grosmammi & Grospapi in
Switzerland





Lindsay Kathleen Northen Class of 2003
We're so proud of you and all that you've achieved.
See you on Broadway!!
With much love, Mom & Dad

Congratulations

Brad!

May all of your goals and dreams
come true. We are so very proud of
you!

Love,
Mom, Roger and Roy



You've come a long way, baby!



Katie,
Congratulations on your graduation. We're so
proud of you.
Love,
Mommy, Daddy, Carrie, and Kelly



Bryan (Billie, BJ),

May all of your goals and
dreams come true. We are so
very proud of you!

Love,
Mom, Dad, Lauren, and Julie

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congratulates
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senior class.
Great job!*

**CONGRATULATIONS
DAN!**



We are very proud of you.

Love Always, Mom, Dad,
& Sarah



Carrie,

The Lord has truly blessed us. For the past 21 years you have brought joy into our lives. Congratulations on your accomplishment...you exhibit the true meaning of perseverance!

"Even youths grow tired and weary,
and young men stumble and fall,
but those who hope in the Lord
will renew their strength,
they will soar on wings like eagles;
they will run and not grow weary,
they will walk and not be faint."

Isaiah 40: 29-31

---dance like nobody is watching!

Our love,

Dad, Mom, Chris, Craig and Gram



Congratulations Victoria!

May all your goals and dreams come true. We
are very proud of you.

Love,
Dad and Mom

Congratulations Clint



*Seems like just yesterday you were our little scout.
Now you're on to the next stage of your life. We're
very proud of you!*

Love, Mom, Dad, Bri, and Danielle



Congratulations Steven!!!!

*You have done an outstanding job and we
are all proud of you!*

Love,
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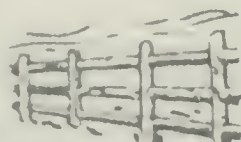
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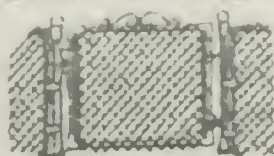
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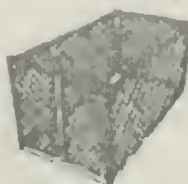
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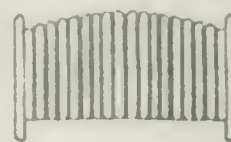
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ANNUAL ODK AWARDS CEREMONY

Omicron Delta Kappa, National Leadership Honor Society

On May 1, 84 campus leaders were recognized and honored for their dedication in academics and leadership.

The following students were recognized for their exemplary achievement:

Academic Excellence Award in Accounting, Martin C. Haley

A.J. Fletcher Award, Christina Brescia

Al and Ruby West Human Services Scholarship, Coralea D.

Dingley and Erin L. Wallace

Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award, Brian Feeley, Jennifer Guarino, and Terri Kitchen (staff)

Alpha Kappa Delta Award, Phillip A. Reynolds

Alpha Kappa Psi Scholarship (Business), Emily D. Sprouse

Alpha Kappa Psi Scholarship (Accounting), Leslie D. Sutton

American Institute of Chemists' Student Award, Ryan J. Fairchild

Arnold Strauch Award, Emily P. Dreyer and Sarah L. Henyecz

Basnight Award, Meredith A. Weavil

Biology Department Outstanding Student, Jennifer D. Coleman, Sarah E. Slater and Sarah E. Steudler

Challenge & Expert Award in Accounting, Lauren M. McNally and Cindy M. Thomas

CRC Press Freshman Chemistry Achievement Award, Heidi A. Burton and Nicole R. Miller

Computer Science Academic Achievement, Richard A. Dutton

Computing Science Department Service, Brian J. DeYoung

Durward Turrentine Stokes Outstanding Graduating Senior, Ashley K. White

Eastern Analytical Symposium, Brian L. Conley

Ella Brunk Smith Award, Nicole Scherle

Emerson Philosophy Award for Outstanding Future Teacher, Julie P. Beam

Emerson Philosophy Award for Outstanding Philosophical Engagement, Nathan E. Frigard and Nathan T. Shown

English Scholar, Jeremy B. Jones

First-Year Core Writing Award, The Global Experience, Alen Johnson

First-Year Core Writing Award, English 110, Michael Neely

Foreign Language Award, Ashlee E. Finecey

Geography Program Paper Prize, Zachary Palmer

Golden Oak Award, Victoria L. Obenchain and Luke A. Pangle

Howard Gravett Award, Nathan P. Painter

Human Services, Veronica Childers

Information Systems Academic Achievement, Christina Dickerman and Marissa J. Triman



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Jennifer Coleman, president of ODK, opens the program. Omicron Delta Kappa recognizes students' achievement with an annual awards banquet.



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Michael Neely, Darris Means, Christine Jordan, and Ross Sims congratulate fellow ODK winners with a round of applause. Fifteen leadership award recipients took stage in Whitley Auditorium.

International Studies Outstanding Senior, Katie M. Gosselin
Chris Holt McEwen Community Service, Darris Means
Albert Carpenter Scholarship, Ryan T. Barnard
James F. Hurley Legacy Scholarship, Alyssa L. Martin and
 Lindsay N. Porter
James S. and Marilyn A. Denton Award, Ross Sims and Katie
 Townsend
John Kappas Award in Economics, Erin Burnley and Chad W.
 Heinicke
John W. Barney Memorial Award, April Schexnayder
Mathematics Academic Achievement, Jeanette P. Olli
Mathematics Department Service, Robert M. Davis
Mathematics Research Award, Kathleen M. Iwancio
Outstanding Criminal Justice Student, Crystal D. Saunders
Outstanding Major in Athletic Training, Lauren C. Williams
Outstanding Major in Exercise Sports Science, Tamara J.
 Choderick
Outstanding Major in Leisure/Sport Management, Lauren H.
 Hoffman
Outstanding Major in Physical Education, Travis Davey
Outstanding Political Science Award, Holly LaBarge
Outstanding Psychology Student, Jill K. Hayes
Outstanding Senior in Broadcast Communications, Michelle M.
 Filand
Outstanding Senior in Corporate Communications, Kathryn T.
 Cutler

Outstanding Senior in Film, Ryan C. Notach
Outstanding Senior in Journalism, Jennifer A. Guarino
Phi Kappa Phi Graduate Fellowship Award, Nathan Painter
P. Reddish-V. Morgan Biology Scholarship, Amy M. Dworker.
 Michael V. Hromadka, Morgan P. Steele, Brittany A. Morrison
 and Michael C. Soult, II
Priestley Award in Journalism, Katie E. Beaver
Priestley Scholarship, Erin M. Cunningham
Religious Scholar, Cynthia L. Briggs
Senior French Award, Emily A. Steele
Senior Spanish Award, Amanda Easoz and Katie M. Gosselin
Student Achievement Award in Economics, Michelle C. Pautz
Student Communications Media Award, Jennifer Phelps
*Student N.C. Association of Educators Outstanding Future
 Teacher*, Katherine J. Griesmann
The Benjamin Grover Johnston Award, Heather M. Williams
Times-News Scholarship, Colin M. Donohue
Uli Stroszeck Award, Katherine D. Shotwell
Wall Street Journal Achievement, April M. Schexnayder
Walter Hattenbach Award, Susan M. Allen
William Moseley Brown Leadership Award, Christine Jordan
W.L. Monroe Christian Education and Personality Award,
 Christina Saunders and Josh Rowan



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Dean Smith Jackson awards Jennifer Guarino with the
 Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award. This award recognizes
 students who demonstrate fine spiritual qualities in their
 daily lives. She later received the Outstanding Senior in
 Journalism award for her outstanding work as editor of
The Pendulum.



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Nicole Scherle is recognized as the recipient of the Ella
 Brunk Smith Award by Chaplain Richard McBride. This
 award is presented to a senior female student who has
 made significant contributions to the religious and moral
 life on campus.





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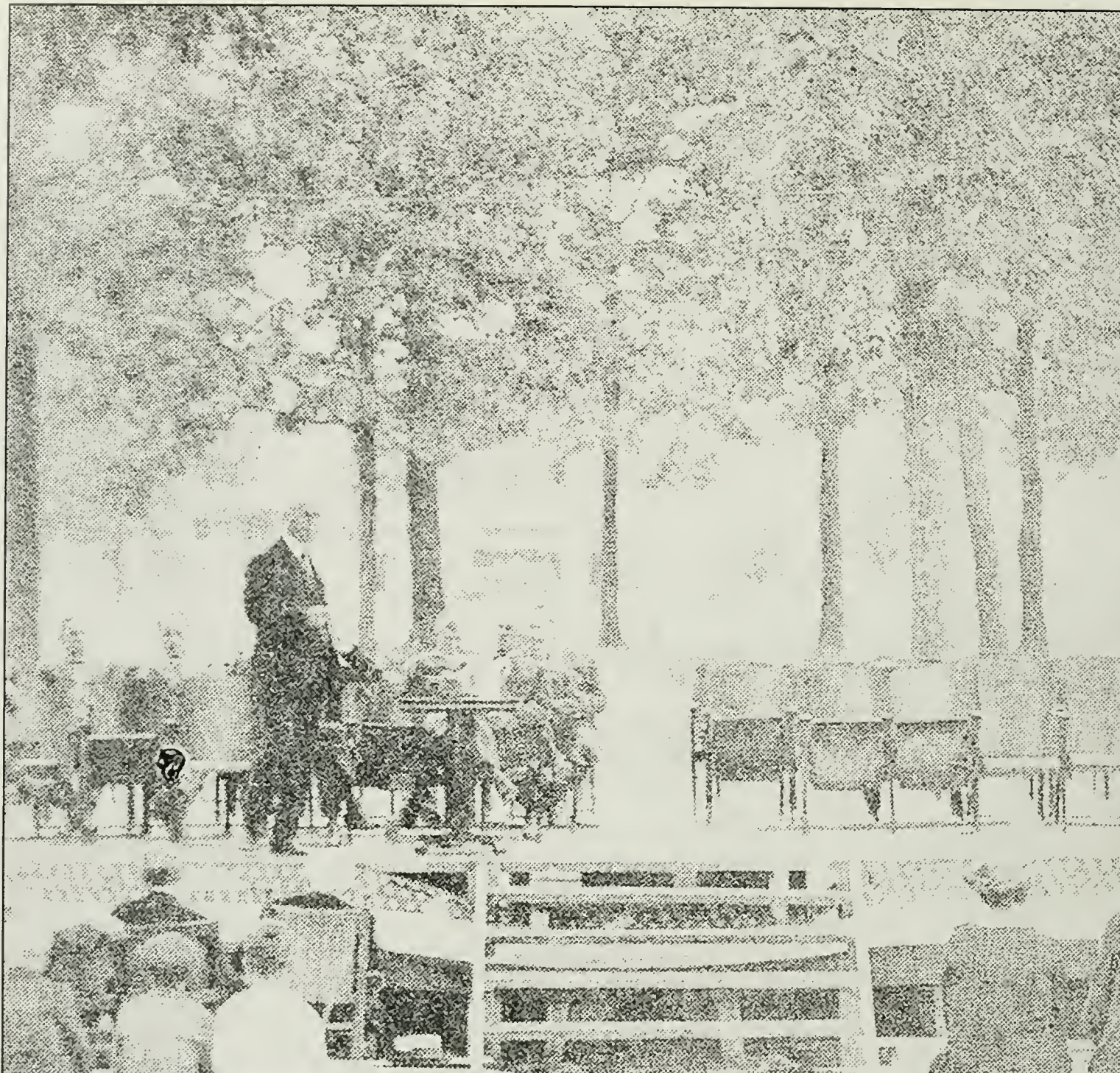
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Thanks,
Laura Cunningham
Phi Psi Cli Editor-in-Chief





The commencement ceremonies for the 1923 graduates were performed on a small wooden stage outside West dormitory. The audience sat on benches formed from trees.

Susan Denny eats dinner with her family during the Celebration Picnic in McKinnon Hall. The picnic was relocated inside due to rain.

Kira Schmidt hugs her family following her "Free Bird" musical performance at the Senior Showcase. The showcase spotlighted senior talents that were nominated by faculty and staff.

Seniors look over the Commencement program while lining up in Jordan Gym. Shortly before the beginning of commencement, Deborah Yow-Bowden, the commencement speaker, met with the seniors to congratulate them.

Graduation

"I once met a man who had attended all Elon commencements; the first in 1891 as a baby in his mother's arms. Dean A.L. Hook attended 74 consecutive commencements and died on his 75th commencement day. President Emeritus Earl Danieleley is completing his 62nd year at the university as either a student or faculty . . . Perhaps the most enduring and consistent Elon characteristic has been the vigorous pursuit of progress and change. The community has always been flexible, has vigorously renewed itself, and constantly adapted to new programs and circumstances."

- Dr. J. Fred Young
President Emeritus

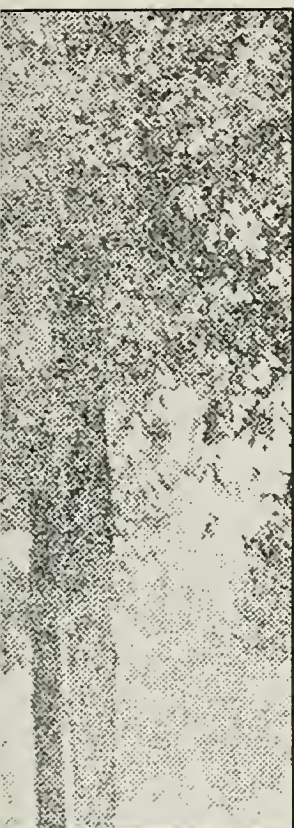


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GRADUATION

Day 1: Remembering Four Years

By Laura Cunningham and Eric Hydric

Thursday, May 22, 2003:

With classes and exams behind them, the graduating class of 2003 celebrated their final days at Elon with the Celebration Picnic. The Alumni Association hosted a buffet-style dinner for seniors, families, and faculty/staff.

The picnic was originally scheduled to be held "on the green" outside of Moseley. Due to rain, the party moved inside. Two buffet tables lined the hallways of Moseley. Tables were also in the Commuter Lounge, McKinnon Hall, and various rooms on second floor.

The Alumni Association handed out license plate covers and seniors signed up for a door prize drawing. At 7p.m. the winners were announced in McKinnon Hall. Prizes included an Elon flag, mugs, picture frame, tote bags, and a T-shirt.

President Leo Lambert received the senior class gifts. The seniors sponsored a scholarship for incoming freshmen and made a contribution to the Elon Fund. They raised \$8,321 and set a new record for senior participation with 35 percent of seniors donating.



Photo by Katie Kol

Eric Devitt, Ben Seay, and Pat Williams "pig out" at the buffet. Seniors celebrate their last days at Elon with free food.



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(Top) Shana McLaughlin and Courtney Watson sign up with the Elon Alumni Association for senior door prizes. She walks away at the end of the night with an Elon flag.

(Left) Jayme Chikos and her sister Julie converse with Safety and Security Officer Allen Poe.

From the Eyes of a Graduate Mary Beth Brozina

Graduating from Elon, for me, can be summed up in one word: bittersweet. I am excited and willing to pursue my music career and see what the world has to offer me, but I am sad to part with my friends and professors, all who have come to shape and mold me into the person that I am today.

Elon has challenged me in many ways. As a music major, time to do everything is pertinent. I learned to juggle rehearsals, performances, and outside gigs along with classes, papers, exams, and as much of my social life as I could fit in. I was pushed in ways that, while I would sometimes protest, bettered myself not only as a musician, but as a person. Elon has provided a place for me to grow and blossom into who I am today. The good times by far outnumbered the bad times, and yes, the stressful times did outnumber the easy times, but it was just what I needed. No one here would let me shirk any of my responsibilities, so I dug in, held on, and I have succeeded. My mentor, teacher, and friend Jon Metzger said something to me a long time ago, and I have taken it with me every day of my life since: He told me that I can learn from any experience or any person. Obviously, if the experience was good, then I could learn what made it that way, and if the experience was not so good, I could learn what not to be like, or what to do to avoid those situations in the future. That opened my eyes to a whole new light and changed my ways of thinking. I was just looking for and taking in the positive things and just grumbling about the bad ones instead of learning from them. Since then, I have been on my toes with eyes and ears wide open, ready to learn and ready to grow.

I am thankful and grateful for every single experience that I have encountered during my time here. I am leaving with a sense of pride and accomplishment, and I am secure in the fact that everything I learned will help me somewhere down the road. Just because I am leaving physically does not mean that my ties are severed. I will always be a part of Elon, just as Elon will always be a part of me. I am proud of my alma mater, and I am proud of who I have become.

Leslie Crowe, Katherine Cunningham, Charlotte Curry, Kathryn Cutler, Jeffrey Daly, Melissa Damaso, Travis Davey, Amanda Davis, Joshua Davis, Mary Davis, Robert Davis, Heather Denny, Susan Denny, Eric Devitt, Sarah Devlin, Anne DeVoe, Jennifer Dew, Brian DeYoung, Karen Dickens, Christina Dickerman, Lawrence Dickerson, Maria Dickey, Jason Diebler, David Dillard, Janel Dillard, Gregory Dillon, Lee Dion, Thomas Dodson, Anika Doggett, Christy Donhauser, Adina Dorch, Dalton Dome, Robery Downing, Emily Patricia-Ruth Dreyer, Mary Droggitis, Rebecca Drohan, Yarissa Drucker, Kristina Drumel, William Duffy, Alice Dull, Kevin Dunn, Amy Dupree, Richard Dutton, Gillian Eagan, Elisa Easley, Amanda Easoz, Erica Eberwein, Christy Ector, Stacey Edney, Ryan Ege, Christopher Emerick, Brian Emsley, Sean Eschenback, Gary Evans, John Evans, Manda Evans, Rachel Evans, Richard Evans, Royce Evans, Nancy Everett, Ryan Fairchild, Kevin Faircloth, Kara Falck, Kenetta Falls, Rebecca Falor, Sarah Farley, Brendan Farr, Brian Farrell, Brittney Farthing, Spencer Fastie, Brian Feeley, Catherine Fisher, Lindsay Florence, Kimberly Floyd, Laura Flynn, Pamela Fogleman, Marcie Foley, Jennifer Forchell, Brian Ford, Monica Ford, Katie Forman, Gabriel Fowlkes, Ashley Franco, Robert Frazer, James Frazier, Shelley Freeman, Christopher Freitag, Josef Fricke, Nathan Frigard, Patrick Fuller, Wryn Fuller-Smith, Bethany Fullerton, Sarah Fulmer, Blair Galaton, Kelly Gallagher, Pamela Gallerani, Adam Garber, Christopher Garland, Richard Garner, Kevin Garrett, Faith Gaskins, Alan Gatewood, Christopher Gaylor, Ablavi Ghenyon, Brandy Gentry, Maile Gerken, Sarah Gesl, Awel Ghedjai, Ivey Ghee, Gina Gianni, Emily Gibson, Susan Gimbol, Yasmeeen Girardeau, Kathryn Glasnapp, Iam Glass, Andrew Glatfelter, Benjamin Glover, Michael Goodard, Kendra Goehring, Donald Goldstein, Lisa Goldstein, Emily Goodman, Rebecca Victoria Hadee, Jeffrey Hadley, Alexia Halbert, Martin Haley, Jason Hall, Maggie Halloran Garner Gordon, Tyler Gordon, Alexander Gorman, Theresa Gosnell, Katie Gosselin, Caroline Grandy, Robert Grandy, Alexander Grant, Tavia GrantMerle Green, Peter Green, Herbert Greene, Kristen Greening, Garrett Grier, Katherine Griesmann, Laura Griffin, Mary Griffin, Michael Grimm, Clay Grossman, Anne Grosvenor, R. Levi Grubb, Larry Gruver, Jennifer Guarino, Andrew Guion, Kyle Gundel, Dione Guy, George Gyftakis, Victoria Hadee,

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GRADUATION

Day 2: Awards and Ceremonies

By Laura Cunningham and Eric Hydric

Friday, May 23, 2003:

At 3p.m. Chaplain Richard McBride began the Baccalaureate ceremony telling students, "Now is the right time to connect with your parents -- eye to eye -- adult to adult." Students were further challenged to think and act like adults when pressured by The Rev. James A. Forbes, Jr. to determine their life project and share it with their neighbors.

During the Leaders of the 21st Century ceremony students who completed all four years of Elon's scholars and fellows programs were recognized. President Leo Lambert addressed the 119 seniors of the eight programs, thanking them for their involvement. "Collectively and individually you have left your stamp on Elon."

At the Master of Business Administration Graduation Ceremony 27 students were honored. Robert E. Long, Jr. gave the address urging students to remember kindness brings more rewards than yelling and controlling.

The 18th Annual Senior Showcase spotlighted 13 seniors nominated and selected by faculty and staff. The academic achievement, leadership, and talent of these students were showcased through presentations and performances.



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At the Masters of Business Administration Graduation Ceremony, Provost Gerald L. Francis addresses the graduates before presenting their degrees. Twenty-seven students graduated from the program.



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(Left) Dean Rex Waters places a medal around Susan Allen's neck. It commemorates her four-year dedication and work with the Isabella Cannon Leadership Fellows Program.

(Bottom Left) Colleen Cheery gives Jason Coosner a big hug after the Senior Showcase presentations in McCrary Theatre. With graduation only hours away, the tears and hugs came out.

(Bottom Right) The Rev. Dr. James A. Forbes, Jr., senior minister of the Riverside Church in New York City began the benediction with a rap. Forbes rapped about violence and problems in the world which was wrapped up in a chorus where he said, "What time is it y'all" and the audience replied, "No time for foolishness."



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From the Eyes of a Graduate Christian Wiggins

After four years, after all the classes, tests, and long weeks, you would think that a person would be ready to graduate. Within the four years there certainly are a number of trials to overcome as a college student. You must leave home, learn to be responsible in a number of ways, make friends, survive and then leave, all within four short years. Even with all of the challenges of college, there are so many rewards, such as lasting friendships, memories that last a lifetime and finding who you are and where you want to go.

As I have watched the weeks pass, with mixed emotions of wishing them to pass more quickly and then at times wanting to hold onto each minute I have left, I have come to realize that graduation isn't about leaving Elon. Instead, I have come to embrace just the opposite. While I know that I will leave the physical place of Elon University, I also know that Elon has left with me a number of things that will never leave me.

As a senior standing on the threshold of life, I am thankful for the opportunities and experiences that I have had at college. My graduation isn't a symbol of the end, but instead a sign of a new beginning with new knowledge and a revised sense of purpose for life.

Rebecca Lestner, Stefani Levin, Scott Lewis, Whitney Lewis, Berron Lewis-Coney, Michael Light, Kendra Link, Letitia Lippencott, Megan Livengood, Benjamin Loftis, Brittney Logan, Jennifer Long, Andrew Lowe, Kate Lowe, Jamie Luciano, Shaun Lynott, Alena Lyons, Erika Mabe, Anne Machowski, Thomas Maddox, Jennifer Maggio, John Magnolia, Meghan Mahoney, Jaime Maier, Maria Maisano, Morgan Manchester, Amanda Mann, Wendy Manning, Cassandra Mansbach, Juliet Marateck, Parker Maricich, Matthew Marino, Jessica Marmor, Brent Maropis, Rachel Marquardt, Candyee Marsh, Christopher Martin, Jessica Martinelli, Robert Mason, Danielle Matthews, Jennifer Maxa, Jennifer Mayfield, Elizabeth Mazzuchi, Rory McAlister, Alison McAndrew, Elizabeth McBride, Mandy McCanna, Devin McCarron, Sandy McClenahan, Quinton McCleod, Kyle McCready, Jennifer McCullough, Justin McCullough, Erin McDermott, Jaime McGovern, Kimberly McInnis, Majorie McKay, Eleanor McLain, Shana McLaughlin, Colleen McManamon, Lauren McNally, Darnell McNcal, Grace McPhillips, Michael McQuarrie, Keith Meehan, Melissa Meinert, Melissa Meiskey, Chad Melroy, Rachel Meluney, Michelle Melvin, Chaska Mendoza, Christopher Merrill, Jessica Messier, Mary Miklich, Amy Miller, Erika Scott Miller, Kelly Miller, Matthew Milikin, Elizabeth Mills, Jessica Mills, Donald Goldstein, Lisa Goldstein, Emily Goodman, Rebecca Victoria Hadee, Jeffrey Hadley, Alexia Halbert, Martin Haley, Jason Hall, Maggie Halloran Garner Gordon, Tyler Gordon, Alexander Gorman, Theresa Gosnell, Katie Gosseli, Milica Milosavljevic, Cecilio Mitchell, Jamie Mitchell, Robert Mohre, Doriz Molina, Ryan Molloy, Lindsay Molnar, Megan Mondy, Amanda Mongelli, Catherine Monsted, Sarah Montemurro, Allison Montgomery, Elizabeth Moody, Frederic Moore, Jason Moore, Kylene Moore, Shelia Moore, Jacqueline Morgan, Rebecca Morgan, Stacy Morin, Stephen Morrison, Jason Morrissey, Erin Museley, William Moss, Cara Mouzourakis, James Moyer, Rachel Mroczek, Ryan Mulhern, Michelle Mulvihill, Jessica Munley, Jennifer Murphy, Kelly Murphy, Ryan Murphy, Brian Murray, Jay Musse, Lori Musser, Carolyn Myer, Carolyn Myer, Virginia Nage, Erin Nebel, Jon Nelson, Charles Newbauer, Kristin Nicolosi, Michelle Niland, Jennifer Nilsson-Weiskott, Lindsay Northern, Ryan Notch, Amanda Novissimo, Jennifer O'Brien

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GRADUATION

Day 3: Commencement

By Laura Cunningham and Eric Hydrick

Saturday, May 24, 2003:

With anxiety and excitement levels rising, the graduating class of 2003 awoke to an early morning of celebration. Beginning at 7:15 a.m. seniors, families, faculty and staff congregated around Fonville Fountain for a continental breakfast. An hour later, seniors began to line up in alphabetical order in Jordan Gym.

The 113th Commencement began at 9:30 a.m. as the anxiety of the past year came to an end with commencement. Under the Oaks, 864 students walked across stage to receive their diplomas. Deborah Yow-Bowden, a 1974 Elon graduate and first female athletics director at the University of Maryland, addressed the graduating class after earning an Honorary Doctorate in Humane Letters from the university. She concluded her speech with a saying she used with her basketball teams: "Good, better, best. Never let it rest until the good gets better and your better becomes best."

In accordance with tradition, President Leo Lambert concluded Commencement with the cry of "Long live Elon." The seniors then proceeded out to Scott Plaza led by Lambert, Yow-Bowden and Elon faculty. At the reception, graduates picked up an oak sapling as a reminder that their class was the first to receive the acorn when they entered as a freshman and now they leave with an oak tree.



Photo by Katie Kolb

Tyler Hans celebrates getting his Bachelor of Arts degree in Communications. Approximately 500 students graduated with a B.A., making it the most popular degree.



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(Top Left) Family and friends gather near the stage to snap shots and cheer for their graduate. Elon expected over 10,000 people for the commencement activities.

(Top Right) President Leo Lambert and Dr. Deborah Yow-Bowden, lead the seniors towards the reception area after Commencement. The tradition of leading the graduates outward mimics the recession from New Student Convocation. The seniors could pick up an oak sapling in front of Powell.

(Center) A group of seniors head over to Jordan Gym to line up for Commencement. A few hours later these seniors became Elon alumni.

Amanda Sigmund, Jessica Siuro, Michelle Simmonds, Megan Simmons, Bradley Sims, Janice Singletary, Amber Skarke, Emily Slaska, Alexander Smith, David Smith, Kelly Smith, Laura Smith, Victoria Smith, Jason Snelgrove, Erin Snell Jessica Snow, Peter Snow, Janell Snyder, Richard Subonya, Rebecca Sorensen, Jana Southworth, Donald Spalding, Thomas Speckman, Courtney Speight, Shanna Sperry, Bradley Spitz, Ann Stallings, Treva Stanton, Anna-Letulle Stavredes, Emily Steele, David Stephens, Adrien Stern, Sarah Steudler, Scott Stevens, Ronald Stevenson, Benjamin Stewart, Holly Stewart, Stacy Stock, Aaron Storholt, Nicole Strakes, Jennifer Strickland, Joshua Sullivan, Maggie Sullivan, Meggan Sullivan, Leslie Sutton, Jennifer Sweeney, David Sybert, Joshua Sype, Alexander Tabony, Nicholas Tashjian, Justin Taylor, Katherine Taylor, Kellen Taylor, Wynsor Taylor, Joseph Terefenko, Leanne Thiets, Cynthia Thomas, Courtney Thompson, Erin Thompson, Kristjan Thompson, Matt Thompson, Jillian Thornton, Layne Thornton, Genevieve Tisdelle, Courtney Titus, Jeffrey Todia, Katherine Townsend, Sarah Townsend, Michael Trainor, Heather Trant, Kathryn Traut, Lindsay Tremoulis, Marisa Triman, Timothy Trimmer, Thomas Trust, Hillary Tsucalas, Jason Tully, D'Vera Tune, Jason Tuttle, Diane Tworog, Stefanie Urbanski, Jennifer Valentin, Lindsay Van Cleave, Mark Van Hook, Amy Varinoski, Stacey Vaughan, James Ventre, Marissa Venuti, Meredith Veseley, David Vichesky, Lauren Vilis, John Vitale, Ryan Vitielliss, Pamela Vitkus, Rebecca Vogler, Shauna Vose, Marissa Walker, Mary Walker, Teresa Walker, Taylor Wall, Alaina Wallace, Courtney Walton, Peter Walton, Armeka Ware, Casey Wasielewski, Geoffrey Wetherbie, Meredith Weavil, Crystal Webb, Spencer Welborn, Amelia Wentzel, Justin Wetzal, Adam Weyl, Asheley Wheeley, Ashley White, G. Thomas While, Mary White, MaryEdith White, Katherine Wicke, Taylor Wickham-Barnes, Britt Wicklund, Matthew Widerman, Christian Wiggins, Douglas Wilburn, David Wild, Amy Williams, Catherine Williams, Cori Williams, Jane Williams, Kent Williams, Lauren Williams, Maryruth Williams, Edward Wilson, Stephanie Wood, Charter Woodruff, Carole Workman, Grace Wortham, Jeannine Wrayno, Nicole Wright, Matthew Wyckoff, Emily Wyman, Matthew Wyman, Cory Yankush, Deidre Yates, Brett Yohe, Clinton Yoho, William York, Christopher Young, Tyler Young, Cristina Zandraga, Kathryn Zell, Bethany Zimms

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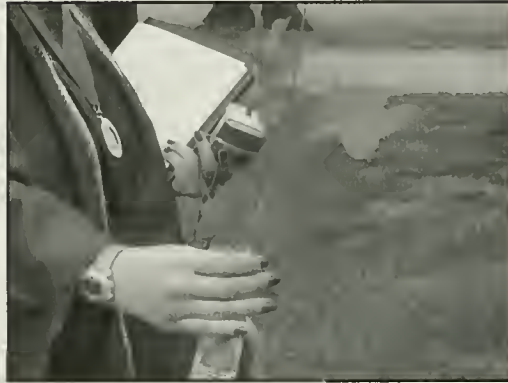


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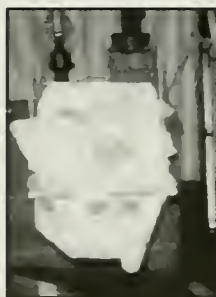


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Graduation
May 24, 2003
Under the Oaks
Graduates: 864



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